

EXTRA SESSION OF GEORGIA LEGISLATURE LOOMS AS ACTION IS DELAYED ON EMERGENCY TAX BILLS

Zeppelin To Arrive In U. S. At Noon Today

HIGH WINDS ABATE
AND HUGE CRAFT
MAKES FAST TIME

Will Beat Record of Fast-
est Vessel by About 24
Hours If Schedule
Holds.

WHALES FOLLOW
SHADOW OF SHIP

Ban on Cigarette Smoking
Is Major Inconvenience
to Passengers.
Many Seek World Cruise

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, as
Sunday approached, was making a
beeline across the last reach of the
broad Atlantic with the hope of making
New York by noon, at the earliest
estimates.

Opposing winds which had retarded
her during much of her air voyage
had lessened and there was a prospect
that squally weather with rain might
be encountered near the American
shore. At 9:29 p. m. (Eastern stand-
ard time) Saturday the third full day
of flight was completed so that it
appeared the total voyage would re-
quire at least 90 hours. The 1928
flight took 111 because of storms.

As the giant airship narrowed the
gap between her and the shores of
the United States, radio contacts with
American stations grew more frequent
and more and more often came the
message of reassurance, "All's well."

The passengers, according to direct
messages to the Associated Press, were
in no hurry to land, although it was
apparent their first demand at Lakehurst
would be for cigarettes.

The inflammable lifting gas rules
smoking out during the flight. Mean-
while the guests amused themselves
by watching whales, the leviathans of
the deep, sport below them.

There was some discrepancy in the
positions given in messages received
by various American stations early
last evening, but the expectation of
arrival at Lakehurst early Sunday
afternoon was confirmed in a direct
message to the Associated Press from
Herbert S. Seibel, of Saginaw, Mich.,
a passenger on the dirigible.

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., August 3.—(P)—The navy's wireless
operators tonight heard the Graf
Zeppelin, but were unable to obtain
any answers to calls from Lakehurst.

The navy's calls were sent on a
schedule agreed upon between the
dirigible and the air station, but it
was presumed by naval authorities
that the airship still was too far at
sea to hear any calls from here. An-
other effort to signal the Zeppelin
was arranged for 12 p. m. eastern
standard time.

The messages heard from the dirig-
ible were private and were not copied
by the navy operators.

Aboard Graf Zeppelin, August 3.—
(United News).—We have just com-
pleted our 5,000th kilometer from
Friedrichshafen (3,105 miles). Our
position is 36.40 west, Commander
Lewer hopes to arrive at 3 p. m.
Sunday.

At 3 p. m. two of the 600 canary
birds aboard have died. We held a
ship's concert last night.

One of the motors which proved
faulty on Friday, was working satis-
factorily on Saturday.

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

Assembly Action Needed To Pull State Out of Mud

'BLANKET' COUNTY
TAX PLAN DENIED
BY FULTON HEADS

Cities Will Not Be Levied
on for Improvements
Beyond Limits, Officials
Make Plain.

Fulton county officials Saturday
denied any intention to place a blank-
et tax on every section of the county
in their efforts to establish sewer,
water, fire and park systems, declar-
ing that the enabling act under which
the proposed improvements would be
made provides for taxation of the
benefited districts only.

Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of the
Fulton county commission; Walter
B. Stewart, chairman of the public
works committee of the commission,
and Charles B. Shelton, county attor-
ney, made this plain in discussion of
the proposed constitutional amend-
ment. They pointed out that while
the constitutional amendment failed
to stipulate that the levy would be
against affected districts only, the
enabling act was very specific. They
stated that the county had no inten-
tion of taxing municipalities for im-
provements to territory lying outside
the cities.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale stated Sat-
urday that he would ask city council
to name a committee to take steps,
if necessary, to protect Atlanta. He
expressed gratification that the en-
abling act would specify where the
levy should be made and that cities
would not be taxed for county im-
provements.

"If the measure contemplates tax-
ation of cities for improvements which
would be made outside their limits,
I have no knowledge of it," Mr. Eth-
eridge said. "We planned to tax only
the benefited area when we discussed
the matter."

"An examination of the enabling
act which will permit the levy will
convince anyone that the intention is
to tax only the benefited districts
for any improvement which we might
make," Mr. Shelton declared. "The
constitutional amendment is not spe-
cific, but the enabling act is."

Even with the revenue provided for
the department and the govern-
ment tax straightened out, there still
are many difficulties ahead of the
highway department. The Wolford
oil company of Atlanta, Ga., has
brought suit to test the legality of the
present four-cent tax on gasoline, par-
ticularly that feature of the law which
allows the state to impose other
some of the money to purposes other
than highway construction. While
no serious tie-ups of funds has re-
sulted thus far it is pointed out that
an adverse decision in this case prob-
ably would mean an extra session of
the legislature.

Another Legal Tangle.
Another legal tangle ahead is the
suit of the Walton county board of
commissioners involving the awarding
of contracts for more than 800 miles
of new roads. The Walton board
contends that there has been discrim-
ination against the congressional dis-
trict in which that county is located.
An injunction restraining the
highway board from letting the
proposed contract which involve some
of the most important trunk highways
in the state and this litigation also is
still pending.

Still another difficulty ahead of
the department is the ruling of the
federal highway department that no
more federal aid funds will be award-
ed Georgia until the money to match
these funds is actually on hand. At
present \$2,000,000 is pointed out that
the department and next year another
\$2,000,000 will become available. This
will provide \$4,000,000, and when
properly matched will give the de-
partment \$8,000,000. Facing such a
situation it does not take a Baby-
lonian soothsayer to prophesy that
Georgia faces several seasons of mud
in the winter and dust in the summer
before the state system of highways
is completed.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

COUNCIL EXPECTED TO SPEED STATION BY BRIDGE CHANGE

Measure Authorizing N. C. & St. L. To Recon-
struct Forsyth St. Via-
duct Will Be Considered.

City council Monday is expected to
move to expedite erection of the new
Union station on a site just west of
the Forsyth street viaduct and lying
between the Forsyth and Spring street
bridges, when it considers a measure
authorizing the N. C. & St. L. rail-
way to reconstruct about two-thirds
of the present Forsyth street viaduct.

Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, of the
seventh ward, and chairman of the
bridge committee of city council, an-
nounced Saturday night that he would
present the measure which was passed
previously by the bridge committee
by a unanimous vote. He also will
present another paper passed last
week by the bridge committee asking
the road to reconstruct the whole
bridge.

The matter is expected to be one
of the most important matters to
be before council, since early award
of the contract on the structure will
await favorable action of council in
granting the railroad's request in
order that ample facilities may be
obtained for ingress and egress.

Awaiting Council's Action.
The McDonald Company, engi-
neers and architects on the proposed
new \$500,000 structure which is to
be erected, as well as high officials
of the road, have announced that
award of the contract will await coun-
cil's action. If council approves the
plan, announcement of the award of
the contract will be made Tuesday.
Walter McDonald, a member of the
McDonald firm, announced Saturday.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday
made a reply from A. E. Clift, president
of the Central of Georgia railway, which
owns the tracks over which the span
of the bridge which the city wishes
rebuilt extends, stating that he had
turned the mayor's request for finan-
cial assistance in reconstructing that
portion of the viaduct over to his en-
gineers for an investigation. He
stated he would advise the mayor of
the findings of the engineers as soon
as they reported to him.

Mr. Ragsdale addressed a letter to
Mr. Clift last week, asking the road
to rebuild the span. He declared it
was not the disposition of the city to
bear the entire expense of erecting a
bridge which would be of no service
to the road, but added the roads
should be willing to help.

Cobb's School Plan.
Councilman Robert M. Cobb, Jr.,
who announced he would offer a
new plan for administration of
schools, was in Montgomery Saturday
and will not return until tonight.
Although he has stated that his pro-
posal would include complete divorce
of the schools from any other division
of the city government and provide a
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Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

RECORD FOR HEAT
STILL UNBROKEN;
91 IS REGISTERED

Saturday failed to break Friday's
season heat record of 93.5 degrees
when a flock of thunder clouds ar-
rived on the scene shortly after noon
and stayed around long enough to
stop the thermometer's upward climb.
The highest point for the day, 91 de-
grees, was reached at 1 o'clock, after
noon had found the indicator at 90,
higher than Friday's 12 o'clock read-
ing. Officials at the weather bureau
were of the opinion that the record
probably would have fallen again if
the clouds had not checked the mer-
cury's enthusiasm.

The prediction for today calls for
more torrid weather with a possibility
that Friday's mark will be topped.
Again, however, the threat of rain is
present and showers and clouds may
keep the indicator down. According
to J. F. von Herrmann, head of the
local meteorological forces, the heat
record hinges almost entirely on the
cloud question. Continuous fair skies
would mean a probable maximum of
95, while clouds would keep it around
the 90 figure.

New Street Papers.
Several new street papers will be
offered and other committees will
present their semi-monthly reports.
Several papers bearing the ap-
proval of council committees and the
Atlanta bond commission will be pre-
sented. The largest one of the allo-
cations is \$20,101.27 to G. Lloyd
Preacher, architect on the schools, for
extra.

The following damage claims on
viaduct work also will be before coun-
cil for approval:
The Atlanta Realty Company, \$25-
000; J. N. Hirsch, \$17,500; Charles
and John Heinz and Mrs. T. R. La
Fontaine, \$18,001.80; Apte Brothers
& Loeb, \$2,200.

Construction of a six-inch water
main in Floyd street from Vannoy to
Ellis, at a cost of \$2,450, will be con-
sidered. A monument avenue storm sewer,
\$4,500; storm sewer from Gaston
street and Sophia place southeasterly
to the White street trunk sewer,
\$2,250; storm sewer in Ashby street,
\$700; storm drain at Stewart avenue
and Maryland avenue, \$700; culvert
across Caroline street, \$700.



MRS. SNOOK CALLED IN MURDER TRIAL

Wife of Professor Expec-
ted To Testify at Trial
for Slaying of Ohio Uni-
versity Co-Ed.

Columbus, Ohio, August 3.—(P)—
Mrs. James H. Snook, wife of the
deposed Ohio State university pro-
fessor, on trial for the murder of
Theodore K. Hise, will be called to tes-
tify in her husband's behalf, Defense
Counsel E. O. Ricketts announced late
today.

Ricketts would not amplify his
statement.

Mrs. Snook had not appeared in
the courtroom where her husband is
on trial. She has seldom left her
home except to take laundry to him
in county jail and has granted only
one interview to reporters. She has
said "the husband she knew could
not have done this thing," and an-
nounced she had never wanted a di-
vorce and "did not want one now."

Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio
State university professor, listened
with academic interest today while
the state introduced one of its prin-
cipal witnesses to prove that he fed his

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Mystery Shot Wounds Man Reading Paper

Victim Is Shot as He Sits
by Side of Candler
Building.

A pistol bullet, dropping from no-
where into a crowded downtown street,
early Saturday night struck E. M.
McConnell, of a local hotel, as he
sat by the Candler building, and flat-
tened against his skull, inflicting
what an attending physician describ-
ed as the strangest bullet wound he
had ever treated.

McConnell was seated on a ledge
on the Houston street side of the
building, just off Peachtree, leaning
forward with his arms resting on his
knees as he read a paper. With no
warning and with no report having
been heard, he was suddenly knocked
from his seat by the impact of the
bullet.

J. A. Yarbrough, of South Atlanta,
was the first passer-by to reach Mc-
Connell's side. The wounded man had
not lost consciousness, although he
was badly dazed. He put his hand
to his head and Yarbrough's atten-
tion was drawn to a lump on the
scalp, where the bullet had lodged.

Yarbrough then took the wounded
man into the Candler building to a
doctor's office. The physician at-
tempted to remove the slug but it
was so firmly imbedded in the bone
that he was forced to cut the scalp to
release the bullet, which had been
flattened to more than twice its nat-
ural width at the impact with the
bone. The skull was not injured
further examination showed and after
the lacerations were treated McCon-
nell was allowed to go to his hotel.

The doctor's only theory for the
flattening of the bullet without seri-
ous injury to the skull was that it
may have been hot and somewhat
softened.

The source of the bullet remained a
mystery to McConnell and passers-by
alike. It might have come from any
one of several nearby buildings,
judging from the angle at which it
struck, or it might have been fired
in a scuffle taking place blocks
away. McConnell was positive that it
was purely accidental, since he had
no enemies. He has been here only a
short time, he said.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

PAJAMA CLAD, OIL MAN STARTS AIR TOUR OF COUNTRY

St. Louis, August 3.—(P)—Clad in
orange pajamas, Ronald Daly, Okla-
homa oil man, arrived here today
from Tulsa by airplane. He announced
he had started a pajama-wearing air
tour of the country in the interests
of "more sensible clothes for men."

DEMOCRATS RAP SMOOT PROPOSAL

Sugar Sliding Scale At-
tacked Immediately as
"Fine Scheme to Manip-
ulate Prices."

Washington, August 3.—(P)—Dem-
ocrats lost no time today in attack-
ing the proposal of Senator Smoot,
of Utah, for a sliding scale for sugar
tariff rates which was carried by the
Utah senator to Virginia for discus-
sion with President Hoover at the
executive's fishing preserve in the
Blue Ridge mountains.

Senator Harrison, democrat, Missis-
sippi, a member of the finance com-
mittee, of which Smoot is chairman,
described the proposal as "a fine
scheme to fix and manipulate prices,"
and Senator Connally, of Texas, also
a democratic member of the com-
mittee, asserted that the sliding scale
was sure to cause a higher rate on
sugar than at present.

Considerable interest was mani-
fested in Washington in the visit
of Senator Smoot to Mr. Hoover's
mountain lodge where it was regard-
ed as certain that the sugar sched-
ule would form the principal topic
for discussion. Smoot's committee
will hold a hearing on the proposal next
Wednesday and committee action is
expected to follow promptly. There
are indications that a number of
prominent republican senators, in-
cluding Senator Borah, of Idaho,
also are not wholly satisfied that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

\$200 BABY AUTOS BY MAIL ORDER ARE NOW PLANNED

New York, August 3.—(P)—The
New York Times tomorrow will say
negotiations are underway for the
large scale production of a new
"baby" automobile which would be
sold through a mail order house for
\$200.

The car is the invention of James
R. Martin, of the Martin Airplane
Factory, Garden City, N. Y., where
the models were built.

A feature of the car is that it has
no axles in the usual sense of the
word, each wheel being independently
mounted in the reinforced body. Rub-
ber "aviation cord" is used in the
suspension of each wheel instead of
a spring.

Three models of the car have been
built and were recently demonstrated.

REVENUE INCREASE IMPERATIVE, SAYS SPEAKER RUSSELL

When Assembly Recon-
venes for Session Mon-
day Only Three Weeks
Will Be Left Before Ad-
journment.

SUCCESS IS SEEN FOR BOYKIN BILL

Statutory Income Tax
Measure Has Passed
House—Two More Bills
Are Still Pending.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

With only three weeks of the session
left members of the Georgia legisla-
ture will reconvene Monday to face
the alternative of passing some emer-
gency tax legislation in this period
or of being recalled into an extraor-
dinary session of the body. The situation
in the assembly has reached the acute
stage and there is a certainty that
some plan for obtaining needed re-
venue must be adopted or else the mem-
bers will be asked to remain here until
some such emergency plan is framed.

Richard B. Russell, Jr., speaker of
the house, was frank Saturday in de-
claring that an extra session will be
necessary if an emergency tax bill is
not passed.

"While I am not advocating any
particular tax plan I do want to see
the legislature take definite action on
this question," he said Saturday.
"There is yet time to pass a tax bill
and I hope the members will return
Monday imbued with a determination
to speed up progress and get some-
thing definite done in the way of pro-
viding emergency revenues."

One Tax Plan Passed.
After grinding away in grueling de-
bate for many weeks the house during
the week passed one of the three ma-
jor tax plans before that body. This
was the Boykin statutory income tax
bill and it will now come up in the
senate for passage. The bill received
a surprisingly large vote in the house,
the ballot being 139 in favor of the
bill and 39 against it. In fact, the bill
obtained one more vote than would
have been needed to pass a constitu-
tional amendment, although it only
required the 104 majority vote.

As the Boykin bill now faces the
senate the tax problem temporarily
will be shifted to that body. In view
of the big vote the Boykin bill re-
ceived in the house it is predicted that
it will also pass the senate, although
some members look for a close battle
in that body.

After passing the Boykin bill the
house turned to the Culppepper classi-
fication of property bill and will re-
sume discussion on this measure Mon-
day. It provides for a change in the
day.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

The Weather THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Local thunderstorms
Sunday and Monday.
(Report on other cotton states weather
on market page.)

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 91
Lowest temperature 73
Mean temperature 85
Normal temperature 78
Rainfall in past 24 hrs., ins.00
Deficiency since 1st of month35
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 13.90
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 44.96

7 a.m. N'n. T'm.
Dry temperature 77 90 84
Wet bulb 72 74 74
Relative humidity 71 61 61

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.
STATIONS Temperature Rain
T'm. 12 Hrs. 1 Inch 1 In.

STATIONS	Temperature	Rain
T'm. 12 Hrs. 1 Inch 1 In.		
ATLANTA, Ga.	84 91 80	.00
Birmingham, Ala.	84 90 80	.00
Boston, Mass.	78 84 74	.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	64 70 60	.00
Charlotte, N. C.	84 92 80	.00
Chicago, Ill.	84 90 80	.00
Denver, Colo.	72 72 60	.00
Des Moines, Ia.	74 80 70	.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	84 90 80	.00
Hartford, Conn.	74 84 70	.00
Harlem, N. Y.	84 90 80	.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	80 92 78	.00
Kansas City, Mo.	82 90 70	.00
Memphis, Tenn.	84 90 80	.00
Miami, Fla.	80 90 80	.00
Mobile, Ala.	84 92 80	.00
Montgomery, Ala.	84 90 80	.00
New Orleans, La.	80 90 80	.00
New York, N. Y.	68 78 70	.00
North Platte, Neb.	82 90 80	.00
Omaha, Neb.	84 90 80	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	100 104 100	.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80 90 80	.00
Portland, Ore.	80 90 80	.00
San Francisco, Calif.	68 72 60	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	84 90 80	.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	92 94 80	.00
Savannah, Ga.	84 90 80	.00
Tampa, Fla.	78 84 70	.00
Toledo, Ohio	70 74 60	.00
Wash. D. C.	80 90 80	.00
Washington, D. C.	78 82 74	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

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advantage. Constitution ads are your unfailing
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World Jamboree of Scouts Is Unique Event in History

BY JOHN H. FINLEY.

There is something inspiring in the very idea of 60,000 Boy Scouts from 70 lands camping in a two-week friendly get-together. These youngsters, whose khaki shorts and bright neckerchiefs are a familiar sight on every trail, like to carry with them the breezy atmosphere of the outdoors no matter where they are. Arrow Park, once the country estate of Lord Leverhulme, and now the property of the city of Birkenhead (Liverpool's neighbor across the Mersey), has been given over to the Boy Scouts, and on its 400 acres of lawns, woods and meadows, a great scout city will arise almost overnight.

Here in America we think of Boy Scouting as peculiarly a youth movement, an adventure-loving boys, but it seems to have equal root in the soil of nearly every other land. Of course, Boy Scouts are not equally distributed over the earth, but there are 42 nations in the international scout bureau (Great Britain, its dominions and colonies being included under the British empire)—almost as many countries as are represented in the League of Nations. I have myself seen Boy Scouts all the way back to where Noah is said to have landed from the ark. At Eriwan in the Caucasus the boys wear a picture of Mt. Ararat on their belt buckles. A Boy Scout once helped me to find my way on a dark night when I had lost it in a town out near the border of Russia. Another Boy Scout accompanied me at a celebration in a town in Greece where Lord Byron died, not far from Delphi which was once the center of the world. I saw the Constantinople Boy Scouts play a game of soccer with the Anatolian Scouts in Ankara, the new capital of Turkey. I climbed the hill of Nazareth to spend an hour with the Boy Scouts in that little city which a few years ago, not irreverently, called "Christ's home town." Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, hunting the Ovis Poli, came across a scout troop in a little town 14,000 feet in the high Himalayas.

Tristan du Cunha, the lonely island, has its scout troop. There are one or two troops of Eskimo boys, and even down in the Antarctica there is Scout Paul Siple, special aide to Commander Byrd.

Scouts are Brothers.

Ours is the American Boy Scouts, who take the oath to do their duty to God and their own country, but a Boy Scout is "brother to every other scout" and these international get-togethers are a part of his preparation for world citizenship. The world jamboree might have been made a great convention with rousing speeches urging friendly attitudes and good will, or it might have been made a junior olympiad, with nation pitted against nation, in "the things scouts do"—signaling, tracking, building fires, cooking, observation rope spinning, canoeing, swimming and the dozens of other things at which they become so adept. But rousing speeches are a fading memory in a few days and the spirit of "brother to every other scout" is not the scout idea. As a scout his competition is with himself. To think in terms of winning and losing is to dull the edge of the ideal that he is "a brother to every other scout." So the world jamboree 1929 is, in scout parlance, a get-together in which the chosen representatives of each country will "show their stuff," tie way the game of scouting is played in their own land.

The bringing together of 60 thousand boys is without a parallel in history. The self-discipline of the boys that makes this possible is a compulsion to scout training. A generation ago the suggestion of 60 thousand boys on the outskirts of a city of a hundred thousand people would have caused consternation, but actually there was the keenest sort of competition among the city fathers in various parts of England to bring the

Boy Scout jamboree to their own sections of the country.

Scout's Training.

It is the training of the Boy Scout program that makes possible an encampment such as this. The Boy Scout is an individual, or in his patrol and troop unit—averaging eight and thirty-two boys respectively—is an independent and self-sufficient in the open country as his famous precursor after whom he strives to model himself. He can hike reasonable distances with a pack on his back, pitch a shelter that will stand up in any weather, make himself comfortable in other ways, cook and fend for himself, and do it well and easily enough to have time to enjoy his surroundings, play his games, and nose about as an interested amateur naturalist. The city fathers of Birkenhead, who have turned the town's playground over to sixty thousand scouts, have done so without qualms. Their property is safe. Each troop of scouts as it comes in will go to its allotted place and rig up its own camp in the course of an hour or two. Throughout the 14-day encampment scout troops and patrols will cook and feed themselves. A huge camp such as this becomes a simple enough proposition when the discipline and resourcefulness of the boys themselves can be counted on to such a large extent.

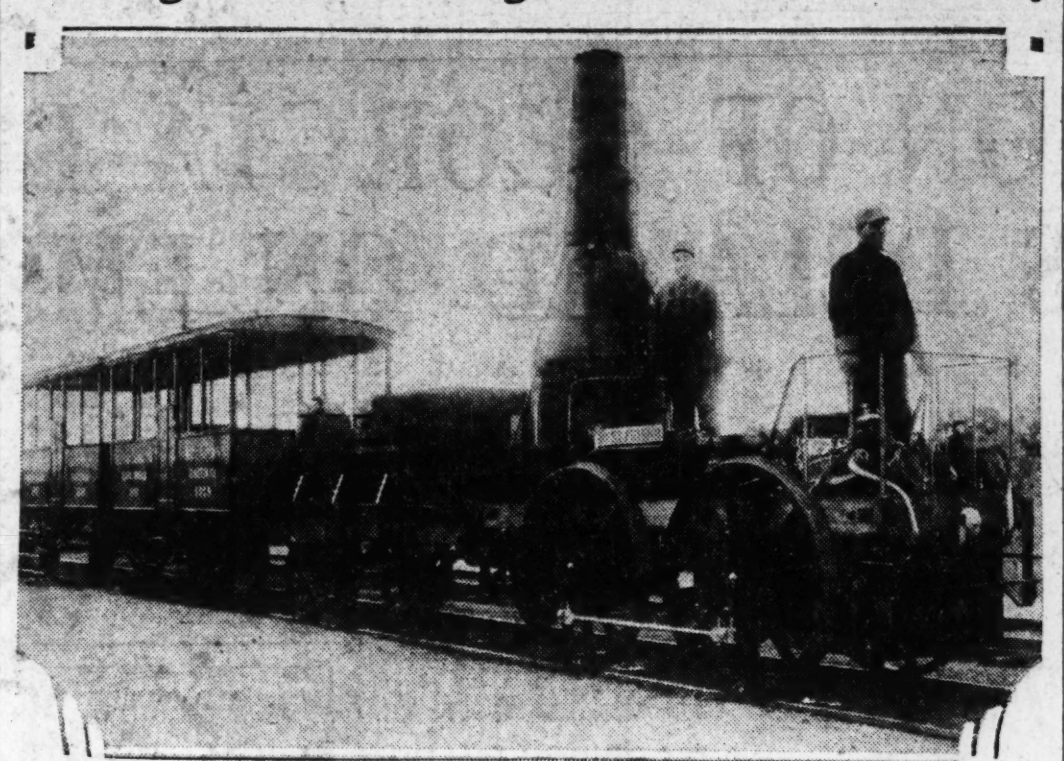
The encampment itself will be a study of methods of camping around the world, and the care of each delegation in turn will be in epitome a display of the methods of camping practiced in that land. The American camp will show a dozen different forms of sheltering. By troops who have specialized in their use. A Syracuse troop is transporting its Adirondack "lean-tos," which it has built and used in its wilderness camp. A troop from Minnesota and the Dakotas will set up an Ojibwa Indian longhouse. There will be a troop of American Indian boys from Muskogee, Okla. Indians have a covered wagon (drawn not by oxen but by a Ford). The boys from the state of Washington will set up a northwest lumberman's camp. Plainsmen will set up a tipi. Scouts from Texas and Oklahoma, Newtonville, Mass., will have the wigwags of the Narragansett Indians. There will naturally be tents of all sorts, from the two boy shelters of the Pine Tree patrol, to the large wall tents that accommodate a whole patrol of eight comfortably.

1,300 American Scouts.

Not every delegation will be as large or as varied as that of the Boy Scouts of America, which consists of 1,300 scouts, representing every state in the union, but each of them will be a miniature representation of the forms of camping practiced in their own country. The list of countries sending delegations is in itself a lesson in geography, and the boys who are lucky enough to attend this great encampment will have an educational experience of the first order. Here are the countries, in their alphabetical order, from which the scouts come: Albania, Armenia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Iceland, Japan, Latvia, Liberia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Mexico, Norway, Panama, Peru, Persia, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Russia, Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Yugoslavia, Canada, Ceylon, Cyprus, Falkland Island, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gold Coast, Hong Kong, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Malaya, Malta, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Nigeria, Northern Rhodesia, South Rhodesia, Palestine, Trinidad, Tobago, St. Vincent, Union of South Africa.

A not surprising element in the seriousness with which Great Britain, the host, and every country that is sending a delegation is taking this gathering of boys. Because of the illness of King George, the Duke of Connaught representing the royal family will open the jamboree. The world's most famous scout leader, Lord Baden-Powell, who is chief scout for Wales, will spend a day or two in the encampment. The Archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal Bourne will conduct the "scout's own" service on the Sunday spent in the camp. Lord

Exact Replica of Southern's First Engine Is Coming to Atlanta Saturday



The "Best Friend of Charleston," America's pioneer locomotive, reproduced by the Southern Railway system, which is coming to Atlanta.

The "Best Friend of Charleston," first locomotive built in the United States for practical transportation service, which has been reproduced by the Southern Railway system, will tug into Atlanta at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, running under its own steam and pulling its toy-like train. It will be here three days.

Saturday afternoon and night and all day Sunday the "Best Friend" will be on exhibit at Tenth street and North Boulevard, at the southeast corner of Piedmont park. On Monday it will be transferred to the Southern's automobile station on North avenue, across the railroad tracks from Marietta street, so as to be accessible to businessmen during that day.

Is on Southern Tour.

Since June 3 the "Best Friend" has been making a tour of the Southern's lines in the south, and on reaching Atlanta will have run approximately 2,500 miles. Everywhere it has gone it has been received with great enthusiasm.

"The Best Friend" was designed by C. E. Detmold and built at the West Point foundry in New York city for the South Carolina Canal and Rail-

road, South Rhodesia, Palestine, Trinidad, Tobago, St. Vincent, Union of South Africa.

A not surprising element in the seriousness with which Great Britain, the host, and every country that is sending a delegation is taking this gathering of boys. Because of the illness of King George, the Duke of Connaught representing the royal family will open the jamboree. The world's most famous scout leader, Lord Baden-Powell, who is chief scout for Wales, will spend a day or two in the encampment. The Archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal Bourne will conduct the "scout's own" service on the Sunday spent in the camp. Lord

road Company, now the Charleston division of the Southern, and brought to Charleston by ship December 22, 1830. After several trials, it made its first scheduled regular run on Christmas day of that year. Its career was brief as well as historic, for on June 17, 1833, its boiler was destroyed by an explosion.

Subsequently, the running parts of the "Best Friend" were used in the construction of the "Phoenix," which remained in service for many years.

Weights Four Tons.

Like its prototype, the "Best Friend" of 1925 weighs out; approximately four tons and has an upright boiler, resembling a bottle. Coal is used as fuel, there being no available supply of rich pitch pine which was fed into the boiler of the original. It has four driving wheels, 56 inches in diameter. Two inclined cylinders with six-inch bore and 16-inch stroke work down inside the frame to a double crankshaft, which serves as the axle for the rear pair of drivers. Connected rods, working outside, transmit power to the forward pair of drivers. The cylinders are at the forward part of the engine and the boiler at the rear end.

of other notables in Great Britain will visit the encampment, or as leaders are taking a part in the gathering.

A great number of American leaders are making the journey to England for the occasion, including the members of the national committee who will have charge of the representation from this country: Frank Presbrey, Mortimer L. Schiff, and George D. Pratt, of New York; G. Barrett Rich, of Buffalo; and James E. W. Wilder, of Honolulu; and G. W. Olmstead, of Ludlow, Pa.

Celebrates Birthday.

The world jamboree of Boy Scouts is being held this year in England to celebrate the 21st birthday of the Boy Scout movement. It is a tribute to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, its founder. There are few men living today who are as well known to the world as a scout leader. He is a man of modest stature, distinguished once for the brilliant defense of Mafeking against overwhelming odds, destined to make one of the really great contributions of our day to the science of education and the cause of peace. Dean James J. Russell, of Teachers' College, Columbia university, hearing of a good turn by a scout to a friend of his, felt that he was something as an educator he might look into it. Writing a few years later he said: "I declare the Boy Scout movement to be the most significant educational contribution of our time. . . . I would consider myself a prince among schoolmen, if I could devise a school program in which the curriculum should appeal so directly to a boy's interests and the courses of study apply so serviceably to adult needs. . . . The most significant contribution of the Boy Scout movement to education is its pedagogical methods. As a teacher, I take my hat off to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the genius who in a bare decade has done more to vitalize the world's education than have all the schoolmen in this country have done since the Pilgrims landed on the New England coast."

Circumstances forced Baden-Powell into the creation of this program, but all his life, in the sense that Boone and Carver and Bridger practiced it, scouting was his chief interest. Waterloo may have been won on the playing fields of Eton, but Mafeking was certainly held on the Copse of Charterhouse. It was there that he learned to snare a rabbit and to cook it for secrecy over a tiny bushman's fire. It was there he learned how to use an axe, how to walk across a gully on a felled tree trunk, how to move silently through the brush so that one became a comrade rather than an interloper among the birds and animals that lived there, how to hide his tracks, how to climb a tree and "freeze" up there while authorities passed below never looking up, and many of the other arts of the frontiers. Baden-Powell was one of a hundred subalterns in the army of India until a very valuable horse belonging to the regiment ran off, and he tracked it six hundred miles into the Indian hills. Thereafter he began to rapidly make his way, but it was in "scout stuff" that he specialized. Baden-Powell was a scout in Africa and many other parts of the world. Certainly, without his training as a scout the defense he put up at Mafeking could not have been possible. Little did he realize that only a scout is capable of such his dispatches through the enemy lines, and his offensive and defensive tactics are reminiscent of our own best frontier traditions against an equally astute enemy. It was in training recruits that he developed a scheme of scout training, aiming to build in them resourcefulness, the ability to meet unexpected situations, to be self-reliant and self-sufficient while "on their own" that led him to develop a system of scout training for the army. This system he later embodied in a little pamphlet known as "Aids to Scouting." After Mafeking—and Baden-Powell was the romantic hero of that war—several schools began spontaneously to use the little book as a system of boy training. Sir Robert, feeling that military training was most inadvisable for boys, offered to prepare a program suitable for

SEA SCOUTS FEATURE JAMBOREE PROGRAM

Rainy Weather Almost Too Much as "Desert Island" Almost Sinks.

Arrow Park, England, August 3.—(P)—With all the rainy weather in the first week of the Boy Scouts' world jamboree, it was appropriate for Sea Scouts to feature today's program.

But even the Sea Scouts were almost rained out. Their "desert island," erected in the center of the lake and moored boats, was almost scuttled by their "pirate ship" almost sank to Davy Jones' locker and their "merchant ship" lost its masts in the high wind. Nevertheless, the Sea Scouts carried out a program in which they demonstrated they were not dry-land sailors.

Chief Scout Baden-Powell complimented them on the fact that everything about their performances today proved the Sea Scouts are not merely fine-weather birds.

Arrow Park swarmed with Little Wolf cubs today from all parts of Lancashire and Cheshire. They are strong little fellows who managed to steal the center of the jamboree picture away from their elder brothers by a pageant illustrating good turns dating from pre-historic times. The first good turn was an operation to relieve the suffering of an imaginary animal of the brontosaur type which had a toothache.

The Prince of Wales' address, delivered to the 50,000 Scouts yesterday afternoon, already has been translated into forty languages.

One of the problems now engaging the attention of all Scouts in the big camp is the title the chief scout will take as a peer. It is understood that it will be either Lord Baden-Powell, of Mafeking, or Lord Baden-Powell, of Brownsea Island, where the first Boy Scouts' rally was held.

5,211 Arrested

On Prohibition Counts In 9th District

Savannah, Ga., August 3.—(P)—Arrests for prohibition law violations by federal operatives in Georgia and Florida for the fiscal year ending June 30, totaled 5,211 or an increase of 1,492 over those for the previous year, according to figures released today by R. E. Tuttle, U. S. administrator for the ninth district.

The value of property seized during this period showed an advance of more than half a million dollars from \$1,184,341.63 to \$1,750,389.13.

A total of 790 arrests were made and 31 boats captured in the last states during the past year. Approximately 100,000 gallons of intoxicants were seized.

Ten agents were injured in Florida and two in Georgia, some of them fatally, while carrying out their duties during the 12 months.

W. T. CANDLER, JR. AND MISS PIERCE WED IN ALABAMA

Walter T. Candler, Jr., young Atlanta businessman, and Miss Mary Catherine Pierce, 17-year-old Atlanta schoolgirl, were married at Center, Ala., on July 23. It was learned here Saturday when the wedding was announced by Robert Grant Pierce, district passenger agent of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad.

Mr. Candler, who is a son of Walter T. Candler, Sr., widely known Atlanta sportsman and business leader, and a grandson of the late Asa G. Candler, Sr., talked briefly of the romance Saturday afternoon when he was approached by reporters following the announcement of the wedding.

The couple met last September and during the next several months saw a great deal of each other, he said. Desiring to keep the marriage secret, they went to the Alabama town and were married by a justice of the peace.

Following the ceremony both returned to their homes. Mrs. Candler has been living with her parents, at 530 Olive circle, since then.

Mr. Candler, who for several years has been associated with the Atlanta Gas, Inc., of which his father is president, said Saturday that he probably would continue his connection with that firm. The bride for several years has been a student at Woodberry Hall.

HEALTH CENTERS LISTED

Six Are Announced by Dr. J. F. Kennedy.

Dr. J. F. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced the following health centers for this week:

Tuesday, August 6, East Lake temporarily discontinued.

Wednesday, August 7, Grant Park school.

Wednesday, August 7, John Barclay nursery.

Thursday, August 8, Forrest Avenue school.

Friday, August 9, J. L. Key school.

be tomorrow when these seven or eight million boys who have called themselves scouts are at the helms of many nations!

Special! For Few Days Only

SHELL FRAMES

\$1.25

Regular \$6.00 Value

Optical Dept., Street Floor

Dr. John Kahn, Registered Optician, 27 Years in Atlanta

Eyes examined by most modern scientific method known. (No drugs). All lenses ground to order at special low prices.

We Will Lend You a Piano FREE!

Nothing to Pay—No Obligation to Buy

We have more Pianos than our new store will accommodate. You may select one to use absolutely Free! Just pick out the kind and make you prefer—

Upright, Grand or Player Choice of the World's Famous Makes

We will move about August 10th to our New Store, at 64 Pryor Street, N. E. So it will be necessary for you to come in this week, if you wish to take advantage of this offer. And remember—we lend them absolutely Free of Charge!

Note Our Removal Sale has been an overwhelming Success! The public responded beyond our expectation, but still our stock is too large—hence the above liberal offer.

LUDDEN & PATES SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

46 Pryor Street, N. E.

Phone Walnut 0811

The Bogie Man'll Git You!

Down from the primitive days of the race, mankind has invented explanations of the things he couldn't understand. And he has sought to pierce the veil of the future to determine his fate; and to search into the mysterious for charms and aids against perils he didn't understand. Our Washington Bureau has a group of five of its interesting bulletins on various phases of the occult and mysterious. Here are the titles:

1. The Meaning of Dreams
2. Fortune Telling
3. The Meanings of Gems
4. The Meanings of Flowers
5. Palmistry

If you want this packet of five bulletins, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed.

CLIP COUPON HERE

OCCULTISM EDITOR, Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. I want the packet of five bulletins on OCCULTISM and inclose herewith fifteen cents in coin, or loose, uncanceled U. S. postage stamps, to cover postage and handling costs:

Name _____

St. and No. _____

City _____ State _____

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

ADAMS IN BOSTON

Secretary of Navy To Take Vacation.

Boston, August 3.—(P)—Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, arrived here today for a fortnight's vacation. He said he planned to remain in and about Boston.

EFFRON'S 57 BROAD STREET

Monday Bargains

40-Inch 25c Voile

First Floor 12 1/2 yd.

J. & P. Coats' Thread

First Floor 3c

Assorted Notions

First Floor 1c

40-Inch 36c Printed Wash Fabrics

First Floor 19c yd.

72x90 \$1.49 Courtland Bed Sheets

First Floor 79c

27x27 Dreamland Diapers

First Floor \$1.15 Doz.

Children's 39c Union Suits

First Floor 19c

Ladies' \$1.95 Wash Dresses

Second Floor \$1.00

EFFRON'S 57-59 BROAD ST.

Emile Berliner, Inventor Of Disc Talking Machine, Succumbs to Apoplexy

Washington, August 3.—(AP)—Emile Berliner, inventor of the disc record talking machine and the telephone transmitter, died today at home.

He had suffered a stroke of apoplexy a week ago but apparently was improving until yesterday. Members of his family were called to his bedside after his condition became critical.

Aged seventy-nine, his death ended a notable career. Berliner was born in Hanover, Germany, and emigrated to the United States in 1880. He sold glue for a time. He then painted backgrounds on enlarged photographs and traveled as a salesman for a Milwaukee wholesale house. Later he was a clerk in a Washington store.

It was in Washington that his alert mind began the studies which led to his inventions. He became interested in electricity and acoustics and experimented in his room after hours.

Some three years before Bell and Watson invented the telephone, Berliner had evolved the idea of the loose contact transmitter which placed the telephone on an advanced commercial basis and which also was to become important in radio broadcasting.

He invented the gramophone in 1887 and this discovery placed his name in the forefront of inventors. This talking machine used the disc record and the present method of duplicating disc records was evolved by him also.

Later in life he turned attention to aeronautics and had begun experimenting with a helicopter before the Wrights made the first successful flight on the sands of North Carolina.

In 1919, when his son, Henry, designed and successfully flew a helicopter, the inventor decided that aeronautical experimenting in the family might be left to the younger man.

His attitude toward the world and knowledge was exemplified in agnosticism. He attributed his success to this but was careful to differentiate between it and atheism. His definition of agnosticism was: "I do not know."

In his later years he began the study of social and health problems and was president of the Washington Tuberculosis Association for several years. He also studied the death rate among babies, attributing many of the fatalities to the use of raw milk.

DEMOCRATS RAP SMOOT PROPOSAL

Continued from First Page.

Smoot plan will prove efficacious for meeting the president's wish to frame a sugar schedule which will benefit both the producer and consumer.

Depends on Progress.

Whether the tariff bill will be ready for senate attention on August 19, the date set for that body to convene, is held to depend on progress made by the finance committee next week. Chairman Smoot has ordered night sessions to speed up the work, but there has been some discussion of notifying the senate membership that three-day recesses will be taken between August 19 and September 3 in order to give the committee more time.

Senator Harrison said in his statement, issued by the democratic national committee, that little can be hoped for from the conference between Smoot and the president. A similar conference, he asserted, was held by the president with house leaders when the tariff bill was before that body.

"No one at that time heard of the president raising a protest against any part of the business program," Harrison said. "It may be that it is the aroused force of public opinion that has caused this important conference in Virginia; or it may be that Senator Smoot wants to sell his sugar-coated plan to the president."

Senator Connally said the objective of Chairman Smoot was to increase the price of sugar and he added that the sliding scale would do this.

"Its design is to fix the price," Connally asserted. "It also will fix the price of sugar and he added that the sliding scale would do this."

When stripped of words and theories, sugar will cost more than it costs now. That is what Senator Smoot wants. Is that what President Hoover wants? Is that the president's plan to "protect the consumer?"

MRS. SNOOK CALLED IN MURDER TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

co-ed sweetheart, Theora K. Hix, an emotional excitant and killed her in a fit of anger when she repulsed him. It was established through City Chemist Charles F. Long that stains found on the clothing of Dr. Snook after he was arrested were caused by human blood and that an examination of the girl's stomach after death revealed the narcotic preparation he was alleged to have given her.

For nearly two hours Long occupied the stand for direct and cross-examination about testimony he had made concerning these discoveries. He was called as a state's witness. Prosecutor John J. Chester introduced his testimony to show that Dr. Snook administered the preparation to the girl in a beef sandwich they drove up to a lonely rifle range on the night of last June 13.

The death of Miss Hix ended an illicit relationship which she had carried on with the former professor for three years. The prosecutor is attempting to prove to the jury that Miss Hix was tired of her 49-year-old lover and was unwilling to accompany him that night to the apartment house where they shared a room.

The owner of the apartment house, Mrs. M. M. Smalley, a little woman, who has time to read nothing but the Bible, according to her own testimony, occupied the stand for about an hour this morning.

She looked at the figure of a big man stretched out in a colored canvas beach chair in the courtroom and referred to him not as Dr. Snook but as "Mr. Howard Snook." The defendant, recovering from a physical ailment that followed a spinal fluid test last week, neither shifted nor stirred in his comfortable chair nor did he pay any attention to Mrs. Smalley.

The testimony disclosed to the jury that Dr. Snook gave up the room on Friday, June 14, the day after Miss Hix had been hammered and slashed to death and the same day that he took a blood-stained suit to the Brown Dye House to be cleaned.

Returned Keys.

Before Mrs. Smalley left the stand she testified that Dr. Snook on that day had returned both of the keys to the room he occupied with Miss Hix, one of which had been torn from the key ring that was found beside the co-ed's body.

Chemist Long's testimony dealt not only with the blood stains that were on Dr. Snook's gray suit, even after it had been cleaned, but with stains that were found on the hammer he is alleged to have used to beat the girl and the penknife with which he slashed her throat and jugular vein.

He likewise identified as human spots the stains that were found on the door and seat of Dr. Snook's automobile, on a pair of gloves that belonged to the former professor and on a piece of waste which it is claimed he drove away from his machine before he drove away from the rifle range.

The emotional excitant found in the stomach of Miss Hix was a combination of two forms of narcotic preparations, such as were taken in bottles, one from the office of Dr. Snook and the other from the drug room in the veterinary building at Ohio State, Chemist Long testified.

Eaten Hour Before.

Long testified that the sandwich which contained this concoction was eaten by the girl about an hour before she was slain.

He said he first determined the nature of the concoction by microscopic examination. The entire process by which he made his discoveries, both as to the blood spots and the chemical concoction were explained in detail at the request of Attorney Seidel, who said that every fact be laid before the jury.

Long was dismissed just before court adjourned at noon but the defense reserved the right to call him back to the stand Monday morning.

Bottled samples of the concoction removed from Dr. Snook's office and the drug room were presented to Dr. Owen W. Brown, director of the Ohio State veterinary clinic for identification. Cross-examination of Dr. Brumley revealed that the samples were at least 12 years old.

Chinese-Soviet Russia Hate Resulted From Apparent Political "Brotherhood"



Top, A. Rykoff, Russian premier of public commissions, reviewing the red army in front of the winter palace at Leningrad. Minister of War Voroshiloff is seen at the left of Rykoff. Below, soldiers of the "Wild Division." These men are known for their exceptional bravery, savage instincts and excellent horsemanship. Note the old men in the ranks and the splendid specimen of manhood in the foreground.

BY JOSEPH A. LEWINSOHN.

While the ominous war clouds are hanging perilously low over the Far East, ready to burst down in a deluge of bloodshed, while the world watches with a feeling of uneasiness the feverish preparations of China and soviet Russia for a military combat, one can't help wondering at the rapid march of events that led these two countries from a seeming political brotherhood to an open enmity.

During my sojourn in Soviet Russia a little over a year ago I was greatly surprised at the number of Chinese one encountered in Leningrad and especially in Moscow. Prior to the World War a Chinaman in Russia was looked upon as a sort of curiosity and his appearance in the streets of Leningrad used to create something like a furore. Things then had changed, however, and I saw hundreds of young, virile and alert Chinese, possessing a certain air of importance, occupying the best seats in theaters of Leningrad and Moscow, visiting different museums in large groups and evidently having some mysterious business in the Kremlin and other official places.

Escapes of Borodin.

And when I recollected the late escapes of Michael Borodin, that fiery agitator who was sent by the soviet government to stir up the dormant masses in China and whose insidious work ended in a fiasco. I began to understand the reason for the presence of thousands of Chinamen in Russia.

The ultimate aim of Lenin's remarkable insight and his Utopian ideas was a world-wide revolution after which the proletarians would overthrow the capitalistic governments all over the world and seize the power.

After the Russian revolution over 12 years ago, that was accomplished in a truly remarkable way, the promises of all the power to the workmen and all feudal land to the peasants, carried a powerful appeal to the masses of Russia's neighbor in the Far East—China.

After establishing a semblance of a communist order in Russia, the communist party's untiring efforts were turned toward other "oppressed" countries—China and India. The last revolution in China, the bloodshed and strife was the result of effective bolshevik propaganda.

I saw in Moscow an institute for Chinese maintained by the soviet government, where 2,000 Chinese were being educated and taught the doctrines of communism and the art of propaganda. These students were tutored, boarded and clothed at the expense of the soviet and as soon as they mastered the principles of bolshevism and passed a satisfactory examination in theory and practice to be first class agitators, they were sent back to China to spread the gospel of communism.

Part of "Big Brother."

In other words, Russia was playing the part of "the big brother," well experienced in the way of the world and eager to show the misled and downtrodden Chinamen the road to emancipation and perhaps communistic millennium.

But it now seems that Chinese possessed a little more common sense than the soviet gave them credit for and began to feel that they have had too much of the mislaid and down-trodden Chinamen the road to emancipation and perhaps communistic millennium.

Protested Soviet Arrogance.

The Chinese nationalist government had repeatedly protested against the arrogant manner with which the soviet were carrying communistic propaganda in Manchuria. Their pro-

tests and warnings remained unheeded. When the soviet consulate was raided the Chinese officials were astonished at the amount of insidious literature and printed pamphlets of a highly subversive character, literally tons of it that were stored on the premises. This was the straw that broke the camel's back and even the characteristic Chinese patience was exhausted. There quickly followed wholesale arrests of the Russians and in their justly aroused anger they seized the Chinese Eastern railway and ousted the Russian railway officials. (The Chinese Eastern railroad was built by czaristic Russia. The main line of this railway runs east and west through the heart of Manchuria, giving Russia a direct line to Vladivostok. The road is jointly owned and directed by both the Chinese and the Russians.)

Russia has severed diplomatic relations with China and the public feeling against that country runs high throughout the soviet union. In Moscow and other large centers typical mass demonstrations are held by the workmen carrying red banners with flamboyant inscriptions directed against Russia's erstwhile "oppressed sister state."

Brotherly love and deep interest in China, motivated by "altruistic" reasons, quickly gave way to indignation and raging hate. Russia is now in the throes of a dangerous psychosis when, under the pressure of arrogant jingoism, one wrong move may precipitate a national catastrophe.

Impressed By Army.

During my recent visit to Russia I saw the red army on more than one occasion and, frankly, was greatly impressed with the splendid appearance of its personnel. In Leningrad I watched the red regiments swing along Nevsky Prospect with a heavy and yet a buoyant cadence of the well-boostered feet, thrillingly singing the defiant words of a revolutionary hymn. These soldiers were well uniformed and armed, their healthy faces and virile bodies showed that they were well cared for, and in my talks with individual soldiers I learned that the standard of intelligence was much higher than that of a soldier in the former imperial army.

Every one of these men is imbued with the idea that they are the bulwark of the new communistic Russia and that they must always be on guard against the treacherous capitalist world which is constantly seeking to attack the soviet.

Broker Sentenced.

Los Angeles, August 3.—(AP)—J. W. Alford, Los Angeles broker, convicted of using the mails to defraud in an oil stock selling scheme, was sentenced by federal court today to a five-year prison term and fined \$2,000. Alford was charged with misrepresenting ownership of oil lands in Cimarron county, Oklahoma, and obtaining the savings of many elderly people. The conviction and sentence was appealed.

EXTRA SESSION REGARDED LIKELY

Continued from First Page.

present rate of ad valorem taxation and places several new kinds of property on the ad valorem basis including stocks, bonds, money on hand and in banks, choses in action and various securities.

Gross Income Tax.

The third major tax plan is the gross income tax plan as represented by the Key bill. This was tabled during the week so that action could be taken on the other two measures before a final vote came on the Key bill.

Several special taxation bills will be introduced in the legislature this week. Three of these will be presented by Representative Gullatt, of Campbell. The first provides a tax of \$1 on each radio outfit sold in the state. The second provides a tax of \$1 a reel on all motion pictures and talking pictures shown in the state for profit. The third will call for a tax of 10 per cent on talking machine records of all kinds. The total revenue from the three sources is expected to run to more than \$500,000 annually.

Two bills taxing amusement places of all kinds including theaters, swimming pools, baseball parks and amusement parks have been presented and will reach the ways and means committee this week. The first of these is the Gullatt bill taxing such places 5 per cent on all admissions over 30 cents. A similar bill fixing the tax at 10 per cent was presented by Representative Stewart, of Atkinson.

"Luxury Tax" Proposed.

Representative Logan, of Banks, is drafting a "luxury tax" bill which imposes a tax on all kinds of cosmetics, toilet articles, tooth pastes, shaving creams and articles of this nature. It is expected that the bill will be presented during the week.

Monday night the University of Georgia committee will hold a public meeting at the Kimball house to consider a resolution introduced by Representative Martin, of Troup, which provides for an investigation of the administration of affairs at the state college of agriculture. He has placed charges in the resolution which will be considered by the committee. Representative of the state college will appear and present argument in behalf of that institution.

The Western & Atlantic committee will receive a report Monday from a sub-committee relative to a bill creating a commission empowered to negotiate a lease for the site of the present union station. A development to cost approximately \$3,000,000 is planned for this site and the commission will receive plenary power to close the deal under provisions of the bill.

Rhodes Home Gift.

The house this week will receive a resolution passed by the senate providing for the acceptance of the gift of the home of the late A. G. Rhodes on Peachtree street, valued at \$300,000. It is to be used as a permanent home for the state department of archives and history. The senate passed the resolution without a dissenting vote and it is expected that it will be passed promptly by the house.

Resumption of discussion of a proposed 6 cents tax on gasoline will come in the senate Tuesday. The house passed a bill imposing this tax giving 4 cents to highways, 1 cent to the common school equalization fund and 1 cent to the counties of the state. Some opposition to the bill has developed in the senate. It was stated by Senator Shelby Myrick, senate floor leader, that a substitute bill would be presented providing for a tax of 5 cents a gallon, all of the revenue to be used for highway purposes.

BLANKET COUNTY
TAX PLAN DENIED

Continued from First Page.

county is true, I am writing to ask if you have read the bill as submitted to our board. If you have, you will note that these requests are based entirely upon assessments against the property benefited, and in case of fire protection, permission is given to tax districts benefited.

The Fulton county commissioners for the past three years, to my knowledge, have refrained from going into fire, water or sewerage arrangements as a county—because of the belief of the commissioners that it would be unfair to tax the county as a whole for benefits which would accrue to any particular section in the county.

The growth of the outlying sections of the county is such as demands sanitary and fire protection, and the citizens are entitled to the benefit of whatever machinery in law we can set up that will bring relief. All of these bills are constitutional amendments, and require a vote of the entire state of Georgia, including those of Atlanta and Fulton county.

Matter of Parks.

"The matter of parks is one that has already appeared before the people of the county in the primary of 1925 and has been carried by a majority of any improvement that has ever been presented here. However, since the county operates under constitutional authority, it is necessary that we have a constitutional amendment to legalize any act on the part of the county in acquiring or establishing parks. The municipalities of Fulton county are already receiving aid from the county in building parks, since we are now engaged in constructing three golf courses for the benefit of the city of Atlanta and College Park.

"It is unfortunate that your article got into the public prints before you consulted with someone who was familiar with what was actually being done because of the fact, it lends the people to believe that additional taxes would be levied throughout the county for these purposes when as a matter of fact, nothing of the kind would be done or could be done."

"Even if the annexation scheme should happen to become a law, there are still outlying districts which either need these improvements now or will need them before another four years, which is as early as we could get constitutional legislation and unless the city of Atlanta is expecting to absorb the whole of Fulton county, I feel that any antagonism on the part of the city will be working a serious injury on those citizens who will live outside the proposed annexed area."

"I am requesting, therefore, that before you take any further steps in this matter that you fully inform yourself because I am sure that you would not knowingly do any citizen of Fulton county an injustice."

"With kindest regards, I am
"Yours very truly,
WALTER B. STEWART.
Chairman, public works committee, Fulton county."

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Chairman, public works committee, Fulton county."

ZEPELIN TO ARRIVE
IN U. S. AT NOON

Continued from First Page.

factorily today. We sighted only one ship and three whales today.

"The passengers seem to enjoy smoking synthetic cigarettes. We are trying to reach Lakehurst at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow, Sunday.

"Covering a speed of 70 knots with weather conditions very clear. No more trouble with heavy winds."

The above dispatch from Frank Nicholson, Columbia broadcaster and special United News correspondent, was received at the United News offices in New York at 6:42 p. m., eastern daylight time.

New York, August 3.—(AP)—Numerous applications, a great many of them from women, are pouring into the offices of the Hamburg-American steamship line here for reservations aboard the Graf Zeppelin when she starts out on her around-the-world flight August 7.

Only three berths have been allotted the New York office for sale, however, and two of them already have been assigned. Joachim D. Rickard, an American aboard the Graf on its present westbound voyage, and Morris Shumofsky, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have reserved reservations.

Rickard, who is a former attaché of the American embassies in Spain and Japan and has lived abroad several years, lists his address in this country as the Harvard Club, Boston. Shumofsky is president of the Hanby Bread Company and is a native of Poland. He is keenly interested in aviation and flies a plane of his own.

The remaining reservation will be assigned soon. The tariff from Lakehurst to Lakehurst via air is \$9,000.



DANIEL'S AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE

Rogers Peet Co. and
Dannington Clothes Reduced

- \$85 suits reduced to \$63.75
- \$75 suits reduced to \$56.25
- \$60 suits reduced to \$45.00
- \$50 suits reduced to \$37.50
- \$45 suits reduced to \$33.75
- \$40 suits reduced to \$30.00
- \$34 suits reduced to \$25.50
- \$25 suits reduced to \$18.75

Daniel Bros. Co.

43 Years Serving the Men of Atlanta

45 to 49 Peachtree Street

what do...
you want
in RADIO

- Rare Tone Quality YES!
- Distant Stations YES!
- Attractive Furniture YES!
- Unbelievable Price YES!

—then visit the South's most beautiful and complete music store, PHILLIPS & CREW, and choose your RADIO. Compare, side by side, in our modern salons, world-famous makes, supreme in the field of radio advancement.

...without obligation
your radio choice installed
in your home for trial....

Now you may assure yourself under true home conditions that you are getting the radio you desire above all others—and the one best adapted to YOUR HOME. Come in today and make this important comparison. This offer is necessarily limited on account of demand.

PHILLIPS & CREW
PIANO COMPANY

Established 1865

THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN GEORGIA

235 Peachtree St.

...

Phone WA. 8061

Trade-in
Your Old
Furniture
for New

ANNOUNCE THE

OPENING OF THE

Trade-In Furniture Store

Affiliated With the Acree-Kornegay Furniture Co. In Their New Home

102 Pryor Street, S. W.

Your Old
Furniture
Taken on
Payment for
New

Oglethorpe Campus To Have New Chimes

Purchase Made Possible by
Initial Gift of Mrs.
J. M. High.

Announcement of the purchase of a large set of tower chimes for the Oglethorpe university campus was made Saturday by Dr. Thorne Jacobs, president. Installation of the chimes, consisting of 10 large bells, will cost \$10,000, it was said. Their purchase was made possible by an initial gift of Mrs. J. M. High.

It is the purpose of Oglethorpe authorities to have the chimes played before and after athletic contests at Hernando stadium and on fitting occasions during the college year. "It long has been one of our dreams to have a set of chimes capable of sounding the 'alma mater' over the campus," Dr. Jacobs said. "They will be a source of pleasure not only to the students but to near-by residents as well."

Nineteen Conventions Are Booked for 1929 By Local Tourist Body

Thirty-eight conventions have been booked for Atlanta, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau. Nineteen of these are to be this year, 16 in 1930 and the remainder in 1931.

The Southeastern Shoe Dealers will have a two-day convention at the Atlanta Biltmore, August 12 and 13. About 400 delegates are expected to attend. George P. Golden, of Jacksonville, president of the organization, will be here early this week to complete convention arrangements with J. O. Steele, chairman of the local committee.

The next convention on Atlanta's program will be the two-day meeting of Atwater Kent dealers, which is scheduled for August 19 and 20.

RUSSEY OUT ON BOND

Atlanta Jailed on Peace
Warrant Sworn Out by Wife.

George S. Russey, Jr., who was arrested Friday on a municipal court peace warrant sworn out by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Russey, has obtained his liberty under \$500 bond pending a hearing of the case Monday morning, it was said Saturday at the jail.

Great Welcome Is Planned Parade and Reception To Honor New Elks' Head For Col. Walter P. Andrews

Thursday will find Atlanta in gala day attire and festive mood when a welcome which promises to rival any of the past is extended to Colonel Walter P. Andrews, who returns to his home on that day as grand exalted ruler of the Elks, the first Atlanta and the first southeasterner ever to wear that mantle of national fraternal leadership.

Dozens of clubs and civic organizations have joined with the local Elks lodge in making extensive preparations for a great congratulatory demonstration for Colonel Andrews, who long has been a favorite son and who, in his unanimous election to leadership of one of the world's greatest fraternal orders, has brought honor to his home city.

Complete details of the celebration were made known Saturday by John S. McClelland, exalted ruler of the local Elks lodge, who is in general charge of the reception plans.

Colonel and Mrs. Andrews will arrive at the Union station at 1:05 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A committee under the direction of Barney Bernard is completing arrangements to have enough automobiles for the thousands of persons who will come to the station to take part in the parade.

Start of Parade.
Following a brief demonstration at the station and some music by three bands, a Union band, the police band and the Georgia Power Company band, the parade will start. The cavalcade of cars and bands will move to Peachtree street and thence up through the business district and on out to the Elks' home at Peachtree and Fourth streets. Colonel Fred W. Benteen is to serve as grand marshal of the parade.

At the home an informal reception will be held and all friends and acquaintances will be given an opportunity to meet Colonel Andrews and to extend their congratulations. There will be more band music at this time and probably some short speeches.

The biggest event of the day will be the formal dinner and reception at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. At this time a number of Atlanta's leaders will join in extending their congratulations to Colonel Andrews, as individuals and as representatives of various organizations. Included on the program at this time will be Governor J. G. Hardman, Bishop Warren A. Candler, Judge Richard B. Russell, "Bob" Jones and officers and members of the Georgia Elks' Association and the Elks' Association of Alabama, Florida and North and South Carolina.

Merchants Co-operating.

A committee under Philip M. Esig has been securing the co-operation of local merchants and business institutions along the route of the parade and stores and business houses will

be resplendent in bunting and flags and the Elks' colors, purple and white. Colonel Andrews' election to the highest post in his lodge took place at a convention held several weeks ago in Los Angeles, Calif., and came about as a result of his outstanding services to the organization and untiring work of his hundreds of friends from Atlanta and other Dixie cities.

Since his election Colonel Andrews has been making a trip through the northwest visiting Elks' lodges in that section of the country and familiarizing himself with the duties of his new office. He returned several days ago to Chicago where he has been at work at the Elks' National Memorial headquarters building.

DOZEN DEFENDANTS MET OUT FINES IN LIQUOR CASES

"The Big Parade" of alleged violators of the prohibition law continued in United States court here Saturday when approximately 12 defendants entered pleas of guilty before Judge S. H. Sibley.

All either had served sentences or paid fines after convictions in state court and with one exception, a second offense case, were merely required to pay the "registration fee" of \$10.

In every instance Judge Sibley pointed out that his leniency was not to be misunderstood, and made it very plain that re-appearance on the same charge would mean a jail or penitentiary sentence.

MARGIE APPLIGATE, EX-SPY, TO SPEAK AT CENTRAL CHURCH

Margie Appligate, one of England's greatest woman spies during the World War, will speak at the Victory Mission of the Central Baptist church Monday and Tuesday night. She already has made a number of addresses in Atlanta and has been well received.

She had a remarkable war record, acquiring an outstanding reputation as a woman spy, and was wounded four times in action. She came to this country after the war and was naturalized in 1925.

At the present time she is said to be training herself for missionary service in the Baptist church.

Bird Club To Meet.

The Atlanta Bird Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at Boy Scout headquarters, 71 1-2 Forsyth street. A membership campaign will be the chief subject for discussion.

DR. BEN J. POTTER LEAVES THIS WEEK ON EXTENDED TOUR

Dr. Ben J. Potter, organist and choirmaster of Trinity church, leaves this week on a tour of the Carolinas and Virginia, where he will dedicate several new organs by recitals. His itinerary includes University, Va., Roanoke, Va., High Point, N. C., Greensboro, N. C., Danville, Va., Richmond, Va., Norfolk, Portsmouth and other cities.

MAIL SERVICE GROUP

Semi-Monthly To Be Held
Tuesday Afternoon.

The Mail Service Association of Atlanta, which is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, will hold its semi-monthly meeting at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Ansley hotel. The officers of the association are V. Manget Davis, president; Claude Grizzard, Jr., vice president; Mrs. H. P. Gilbert, secretary; H. B. Jones, treasurer, and C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

Local Chest Head Outlines Social Welfare Program

Outlining needs of Atlanta's social welfare program, for support of which in 1930 an appeal to the public is being shaped, Frank Miller, executive director of the Community Chest, explained Saturday that food, shelter and clothing—the items which the layman regards as the main objectives of charity—are the least part of the cost of real and permanent relief to ward which the Chest and its societies work.

"The causes of need, generally speaking, are ill health, unemployment and the expense of raising children and schooling them," said Mr. Miller's statement. "Of all these causes, a long continued spell of ill health on the part of the breadwinner is the most dismal cause of family need and the hardest to meet by chest agencies because of the slender funds at command."

"To cope remedially with sickness requires expensive diets, frequent

visits to clinics, nursing services—none of which our present chest funds permit our organization to give.

"When therefore a giver to the chest thinks of relief he should include in the cost more than the expense of food, clothing, shelter. We must get a sick breadwinner well, back at his job, and the family on its economic feet. Food may be needed, but food alone will not make a sick man well. The job costs more than a grocery order or a month's rent."

"Givers should keep this tragic fact in mind. The Family Welfare Society and all other relief and service organizations are confronted by the wider necessities of family relief with little of the wherewithal to meet them.

"Nor does food, shelter, clothing provide the children of the poor with proper schooling. For the poor, education is a luxury—a luxury, however, which the state compels them to take. But a family where need presses re-

quires every child to get out early and earn a small job pittance. This means that the children of the poor cannot grow and improve as the state demands. This is a sad loss to the child of poverty and a more grievous loss to the community. It takes money to keep children in free school nowadays. The community should help the poor to meet this necessary obligation.

"The picture so far is dark enough, but it has deeper shadows. The aged poor trying to eke their daily bread through infirmity of body, toothless, going blind. They have illness, too. A chest without sufficient funds cannot ease their declining years as it should. These are dire and sorrowful needs, for which the givers of 1930 to the chest should remember when the campaign for funds begins."

Schedule Change.

The Seaboard Air Line railroad Saturday filed a petition with the state public service commission asking permission to change the schedule of its trains running between Albany and Columbus. The railroad desires to reverse the present schedule. The case will be heard August 14, according to James A. Perry, chairman of the commission.

"PUBLIC WELFARE" SHOWS ACTIVITY OF LEGION IN STATE

The tenth issue of "Public Welfare," the official organ of the state welfare department, was published Saturday. The pamphlet contains an article by Louis Moore, head of the Georgia American Legion, showing that organization's activities in welfare work. Several other articles relating to the work of the department are printed.

U. S. COURT ADJOURNS

Judge Sibley To Take Vacation During Month's Recess.

Federal court adjourned here Saturday shortly before noon for a recess of a little more than a month. Judge Samuel H. Sibley will be on his vacation during August and will reconvene court here the morning of September 7. Civil business will be taken up at this time with a view to completing as much as possible before the October term.



Davison's Mid-Summer HOMEFURNISHING SALES

Colonial Groupings in Fine Quality Furniture and
Homefurnishings at Amazingly Low Prices!

You may buy on our convenient deferred payment plan.



Early American
Windsor
Chair

\$4.75

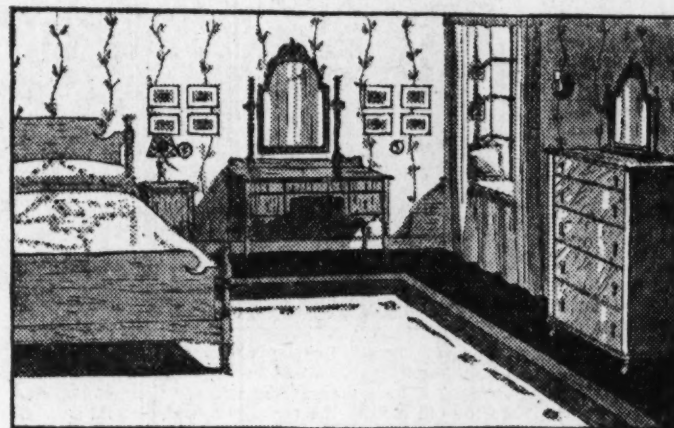
A well-made chair—in an authentic style. Developed in maple, walnut or mahogany. Braced back, saddle seat. Shaped and finished by hand.



Maple
Colonial
Chest

\$29.75

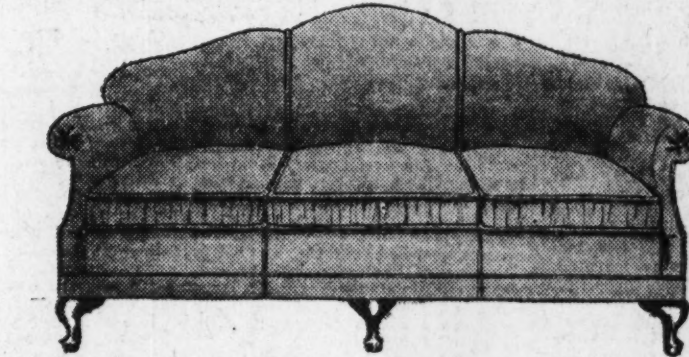
A piece typically colonial in simplicity of line and detail! Solid maple, with bun feet and bronze tear-drop pulls. Finished by hand.



Curly Maple Bedroom Group

Bed, vanity and chest in a new group developed from old Colonial pieces—charming in their quaint simplicity! Rich, solid curly maple, durably constructed. Hand-finished.

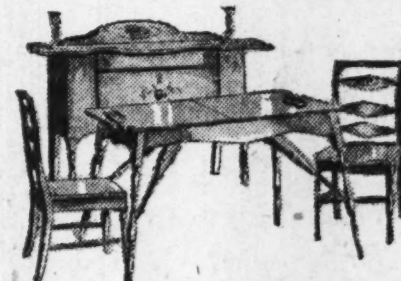
\$119



Hand-Tailored
Queen Anne Sofa

\$69.50

A piece offering distinctive style, careful detail of finish and luxurious comfort at an exceptional price! Covered in green, taupe or henna and tailored entirely by hand!



Antique Maple
Dinette Group

\$49.50

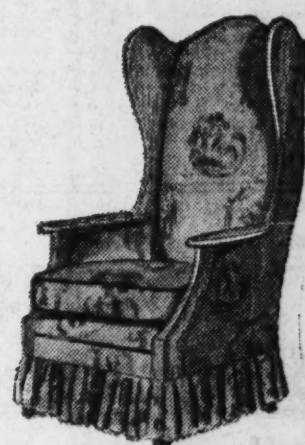
An Early American grouping that displays all the charm and simplicity of early Colonial furniture! Solid maple table and four chairs with rich, antique finish.



Chippendale
Wing Chair

\$49.50

A large, graceful wing chair—with hand-carved ball and claw feet of solid mahogany. Covered in durable, richly colored warp prints.



Colonial
Maple
Wing Chair

\$39.75

A decorative piece with wings and arms of rich, solid maple and loose cushion covered in glazed chintz in an old Colonial pattern.

fair and cooler



Of course you know Davison's street floor and Basement are 12 degrees cooler than the street. To maintain this summer resort temperature we have to wash and cool and dry 125,000 cubic feet of air every hour. Oh, it's no trouble. No trouble at all. It just takes a 250-ton refrigerating plant, 3 pumps, 2 motor-driven air supply fans, and a desire to please.

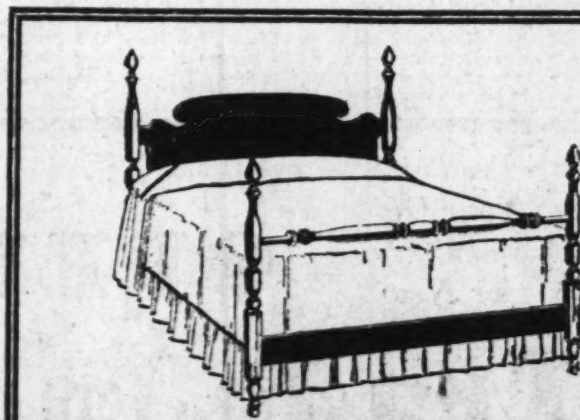
Frankly, we want our customers to enjoy shopping here so much that they'll spend a great deal of time with us, and that's why we've spared ourselves no pains in outfitting summer. Now the place is so delightfully cool that we don't want to go home nights, and we have difficulty in persuading our customers that the store closes at 5:30.

While patrolling our aisles in comfort, give a thought to the sweltering folks at home. Take them a vacuum bottle which will hold a quart of icy cold liquid and keep it cold for 24 hours.

Toilet Goods Department, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Poster Bed Outfit
Save \$15.25

An authentic reproduction of Early American four-poster bed in walnut or mahogany—deep, comfortable coil springs—and an all-cotton layer felt mattress... at savings of \$15.25! One of the most outstanding values of our entire Mid-Summer Sale!

Beds!
Springs!
Mattress!

\$39.25

Complete

Furniture, Fifth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA --affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Skilled decorators and home furnishings stylists will gladly assist you in making your selections.

The lower than usual prices made possible because of tremendous co-operative buying with Macy's of New York.

GOVERNOR IS BLAMED IN IMPEACHMENT MOVE

Mississippi Attorney Says
Scheming of Bilbo, Political
Enemy at Bottom
of Probe.

Jackson, Miss., August 3.—(P)—Asking for a "square deal" from the legislature, Attorney General Rush H. Knox, of Mississippi, tonight in the first formal statement he has issued since an investigation of his office was begun eight months ago by a house of representatives committee, laid the move to impeach him at the door of Governor Theodore G. Bilbo.

The effort to remove him from office, said the statement of Mr. Knox, was the "result of the scheming of Theodore G. Bilbo, a man who for years has been my personal and political enemy and who seeks my official head in order that he may attain that Mussolini-like power of which he has dreamed."

charges of high crimes, misdemeanors and malfeasance in office in cases referred from the tax department by Cecil Inman, chairman, from the last part of 1924 to early in 1928. Governor Bilbo lately publicly charged corruption and collusion between the two state officials.

"It will be remembered that a few weeks before this investigation started," said the statement of Knox, "I refused to allow him (Bilbo) to sell bonds of the state of Mississippi at a price more than one hundred thousand dollars under par."

"Bilbo wants one of his creatures as attorney-general, so if he should succeed in putting over his \$82,000,000 road bond issue, his attorney-general would not block his scheme for sale and delivery of these bonds at such a time and price as he desired."

Knox, who was re-elected to office without opposition in 1927, asserted that if the legislature fairly and dispassionately considered all of the testimony introduced in the case "then my friends need have no fear of the results."

EXTENSIVE DRIVE AGAINST LIQUOR ON IN OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla., August 3.—(United News).—One of the most extensive liquor clean-up programs in the southwest was under way here today as 63 warrants, charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, were issued here.

Warrants were said to call for the arrest of many of the leading citizens of Pottawatomie county, many of them county and city officials.

Food Dealers of Atlanta Lay Elaborate Plans for Annual Outing on August 14



Members of a committee of the Atlanta Food Dealers Association arranging for the annual picnic and outing of managers and employees on August 14. Left to right, seated, Harry Brown, Aubrey Milam, Fred Gould, W. O. Stamps; standing, Francis Kamper, O. T. Camp, Ed. Riley and Press Huddleston.

Atlanta food dealers are making elaborate plans for the annual picnic and outing of the Atlanta Food Promotion club to be held Wednesday, August 14, at Moxley park. In connection with preliminary arrangements for the outing, it was announced Saturday that all stores of

National Home Design Contest Prize-Winners Are Announced; Southeastern Winners Named

West and Far West Sweep Awards—Two Floridians and One Atlantan
Win in Zone 4

New York, August 3.—(Special). Names of the three grand prize winners and the 33 regional prize winners in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural competition conducted by this newspaper, the Home Owners Institute and 12 other leading newspapers throughout the country for prizes aggregating \$20,000, were announced tonight by Raymond M. Hood, internationally famous architect of New York after the national jury of award had selected the winning designs. Architects from the middle west and the far west triumphed over those in the east, which heretofore has been considered both center and cradle of all that is best in American architecture. First and second prizes went to Los Angeles architects with the third prize won by an architect of Detroit.

H. Roy Kelley, past president of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, member of the American Institute of Architects, graduate of the Cornell University school of Architecture, who also studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, in Paris, is the winner of the first grand prize of \$5,000. The winning design is for a house of Mediterranean type, inspiration for which may have come from the Creole architecture of New Orleans. It is a rambling plan of eight rooms and baths, with a large roof, stucco walls and balconies. There is a room and bath on the first floor that would be appreciated by a family living in an elderly person or an invalid as one of its members. The jury of award particularly commended the second floor plan of this design, asserting that it was the best plan in the competition.

Another design Mr. Kelley entered won honorable mention in the national competition. Both these designs had already won awards of \$500 each in the Pacific southwestern states regional competition. Mr. Kelley has won a number of architectural competitions, including first prize in the Own Your Own Home competition of 1926 and fourth prize in a 5-room house competition conducted recently by a Chicago newspaper.

Harrison Clarke, another member of the Los Angeles architectural profession, was the winner of the second grand prize of \$3,000. His design is for a brick house in the English Georgian manner of about 1800; it contains seven rooms and two baths compactly arranged. It is the only prize winning plan with a central hall that is rectangular in shape. Recessed entrance doorway with architectural frame of wood plasters and lintels and a bay window with leaded lights are among the particularly attractive exterior details of this design.

Third Prize Winner. Amedeo Leone, of Detroit, is winner of the third grand prize of \$1,500. Mr. Leone was one of six prize winners in the Detroit Free Press better homes competition of 1928. He also won honorable mention in that competition and in a similar competition conducted recently by a Portland cement company for houses of masonry construction. His winning design in this competition is for an English Georgian type residence L-shaped containing six rooms and two baths. This design in plan is well suited to a lot of restricted frontage. Living room opens to street and garden, and a blank wall on the lot line insures privacy if house on the next lot is but a few feet away.

The national jury of award gave honorable mention to designs by Carlos D. Barragan and Earl Purdy, associated, of New York city; J. R. Rowe and E. J. Hergenroeder, associated, of Pittsburgh; D. B. Stevens, Cincinnati; Fred E. Sloan and Elmer A. Johnson, associated, of Chicago, as well as to the grand prize winner, Mr. Kelley.

Each of these prize winning and mention designs has been awarded a \$500 prize in one of the 13 regional competitions conducted throughout the nation.

Only the three winning designs from each of these regional contests 39 in all, were entered in the national judgment. They jury which awarded the national prize and mentions, a group of distinguished men in the fields of architecture, real estate, construction and decoration, included beside Chairman Hood, John A. Holabird, A. I. A., Chicago; Benson Jussen, F. A. I. A., Pittsburgh; Albert Kahn, F. A. I. A., Detroit; H. T. Lindeberg, R. A., Ralph Walker, A. I. A.; Frank Forester, A. I. A., New York; Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, vice president, New York building congress, builder member; Winold Reiss, decorator member, all of New York city, and Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards, Chicago, realtor member.

Following the selection of the winning and mention designs in the national competition, names of the winners in the regional competitions were announced. The winners in zone No. 4, sponsored by The Constitution, are Jefferson M. Hamilton, Tampa, Fla.; Britton Kirtom, Jacksonville,

Fla., and T. L. Waterhouse, Atlanta, Ga. Their winning designs have been published in previous weeks in The Constitution.

The following manufacturers of building materials and home equipments and associations of manufacturers made contributions to the prize money: American Brass Company, American Encaustic Tiling Company, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Ambler Abestos Shingle & Sheathing Company, Associated Metal Lath Manufacturers, The Brunswick Brick Manufacturers' Association, Copper and Brass Research Association, Crane Co., Inc., Fain Manufacturing Company, General Electric Company, Merchandise Division, General Electric Company, Electrical Refrigeration Division, Genfire Steel Company, The Heatlifter Company, International Nickel Company, Kelley Island Lime and Transport Company, Kerner Incinerator Company, McDougall Company, National Council for Better Plastering, Pennsylvania Slate Institute, Incorporated, Cephas B. Rogers, Incorporated, and the Wheeler Osgood Company.

Hood, who has probably served on a larger number of architectural juries of award than any other one man, ducted in the field of residential design. Prizes are the largest ever awarded.

MRS. EDWARDS DIES

Last Rites To Be Held in Arizona.

Mrs. J. B. Edwards, of Winslow, Ariz., well known in Atlanta, where she resided until ten years ago, died at her home in Winslow Friday.

Mrs. Edwards was a native of this city and before her marriage was Miss Bertie Wilson. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Mildred Edwards and Miss Frankie Edwards; two sons, Wilson Edwards, of Winslow, and Dr. Homer Edwards, of Shanghai, China; three brothers, J. W. Wilson, of Atlanta; H. E. Wilson, of Erie, Pa., and C. A. Wilson, of Bristol, Tenn., and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Savage, of Los Angeles.

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"A Happy Move!" An Innovation In the Moving Industry

- Our Fine Crews of Selected Workmen
- Our Extreme Care In Selecting the Best Equipment
(NOTE---We Use Only "Mack" Bus Trucks)
- Our Appointments Kept Promptly---By Careful
Planning of Routine Details
- Our Personal Interest Manifest in Your Behalf---
In Transferring Your Valuable
Household Effects From One
Place to Another.

NAMELY } Personal
Supervision

Constitutes Our Basis For A "Happy Move" A Testimonial In Fact---

GEORGIA ADVISORY COMMITTEE

LINDSEY HOPKINS, CHAIRMAN
HEALEY BUILDING
ATLANTA, GA.

July 22, 1929.

Zaban Storage Company,
12 Spring St., S. W.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of July 19. I was so impressed with the service rendered by your men in moving me from Macon to Atlanta that I had intended writing you, complimenting your men; but have been so completely covered up with work that I just did not get to it.

In the first place, I asked you to have your van at my residence in Macon at 7 o'clock A. M. They were there at 6:45. After carefully packing everything, they were away from my residence at 9:30, and told me they would be in Atlanta at 1:30, and they arrived at 1:40. Everything was set up by 4:30, and there was not a scratch on a piece of furniture or a single saucer broken.

Therefore, with such service as this, I hope you will pardon my delay in writing you sooner.

Very truly yours,
H. C. Davis.

H. C. Davis

Zaban

"Let Storage Help You"

WALNUT 2701

Storage Company

12-14 Spring St., S. W.

Purveyors of "Happy Moves"

Mystic Rites Kill Girl; Monks Sentenced To Die

Samara, U. S. S. R., August 3.—(P)—Six monks have been sentenced to death for practicing mystic rites in which a poor girl named Meschadina was killed and with maintaining at Vavilova Dol, an anti-soviet commune. Ten others were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

In 1909 several monks went into the Samara area and from other human habitations dug several wells. The fame of alleged cures spread rapidly, and many peasants walked to the monastery from distant villages to hear the peal of mysterious bells and to see "flaming tongues of heaven," which were simply rockets.

Witnesses testified that a favorite cure with the monks was to stretch the patient across the threshold and lash him with rods to drive out the devil of disease. They also were accused of practicing vice under the guise of confession and counsel to young women.

One of those sentenced to death was said to have preached that "the present government emanates from the devil and the heavenly signs predict its hasty end. Believers should not heed its laws."

DANCER POISONS
SELF; SAYS DREAMS
DROVE HER TO ACT

Los Angeles, August 3.—(P)—Mrs. Patricia Conti, 24, Hollywood dancer, was freed by death today from the "horrible dreams" she said had driven her to take poison a week ago. The young woman was the wife of Captain Albert Conti, Austrian film actor and director. She said wild animals chased her ceaselessly in her sleep.



The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of
Bayer Manufacture of Mono-
aceticacidester of Salicylicacid

HIGH'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Offering Everything That Your Home Needs---at Less

YOU HAVE 18 MONTHS TO PAY!



Sketched at High's

4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Staunchly and sturdily built is this handsome bedroom suite of rich Walnut finish. Extra strong, oak interior. A Home-value every home-lover will appreciate at this remarkable savings price! Exactly as pictured, a truly wonderful buy. Suite **\$129.50**

Coxwell Chair-Ottoman

For the "Cozy-Corner" That Every Living Room Should Have



Sketched at High's

HIGH'S, FURNITURE STORE

\$29.50

Deeply comfortable, tapestry and mohair combination-covered Coxwell chair with Ottoman to match. Exactly as pictured, with loose cushion.

SEPARATE PIECES



Lovely \$1.95 Foot Stools

Conveniently near... one of these stools adds to the comfort of your home... and beautifies it, too. In a large assortment of covers, excellently made. Each..... **\$1.45**

Occasional Tables

\$11.95



Cleverly octagon shaped, a table that will fit in with charm in every room! Beautiful two-toned finish. August Sale Priced!

Oval Walnut End Table



\$2.95

A complement to the most distinctive room is this oval end table, in rich walnut. The occasional piece that every room demands. Exactly as pictured. A Home-value every home-lover will appreciate at this remarkable August Sale Price!

HIGH'S, FURNITURE STORE.



Sketched at High's

Two-Piece All-Over

Angora Mohair

Living Room Suite

Wood-rail suite in attractive all-over Angora Mohair. Softly colored, with smart, reverse cushions, exactly as pictured, this suite is a Home-value that can not be excelled. Specially priced for August at Suite..... **\$98.50**

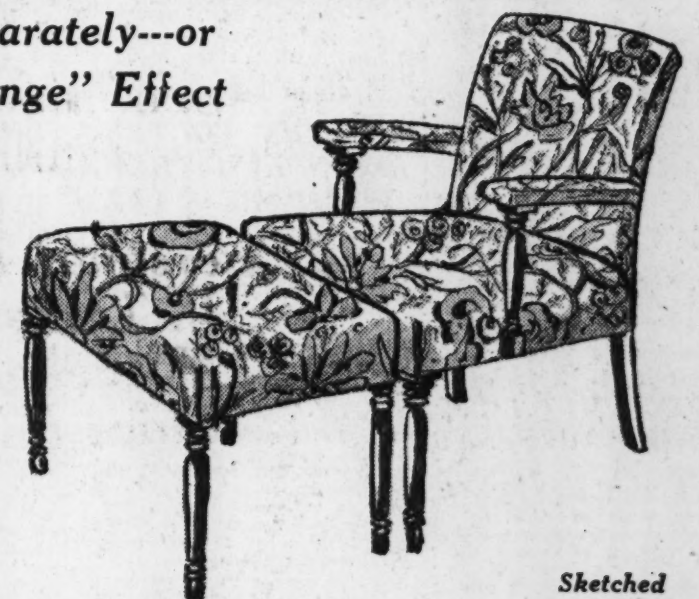
\$8.00 Cash—\$6.00 Monthly.

Lovely Cretonne or Chintz-Covered Bedroom Chair-Ottoman

To Use Separately---or "Chaise Lounge" Effect

\$14.95

For the trimmest, coziest bedroom! A luxurious chair and Ottoman that will add charm to every bedroom. Gayly covered in bright, color-splashed cretonne or chintz.



Sketched at High's

HIGH'S, FURNITURE STORE

42-Pc. Noritake China DINNER SETS

Lovely Grosvenor pattern. Narrow border daintily sprayed with pink rose buds. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 salad plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 fruits, 1 baker, 1 gravy, 1 platter and 1 cream and sugar. Open stock pattern. Set **\$29.95**

14-Pc. Colored Glass LUNCHEON SETS

Clear, sparkling glass in soft rose or green. Set consists of 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 salad plates, 1 handled tray and 1 cream and sugar. Set **\$4.95**

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR



CLEARANCE OF RUGS

Broken lots of our fine stock. In smart patterns of attractive color. Only one pattern of each style to be had!

\$74.50 to \$97.50, size 9x12 Wilton Rugs	\$49.50
\$100 to \$125, size 9x12 Wilton Rugs	\$69.50
\$39.50, size 9x12 Axminster Rugs	\$29.50
\$16.50 to \$22.50, size 6x9 Axminster Rugs	\$12.50

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S AUGUST BLANKET SALE

\$1.98 Colored STRIPE SPREADS

\$1.59 each

80x105 are these ample spreads in lovely stripes of pink, blue, gold and green. Trimly finished with scalloped edges.

\$3.50 Grade RAYON SPREADS

\$2.98 each

An unusually lovely quality! Fine seamless rayon spreads in jacquard weave. For every bedroom. Rose, blue, gold and green.

\$2.49 Double-Bed COTTON COMFORTS

\$1.98 each

For downy warmth the coming season! Snug cotton comforts covered with good grade material, for home use.

Our greatest annual sale of blankets—along with our sale of beddings and fine linens—brings to every home-maker a rare opportunity to make ready for the winter months! Come and look over our display—be your own judge of our remarkable values!

64-Inch MERCERIZED DAMASK

49^c yard

Usually 59c! Good heavy grade in plain white or smartly bordered in color.

72-Inch MERCERIZED DAMASK

98^c yard

Permanent lintless finish damask of fine grade, in many attractive patterns.

LINEN DAMASK SETS

54x54 Cloth—6 napkins; **\$2.98**
set
54x70 Cloth—6 napkins; **\$3.95**
set

Beautiful silver bleach linen damask sets, of lovely patterns. A home special for our August Sale!

Silkoline BED COMFORTS

\$2.98 each

Full double-bed size, covered with good grade silkoline in soft color. A Winter-time joy at a wonder-saving!

Wool-Filled BED COMFORTS

\$4.95 each

Downy comforts of soft warmth. Pure wool-filled, daintily covered with figured silkoline bordered in plain matching sateen.

70x80 Beacon Mixed WOOL BLANKETS

\$4.50 pair

Lightly warm for the coldest weather are these fine blankets. Beautifully blocked in rose, blue, gold, green and helio.



Sketched at High's

J.M. HIGH Co.

46 Years a "Modern" Store

1 Dead, 1 Believed Dying, 3 Injured In Crashes

Captain Pirc was shown by testimony to have shot the farmer, Marco Djilic, without trial on suspicion of spying while the Austrian armies were occupying the northern part of Serbia in 1915. Djilic, while hunting for a lost horse, entered the gendarmes' barracks, where he was captured and shot by order of Pirc.

Djilic's relatives began suit immediately after the end of the war and the trial ended only recently. Captain Pirc appealed.

The first to be manufactured are the larger tri-motored planes for use in cross-country service. According to Mr. Prudden, he and his associates will have the equipment ready to keep the plant busy for several years.

They are specializing in this eight-passenger type to cater to the sportsman as well as the commercial operator," Mr. Prudden said Saturday. "The equipment is designed to turn out two planes at once and

Funeral Services.
Funeral services for the couple will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Second Baptist church, Marietta, the Rev. D. G. Crow officiating. The cortege will leave the residence, 253 Wilmont park avenue, S. E., at 3:30 o'clock. Ed Bond & Condon company will be in charge of the funeral services. Burial will be in Marietta cemetery.
Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell have three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Clandarner, Mrs. Forrest Jeffries and Mrs. Leslie Stewart; and four sons, Forrest, J. D. John M. and Thomas Bagwell.

In explaining his action today, he said that the order had been preparing for him 18 years and yet its members were not willing to face the truth. "What then is the use of the organization?" he asked. He declared that no organization was needed "the truth needs no disciples," "wants nothing from any man. Only a few will understand and they need no organization."

three times to turn on the gas Saturday. "I told my wife to turn off the gas after I had dozed off. If my mother-in-law hadn't telephoned them, they would be sleeping peacefully now"—and permanently, added a policeman who was listening to Dempsey's tale.

Call Officers L. E. Ratledge and J. W. Wooley answered the call from Mrs. W. K. Martin, Dempsey's mother-in-law, telephoned them of Dempsey's curious actions, and now she will have to tell his story to Recorder A. W. Callaway Monday.

Now, says Dempsey, "here I am in this cell with a blue badge and a yellow star on my forehead and

commission Tuesday.

Homer Simpson and Malcolm Morrow, condemned to electrocution for killing C. A. Perry, Kingland banker, through attorneys will seek commutation of execution of the commission Wednesday.

A hearing Thursday will be given to attorneys representing Benjamin B. Broussard, charged with killing another negro in Clarke county. Governor Hardman is expected to pass on the case. It is feared that if the governor interferes the four men will be electrocuted on the same day at the same place.

Mr. Morrow will have elapsed Monday, and Mr. Still will offer the measure at the earliest possible moment in order that the legislature may act in the delay last-minute papers.

Prospect that other amendments will be taken up by the council session Monday was slight in view of the fact that any charter amendments probably will be referred to a committee. The council-manic plan favoring a general annexation plan is strong enough to be taken up, but the council may charter revision group where it would lie until after adjournment of the session.

Still will offer the measure at the earliest possible moment in order that it may not be lost in the deluge of last-minute papers.

Prospect that other amendments will be offered at the regular council session Monday was slight in view of the fact that any charter amendments probably would go to the charter revision committee. The councilmanic group favoring a general annexation plan is strong enough to force any proposed change to the charter revision where it would arise until after adjournment of the body.

MRS. BONA ALLEN SUED FOR \$125,000 DAMAGE

Suits Are Based on Auto Accident in Which Two Meet Death.

Two damage suits totaling \$125,000 have been filed in federal court against Mrs. Bona Allen, of Gwinnett county, charging her with being responsible for the death of P. A. Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C., and his wife in an automobile accident near Lawrenceville, Ga., the first of June.

Suits were brought by Clarence O. Daisy Pearl, Albert and Carey Alice Smith, children of the deceased, by Clarence Smith as next friend. The ages of Clarence and Daisy Pearl are given as 27 and 25, respectively, while Albert and Carey Alice are said to be 16 and 10.

Mrs. Allen is charged with being an "inefficient and careless driver" and the suit claims that she had driven out of a side road "at a high rate of speed and without due care and circumspection," running into the car in which Mr. Smith and his wife were riding and turning it over "two or three times."

Mrs. Smith, it is claimed, was killed almost instantly when she was thrown out of the car to the pavement while her husband suffered injuries which resulted in his death three days later. Damages in the sum of \$75,000 are asked for the death of Mr. Smith and \$50,000 for the death of his wife.

According to the account of the accident as contained in the suits, the Smiths had driven to Atlanta from Spartanburg and were returning along State Highway No. 8. When they approached the vicinity of Lawrenceville, Mrs. Allen, it is said, drove rapidly out of an obscure side road, crashing into the car despite Mr. Smith's efforts to prevent it, and causing it to turn over. The car was completely wrecked, it is claimed.

The plaintiffs charge that Mrs. Allen was "operating her car herself and on this occasion she was recklessly running her car into the said highway at 20 miles an hour without any signal and without keeping proper lookout."

The suit was filed by Bomar and Osborne, John L. Kelley and George and John L. Westmoreland, attorneys.

ALLEGED DIPLOMA MILL HEAD HELD FOR BLACKMAIL

Kansas City, August 3.—(AP)—Dr. R. B. Horton, Kansas City physician whose license was suspended in connection with alleged "diploma mill" activities, was arrested on a black-mail charge today.

The complaint was brought by Dr. C. A. Beard. He alleged Horton attempted to extort \$1,000 from him by representing unless payment was made Dr. Beard's name would appear in a news story among a list of graduates of Kansas City Medical school. The institution is alleged to have operated as a "diploma mill" subsequent to Dr. Beard's graduation.

Dr. Beard notified the county prosecutor of the alleged blackmail demand and was furnished with marked bills which he tendered to Horton today. County officers who rushed into Horton's office to arrest him met with resistance and Horton threw the money out the window before he was subdued.

An officer stationed in the street recovered the money. Horton denied the blackmail charge and said the \$1,000 was given him to be used in his fight to have his license restored.

CARAWAY WANTS BIG NAVY IF ARMS PARLEY FAILS

Jonesboro, Ark., August 3.—(AP)—Senator T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas, arriving at his home here today for a short visit, declared if the program of limitation of naval armaments failed, he was in favor of the United States "building a navy that will have the final say in all disputes arising on the seven seas."

"I think President Hoover exceeded his authority in suspending construction of cruisers but he acted on advice of his attorneys. I am in sympathy with the president's program of limitation of armaments, believing it is a great step for the nations of the world, but if the powers cannot agree on a limitation program, then I favor America building a navy that will have the final say in all disputes arising on the seven seas," he said.

"For defense purposes the airplane and the submarine are the most effective. Nothing can float and survive on the water 200 miles from our shores if airplanes and submarines are in action. However, we need the navy to enhance our advantages as a world power in shipping."

EDISON CONTEST WINNER TELLS REASON FOR CHOICE

New York, August 3.—(AP)—Wilber B. Huston, of Seattle, winner of the Edison scholarship, tonight told a radio audience why he chose to become a scientist rather than the classical student his father wanted him to be.

Speaking over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company, the 16-year-old protégé of the electrical wizard said:

"When I looked around for the thing which made life most interesting, I realized that science was the solution for me."

"Had Mr. Edison specialized in the classics, we would not have the electric light, and, for that matter, I would not be talking to you over the radio this evening. Certainly it wasn't the knowledge of the siege of Troy which enabled him to discover the radio's basic principles, or to invent the phonograph. It was his genius first of all, plus his scientific training in which he learned useful things."

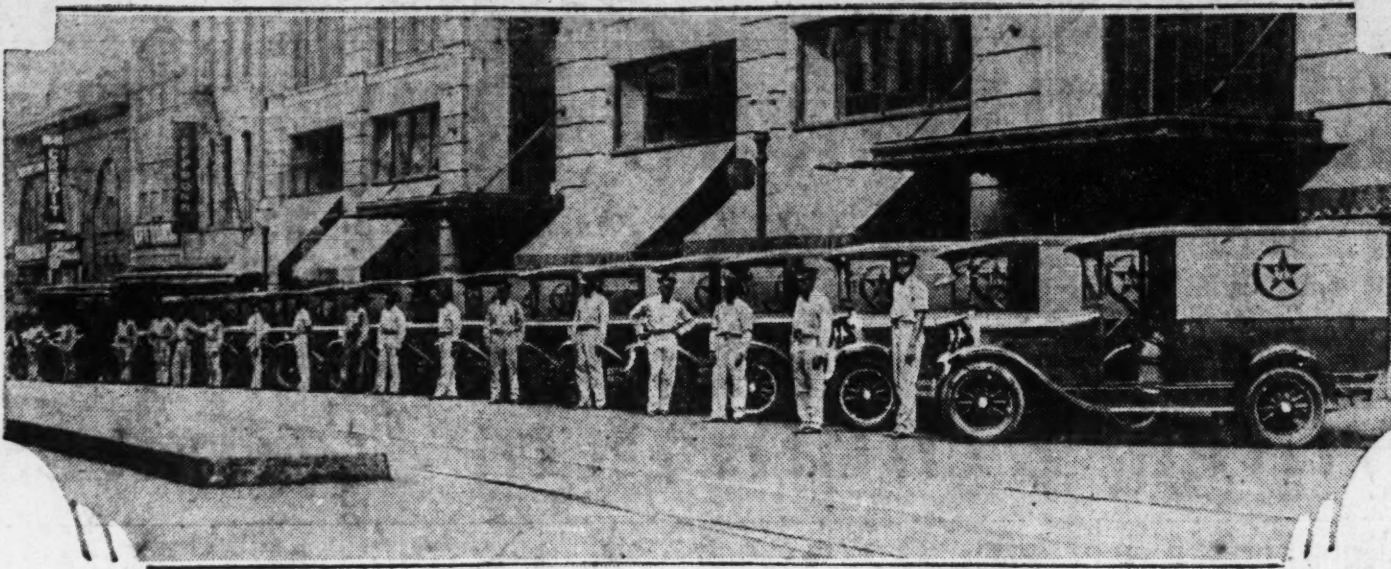
VETERANS' BUREAU OFFICIALS NAMED IN \$50,000 SUIT

Richmond, Va., August 3.—(AP)—General Frank E. Hines and other officials of the United States Veterans' bureau, are named as defendants in a notice of motion for judgment for \$50,000, filed in the city circuit court here today by P. A. L. Smith, Jr., commonwealth's attorney of Goodland county.

Action was brought under a provision of the Virginia statute known as the "anti-doubling law" and is directed against General Hines, chief of the Veterans' bureau; William Swift Smith, bureau general counsel; E. W. Jordan, Paul S. Kramer, Thomas D. Haskins, Thomas L. Eggleston, Jr., and E. E. Olsen.

The motion alleges that the defendants used language defamatory to Mr. Smith's reputation as a citizen and a lawyer.

Rich Truck Drivers Again Win Safety Contest Award



Trucks and drivers of Rich's, Inc., shown above, are again group winners in the last monthly safety contest held by the Atlanta Safety Council, it is announced by E. Stevens, president of the council. Figures compiled by George A. Delbert, executive secretary of the council, indicate that Rich's 22 trucks drove 32,814 miles during the month, delivering 41,997 packages, without a single accident of any kind. A member of the council stated Saturday that he considered this one of the finest one-month records ever compiled in Atlanta.

Some Passing Observations

(Editor's Note—This is the eighth of a series of letters written by Dr. Dunbar Roy for The Constitution, who, with Mrs. Roy, sailed for Europe early in June to spend the summer abroad.)

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

Madrid, Spain. The day trip by train from Seville to Madrid is not without interest. The country reminds one of that seen on the plains of Arizona and New Mexico.

The word Sierra means mountain range—hence this prefix simply designates the name of a particular range. Madrid, Spain. The day trip by train from Seville to Madrid is not without interest. The country reminds one of that seen on the plains of Arizona and New Mexico. The word Sierra means mountain range—hence this prefix simply designates the name of a particular range. One of the Sierras was crossed midway of the trip. The writer felt as if he was traveling on the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, because of the numerous tunnels through which we passed. Massive linear strata of rock were seen everywhere, frequently in coloring reminding one of the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Large clusters of oleander bushes in full bloom could be seen in the deep ravines. This was the only thing which gave life to the scenery. Exception must be made to the flocks of goats on the mountain side.

In the south we often think that the farmer knows only how to cultivate cotton. On this trip the writer concluded that olive trees was the only soil production familiar to the Spanish natives. Occasional wheat fields, limited areas of Indian corn and potatoes, were the only vegetation seen. The country looked absolutely desolate. As one approaches Madrid, the cultivation of the grape could be seen, since the making of

wine is one of the chief industries in the surrounding villages.

The line from Seville to Madrid is one of the main thoroughfares in Spain. This country, being so mountainous, has but few intersecting lines. Only one crossing was seen on the whole day's trip. Consequently the visitor sees but a small portion of this country unless traveling by motor to the interior. Spain is now using large American locomotives to haul her long freight and passenger trains. All along the line can be seen this type of engine. The small or baby locomotive with its shrill little whistle, seems to be used only in shifting cars. In the restaurant cars, they have a unique way for passengers to register complaints. On the side there is a box similar to a letter box, where written complaints can be inserted and which cannot be opened except by the director in charge. Not a bad idea and one which could be well adopted in the United States.

No drinking water can be obtained unless purchased in bottle form from the conductor. At each station, girls carrying large earthen jars, supply you with water for the equivalent of two cents. Everyone must drink from the same glass. Sanitary cups are unknown in this country. Ice water can be obtained in hotels with great difficulty but one soon learns to drink the water of native temperature. Lottery tickets and pillars are sold at all stations. You can either make money or sleep it away. It looks as

if it is necessary for certain countries to have a dictator. This is especially true with the Latin race. This is well exemplified by what has been accomplished by Mussolini in Italy and Primo De Rivera in Spain. Progressive advancement has marked the rule of De Rivera. Talk to any well informed Spaniard and he will tell you that this country has been making great strides in every department of state since 1923 when De Rivera first assumed control. Money has been stabilized; the soil made more productive; manufacturing enterprises encouraged; more publicity given to its natural resources; finally more tourist travel, induced by advertising the beauties and comforts of the country?

When one arrives in Madrid he feels that he is in one of the metropolitan cities of the world. You feel as if you are in a different civilization from that existing in the smaller towns of Spain. Much of this is due to King Alfonso, whose royal palace is here and where the king spends much of his time when not enjoying the frivolities of gay life in Paris and London.

The weather, instead of being extremely hot as everyone predicted, has been simply delightful. The writer has experienced only one disagreeably hot day and this was in Algeciras. Yesterday it rained nearly all of the day, a circumstance commented on by the hotel attendants as never having occurred during the summer time. Last night it was necessary to sleep under a blanket. The writer is sure that the fear of heat deters many Americans from traveling in Spain during the summer months. This is evidenced by the very few Americans one sees at the present time. One has no trouble in finding hotel and train accom-

modations—a circumstance of great comfort when traveling abroad.

We are here on a Sunday but not worshipping at All Saints church, Sunday in Madrid is not a religious holiday if we mean that it is a religious observance of the first day of the week. The writer found himself imbued with the universal customs of the people. Of course the bull fight had to be seen, otherwise one's friends would think that you had never been in Spain. However, this orgy of bull killing has been fully described by various writers and needs no further description. The writer has at last seen one under the most entrancing sunshine and in the presence of 20,000 people but this was sufficient for a life time. The morning was spent in wandering through Madrid's magnificent park in the center of the city. It afforded a splendid opportunity for observing the customs and life of the natives. In the center of the park there is an artificial lake covering perhaps a square mile. Besides numerous small boats which are continuously filled with young people, there is a small launch built in Spanish style, commanded by a naval officer in full regalia. He stands upon the bridge and safely guides the craft around the treacherous lake. People scramble to get on board and the writer imagines that such a trip will be the nearest approach to an ocean voyage that many of these people will ever have.

Most people in this city dress in very sombre colors. Black dresses are most frequently seen on women and strange to say a vivid red is the next in frequency. Men wear straw hats and nothing but a wide black band is ever seen. Packages of potato chips are served both on the streets and in

theaters. The independent traveling American girl is much in evidence. You can spot her whenever you visit a cafe. She is blonde, smokes cigarettes continuously, loud of voice so that everyone around can hear her talk, sits aside at the table so that everyone can see that she wears short skirts. Let us hope that these are the products of the World War and not of home training.

Some short observations: Spanish

oranges are unusually delicious in flavor and have but few seeds. They mostly come from the region of Valencia on the southern coast. Strange that Florida fruit should be afflicted with the Mediterranean fly while over here they take no precautions yet do not seem to feel its effect. In the cities of Spain they use no street sprinklers. Streets are watered constantly by means of a large water hose.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR EDWARD PLATT

Augusta, Ga., August 3.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for W. Edward Platt, 76, former president of the National Association of Embalmers and organizer of the Georgia Funeral Directors, who died here last night after a long illness.

TO MEET THE MOST EXACTING DRY CLEANING REQUIREMENTS

- the modern facilities of our new completely equipped plant
- the details of service that assure prompt delivery and courteous attention.
- the perfect workmanship that brings satisfaction are all yours.

\$1.00



Plain Dresses

Plain Coats

Men's Suits

Men's Top Coats

STODDARD

Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer

General Offices—Plant: W. Peachtree at Third St.

Uptown Store: 126 Peachtree

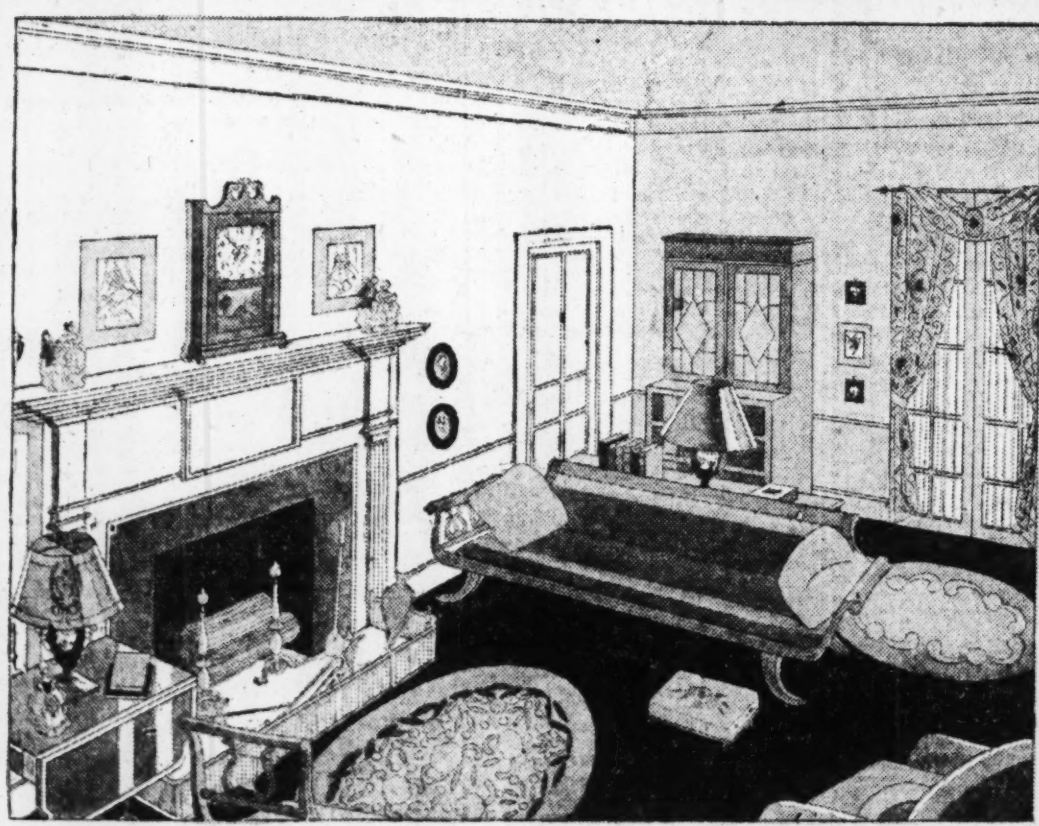
PHONE HEm. 8900

Atlanta's Exclusive Personal Dry Cleaning Service

Chamberlin's Announces the Opening Monday of a New Department of

HOME ENSEMBLES

—Fourth Floor



This New Idea of the coordination of Home Ensembles in one department, under the personal direction of one fashionist, who can carry one idea throughout every separate unit of home decoration and furnishing—is new in the South. Lord & Taylor will open just such a department September first. Barker Brothers, of San Francisco, startled the west coast by presenting a version of this idea—and their success has been absolutely phenomenal.

See the New Fourth Floor of Home Ensembles, Monday

What Is the
Department of Home Ensembles?

The Realization of a New Idea:

Every Unit of Home Decoration—

Furniture, Rugs, Draperies

Carefully Selected by a Fashionist
With the Double Objective of Obtaining Fashion Rightness and Maintaining Economy and Exceptional Quality.

A Fashionized Department of Home Ensembles is absolutely new in Atlanta, Chamberlin's believes, and there is not a shadow of doubt that it will fill a great need for a department where every individual piece—from a footstool to the most faithful replica of a museum piece, every fabric from simple chintz to gorgeous uncut velvet—may be had here at the most reasonable price possible commensurate with Chamberlin's high standard of quality.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBoise Co

Move To Permit Leasing Of Georgia-Owned Property In Chattanooga Planned

Tennessee Delegation To Ask That A Special W. & A. Commission Be Given Jurisdiction Over Land.

Efforts to place Georgia-owned property located in the heart of the business section of Chattanooga on the same basis as the Union depot site in Atlanta, for leasing purposes, will be made this week by a delegation of Chattanooga citizens headed by Lee Langley, former member of the Georgia legislature and now an attorney of Chattanooga. The move contemplates the disposition of the Chattanooga property along the same plan proposed for the Union station site and to place the Chattanooga property under the jurisdiction of a special Western and Atlantic commission.

At present a bill is pending in the legislature creating a special commission of seven people to negotiate leases for the state property owned in connection with the state ownership of the Western and Atlantic railroad. Because the lease on the railroad expires in 37 years, financial interests planning developments both in Atlanta and Chattanooga sought the creation of a commission empowered to extend the lease of these specific properties beyond the life of the lease to the railroad.

Building Project Planned. In Chattanooga, J. B. Pound, owner of the Patten hotel; Luke Lea and Rogers Caldwell, financiers, and others are interested in a plan that will mean the erection of several modern buildings totalling several millions in cost, in the heart of the Chattanooga business district, and also a large addition to the Patten hotel, all to be located on Georgia-owned property.

Because of the restrictions of the present lease, which expires in 37 years, the Chattanooga capitalists are in the same position as the financiers who are planning a \$3,000,000 office building development on the Union station site. They want the commission to have under its jurisdiction the Chattanooga property as well as the Union station site. They also want other safeguards to protect the people who will make the improvements. In case the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad were to default in its present lease, or in the event some other railroad obtains a lease on the road at the expiration of

the present lease, they desire that the special commission shall have authority to carry out provisions of the specific leases of the real estate involved.

Mr. Langley has been in Atlanta for several days and has interviewed many of the members of the legislature relative to the proposal to include the Chattanooga property in the list of properties placed under the jurisdiction of the special commission.

Committee Has Bill. The bill creating the special commission now is in the hands of a subcommittee of the Western and Atlantic committee of the house. Representative Davis, of Mitchell, announced Saturday he would have this substitute ready to submit to the subcommittee Monday morning and to the entire committee Monday afternoon. He said he would make some changes in the original bill so as to make specific several points which are vague in the original bill.

The property owned by the state of Georgia in Chattanooga is highly valuable. For many years it was a barrier to the extension of Broad street in that city, but several years ago the city authorities tore down several buildings and opened up Broad street through the state property. This move added to the value of the state's properties, according to the Chattanooga men, and if the legislature sees fit to put this property under the jurisdiction of the special commission for the negotiation of long leases it means that a development to cost many millions will be made in the downtown business section of Chattanooga.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF IDAHO DIES AT AGE OF 82

Boise, Idaho, August 3.—(United News.)—James Hawley, "grand old man of Idaho" and former governor of the state, died at his home here today. Death was due to heart failure. He was 82 years of age. Hawley, who was one of the authors of the constitution of Idaho, was one of the few surviving pioneers of the early settlement days of the Gem state.

Winston Churchill Off on Journey To United States

London, August 3.—(P)—Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer in the late Baldwin cabinet, his son, Randolph, and his brother, Major John Churchill, left today for Southampton, where they were to sail for a three months' holiday trip to Canada and South America.

Mr. Churchill said the trip would be entirely one for pleasure with return via the United States.

INGRAM HONORED

Paris, August 3.—(P)—William S. Ingram, president of the Anglo-American Press Association, today was created a Knight of the Legion of Honor.

Akers Is Named To Directorate Of Atlanta Trust

F. M. Akers, well-known Atlanta business man and head of the insurance agency bearing his name, has been elected to the board of trustees



F. M. AKERS.

of the Atlanta Trust Company, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Akers is a native of Georgia, having been born in Harris county. His rise in the business world has been steady. While the major portion of his business career has been centered in insurance activities, he was engaged in wholesale grocery business for 12 years and was junior partner in the firm of McEl. Wilson & Co. Mr. Akers entered the insurance field in 1897 as a local agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America. The agency was known as Akers & Skinner up to the time of Mr. Skinner's death, operating since then under the firm name of E. M. Akers & Sons. In addition to its insurance activities, the company represents the Akers agency has millions of dollars invested in local residence and business property through the Atlanta Trust Company, loan correspondents.

POISON IN BISCUITS KILLS 3, MAKES 3 ILL

Monroe, La., August 3.—(P)—Poisoned flour from which biscuits had been made killed a farmer's wife, her son and a boarder and made three others violently ill on the E. L. Wallace farm, four miles east of Kilbourne. The biscuits were eaten at yesterday's breakfast and immediately afterward all six were thrown into 42° and were found writing about the house by a passing neighbor. They had attempted to stem the ravages of the poison by swallowing melted grease.

But Mrs. Wallace died last night soon after W. Brakfield, the 65-year-old boarder, succumbed, and at 1 a. m. today Bruce, nine-year-old Wallace boy, died. The other three, E. L. Wallace and two sons, Basil, 14, and Russell, 12, were reported late today in critical conditions.

Sheriff W. S. Smith, of West Carroll parish, started a sweeping investigation and soon arrested on suspicion Elmer Leonard, a neighbor of Wallace, and two negroes, C. P. Pownell and Burnie Pownell. The sheriff said he had been advised that Leonard had had financial troubles with Wallace. He expects to make a fourth arrest in the case.

The sheriff said he found finger marks in a sack of poison in an outhouse with a trail of the poison leading to the sack of flour in the Wallace kitchen. After an investigation, Dr. P. N. Fuller, West Carroll coroner, returned a verdict of death by "poisoning, resulting from an act of a person or persons unknown."

Feeling in the section was running high tonight with groups of people meeting in the streets and roads. The suspects, held in a modern jail, deny any connection with the crime.

Atlanta-Key West All-Paved Highway Complete August 21

Cordele, Ga., August 3.—(P)—Committees representing Crisp, Turner and Dooly counties today set August 21 as the date for celebrating completion of the last paved link of roadway between Atlanta and Key West, Fla.

Addresses by state officials, highway board members and others will be heard, and a motorcade will tour the link between Valdosta and Cordele and Macon and Cordele.

Promoted



C. F. GRIFFIN.

Former resident of Atlanta and for some time past district manager of the Lippincott Company with headquarters at Charlotte, N. C., has been appointed southeastern district sales manager and assigned to headquarters in Atlanta. Mr. Griffin, who is widely and popularly known throughout this section and who has a wide circle of friends here, will remove to Atlanta with his family in the near future.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR P. H. JETER TODAY

Decatur Man Dies in Raleigh Hospital From Razor Slashes.

Raleigh, N. C., August 3.—(P)—Funeral services for P. H. Jeter, 47, of Decatur, Ga., who died late last night of self-inflicted wounds yesterday, will be held in Greensboro tomorrow afternoon from the home of his mother, Mrs. L. B. Jeter.

Mr. Jeter and his 12-year-old daughter were visiting Mrs. Dale Starbuck, a sister of his, who lives here. About 10 o'clock yesterday morning Mr. Jeter was found with self-inflicted razor slashes on his throat and left wrist and was practically dead from loss of blood. He was sent to a hospital, where he died last night, blood transfusion being used in a vain attempt to save him. Mr. Jeter was said to have suffered an injury in an accident some time ago and had never recovered. He more recently suffered a nervous breakdown.

Mr. Jeter was southeastern sales representative for the Nunnally-McCrea company, having taken that post in March of this year. He previously had been connected with southern dry goods firms as traveling representative. For many years he was representative to southern Georgia for the John Silvey company, a leading Atlanta dry goods firm.

Mrs. Jeter was for several years president of the Georgia Parent-Teacher Association, was in her husband's bedside at the time of his death, having left Atlanta Thursday for North Carolina. According to members of his family, Mr. Jeter had been in ill health for several months. In addition to his wife, child and mother, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dale Starbuck, at whose home in Raleigh he was visiting, and Mrs. Katie Malone, of Sarasota, Fla.

2 DEAD, 2 MISSING AS TANK BARGE BURSTS ON RIVER

Louisville, Ky., August 3.—(P)—A terrific explosion of oil fumes this afternoon wrecked a 170-foot steel tank barge moored at Kosmosdale, Ky., 20 miles west of here on the Ohio river, killing two men instantly. Four other men on the barge were missing and were believed to be dead. The seventh man on the craft was seriously injured and was expected to die.

The blast reduced the big barge to a twisted mass of junk which sunk at its mooring.

One of the victims, Leslie Underwood, of Louisville, was blown to the top of a loading crane, 75 feet above the river level, while the body of the other, Murray Jockel, West Point, Ky., was found in the river. The injured man was Alfred Sauer, Louisville.

United States coast guardsmen from Louisville, sent to the scene, believed the bodies of the four missing men had been thrown into the river.

The barge had discharged a cargo of oil and two inches of oil remained in the tank. The seven men were members of a repair crew and were believed to have been engaged in the task of burning paint from the barge.

LAWSON P. KISER NOW CONNECTED WITH COURTS & CO.

Lawson P. Kiser, well-known young business man of Atlanta and son of William H. Kiser, has become associated with the firm of Courts & Co., investment bankers.



LAWSON P. KISER.

Mr. Kiser for the past three years has been connected with the Bankers Trust Co. of New York, the first year being spent in the bond department of that institution in New York, and the last two years with its Atlanta agency.

Mr. Kiser was graduated from the University of Virginia, class of 1923, and is one of Atlanta's most highly esteemed young men.

NEGRO IS FOUND STABBED TO DEATH IN VACANT HOUSE

John Williams, alias Black Rider, negro, of an old Wheat street address, was stabbed to death Saturday night by an unknown assailant. His body was found in a vacant house at 320 Lyons avenue. Call Officers L. P. Higgins and M. B. Cartwright advanced the theory that Williams had become involved in an argument in a crap game or a skin game and that he had been stabbed with an ice pick as a result.

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH—WE CAN HELP YOU

OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES
A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS
You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up. There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood, Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervelessness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Apoplexy, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles. To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.

CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
Male or Female
Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
In Atlanta 20 Years
85 HOUSTON ST., ATLANTA, GA. • WAL. 2189

Men have SUNSETS as well as days

RECENTLY an old man was shuffling along Peachtree street in Atlanta. He was bent over—steps about six inches long—leaning heavily on a cane.

Do you suppose he ever imagined for a moment when he used to steal home from third base on the sand lots that it would ever take him fifteen minutes to walk from Five Points to the Candler Building, just a few short blocks?

No sir—not he.

He paused, looked up, as he heard the rather insistent honking of an automobile which had stopped near the curb.

Withip was a fine looking, well-dressed man of about his same age beckoning to him. "Get in, George. Let me take you where you are going." He accepted, got in and was driven swiftly away.

Undoubtedly old friends—yet what a difference in sunsets! Who can foresee what our future shall be?

You would not entertain the suggestion even for a moment that you may possibly be a "shuffle along."

If you did, it would indicate there is something radically wrong with your outlook on life. It is not normal to look on the dark side of things.

It is good judgment, however, to face facts, weigh situations and be ready to meet them with confidence and preparedness.

There are many excellent ways by which to achieve independence and enjoy a rosy sunset in our later lives. They are all good, but one of the best is a new State Mutual policy which is specially arranged to give the greatest possible return to the insured himself without sacrificing the protection for those he loves.

WE CALL IT

"Insurance With Income" for YOURSELF

Wouldn't you like to know just how much a \$100 income each month, beginning at age 55, 60 or 65, would cost at your present age? Just sign the coupon below and you shall have it.

HENRY M. POWELL

GENERAL AGENT

Associates: Benj. Neely, Louis Stahl, E. P. Meehan, DuPre Jordan, G. H. Marchman, P. W. Vaughn

407-10 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone WALnut 5501

State Mutual Life Assurance Co., of Worcester, Mass.

Please send me complete information about the new State Mutual policy "Insurance With Income"
Name _____ Address _____ Date of Birth _____

Rich's Bargain Basement

4,000 Yds. Peter Pan and Fruit-of-the-Loom Summer Cottons

Regularly 59c
Handkerchief Lawns
Gay Batistes

22¢

Print Swiss
Cool Dimities
36 and 40-Inch

—Thousands of yards of wonderful Peter Pan and Fruit-of-the-Loom cottons, famous for their steadfast colors and strength of weave! In small, medium and large prints as colorful and intriguing as Oriental cargoes!

\$1.49 Krinkle Spreads

—Fine quality cotton spreads krinkled in wide stripes of blue, rose, gold and Nile to go harmoniously with the scheme of your room! 80x105, neatly scalloped. Limited quantity.

\$1

35c Pillow Cases

—Excellent cases made especially for Rich's Bargain Basement from a bleached snowy white tubing with smooth linen finish. Absolutely free from dressing. 42x36.

29c

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Silks

—1,800 yards of vivid, glowing, printed silks . . . flat crepes, georgettes and chiffons! Dark grounds . . . mostly navy, black and tan . . . hold exotic, sophisticated, demure or friendly designs. 40-inch.

\$1.44

Rich's \$1.49 Sheets

—Housewives have learned to like Rich's special Basement sheets for their smooth, fully bleached whiteness, for their durable quality and for their freedom from dressing. 81x90.

\$1.25

Women's \$1 Porto Rican Batiste Gowns

79¢

—Gowns that are softly cool and feminine with their neat hand-embroidery, lovely pastel shades and hand-stitching! Of smooth batiste in regular sizes.

\$1 Porto Rican Slips. Hip hems, 36 to 44 . . . 79c



\$1.39 to \$1.88 Cheerful House Frocks

\$1

—Casual house frocks that take their numerous duties lightly! Sleeveless or short sleeved, straight-line with pleats or basques with circular skirts. Fast-colored prints, batistes and organdies. 16 to 32.

\$2.50 to \$3 Slips

—Lovely crepe de chine slips with hemstitched tops, deep shadow-proof hems and slight fullness on hips. Variety of colors. 34 to 44. Some slightly irregular.

\$1.98

59c Underwear

—Children's slips, combinations and one-piece pajamas of cool white muslin daintily trimmed with lace. Pajamas, 2 to 6; others 4 to 14.

39c

79c Cool Underwear

—Children's comfortable combinations, slips and pajamas of a better quality muslin. Beautifully made and finished with embroidery and laces. 2 to 14.

59c

\$10 to \$14.95 Frocks, Ensembles

—300 new silk frocks—the most outstanding values yet offered! Washable flat crepes with deep hems in the popular sleeveless style, in white and colors! Dainty prints both with and without sleeves! Ensemble models with long coats of navy or black georgette! 14 to 46.

\$5

\$15 Dresses

—Special purchase 170 striking polka dot chiffons and flat crepes in navy blue, flat crepes and georgettes in prints, pastel georgettes and solid color crepes! All-white, pink and dark colors; long sleeves, sleeveless and sunbacks. 14 to 48.

\$7.95

\$5.95 Frocks

—Long printed coats with sleeveless frocks of Esprey prints, linene, and pique, forming a smart summer ensemble! Also pure Irish and French linen dresses and organdie with sunbacks! All fast colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$2.95

\$10 Blazer Jackets

—Gay swagger coats in solid colors and blazer stripes! All-white and pink Botany flannels, twill-back velvets in blue, green, yellow and red! The ideal coat for sports wear! Sizes 14 to 38.

\$5

\$5 Rain Coats

—For misses and women! New leatherette and tweed coats as waterproof as the duck's back! Fully cemented and ventilated. Attractive styles in sizes 14 to 44.

\$2.95

\$1.49 Wash Dresses

—Dainty little mid-summer frocks in gay sleeveless and sunback models, or more demure basques with big collars! Pantie styles for Miss 2 to 6. Big girls' to 14 years.

98c

Infants' 50c Gowns

—Snug and comfy gowns, gertrudes and kimonos of soft nap outing. In all-white daintily trimmed in pink and blue. For infants to 2 years.

35c

acres; Spanish peanuts, 4 acres or Spanish peanuts, watermelons, pimento peppers and other specialized crops, 8 acres.

Cotton, 8 acres; highland pastures to be cultivated in grazing crops for brood sows and pigs, 2 acres; permanent pasture of carpet and Dallas grass and lespedeza, 3 to 5 acres; 2 or 3 milch cows, 2 brood sows and 50 purebred hens.

"This program means sustained prosperity and our farmers are so thoroughly sold on this plan that they will perhaps never go back to the one crop system," said Mr. Vereen.

COTTON OPENING IN DODGE COUNTY.

Eastman, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Cotton is opening rapidly in Dodge county and in some instances picking has already begun. Two bales have already been brought in. The first was grown by Will Bond, and sold for 32 cents a pound, this being two weeks earlier than the first bale brought in last year. Even though the boll weevil has destroyed a quantity of the cotton, and is still at work, the outlook is bright for the biggest crop in years.

Some estimate there will be 22,000 bales made in Dodge, while more conservative estimates place the number at around 20,000. There were something like 14,000 bales ginned in this county during 1928.

Not only has the county a good cotton crop, but the corn crop, it is said, will more than double the yield of last year, there being more corn already made than has been made in years. Other grain crops are in like proportion. Very little tobacco was planted in this county this year, but that has been exceptionally good. The general business outlook is brighter in this section than it has been in some years.

CATTLE AND CROPS BOOM AT AMERICUS.

Americus, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Crops in Americus are in better condition at this season than during the past several years. Melon growers are in the midst of a successful season, and ample corn crop for home needs has also been laid by, with enough for fattening a good hog crop included. The growing season is advanced as compared with previous years, and cotton ginning was in progress during the past week.

Favorable conditions during past weeks have resulted in an excellent sample being produced by all the cotton marketed. This indicates better cash returns to farmers who are selling their staple as rapidly as it can be gotten out of the fields. Peanut growers are encouraged by the purchase of the former Farmers' Cotton

Oil Company plant at Americus by the McCleskey Cotton Oil and Peanut Company. This concern is engaged in the manufacture of both cotton seed and peanut oils and provides a quick cash market for all peanuts grown in this section.

Many new herds of cattle have been installed in the county during the past year and farmers are marketing more cream at Americus than ever before, with additional revenue coming from the sale of male calves and other beef cattle. A bumper oats and small grain crop already harvested insures plenty of feedstuff for cat- tling during the winter months. Grazing is practicable here during 10 months in the year. The necessity of feeding cattle exists only during two months, though farmers who market cream in quantities find it profitable to feed their milk cattle heavy rations daily.

POLK COTTON WELL ADVANCED.

Cedartown, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—A survey of crop conditions in Polk county show cotton is well advanced and it appears that the yield will be perhaps better than average. As compared with other years, less than the ordinary amount of grain has been planted, and corn is just now suffering for want of rain.

Business conditions in this section are excellent. The usual summer lull in business has scarcely been noticed owing to the large amount of construction work that has been in progress this year.

The enlargement of the Goodyear Clearwater mill and village at Cedartown and the erection of the big new Goodyear mill and village at Rockmount, with the necessary time improvements have greatly augmented the prosperous conditions already prevailing in this section.

GOOD CROP YIELDS OF PEANUTS AND CORN.

Arlington, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—This section is looking forward to gathering one of the best crops in several years. It is estimated that cotton receipts will run from one fourth to one-third better than last season, and the peanut crop promises the usual good yield. The corn crop is good and the yield will be far better than last year. There is at this time a feeling of optimism over the prospects for a good fall business, just now beginning to open up with the cotton ginner whistles sounding the call every day.

EXCELLENT YEAR SEEN IN THOMAS.

Thomasville, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Not since the years immediately following the World War has the business outlook been better in Thomas county.

The watermelon crop, 4,000 carloads shipped from this county, brought some \$700,000 to them. They are now marketing their tobacco. The two million pounds that will be sold at the warehouse here will bring in another \$400,000, and all the Thomas county tobacco does not market in Thomasville, either, much of it, along lines of boundary of other counties going to nearer markets in other towns.

The cotton crop here is good, and acreage increased. Last year's crop of 4,000 bales will be passed and 7,500, or more, bales gathered here, bringing some \$675,000 at present prices. The peanuts will bring another \$300,000 and several hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been received for cabbage, turnips, potatoes, squash, beans, cucumbers and other truck crops. The corn crop is about the best ever seen here—stalks towering tall, and heavily fruited. There will be enough for all of the growers farm and household purposes, and thousands of bushels to sell.

HARALSON SEES GOLDEN HARVEST.

Buchanan, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Haralson county cotton is in a more vigorous state than it ever has been at this season of the year. There is some complaint of damage by boll weevil. Corn and other grain crops are in excellent condition, but it is thought the corn yield will be somewhat less than requirements owing to the fact that farmers were prevented from planting bottom lands until late in the season.

There is a general feeling of coming prosperity in Haralson county.

WHEELER HAS BUMPER CROP IN SIGHT.

Alamo, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Wheeler county has made good crops every year, save last year, which was a failure. A bumper corn, cotton, oat, wheat and tobacco crop such as has never been made in this county is now almost ready to be gathered. Gins are beginning to hum, the tobacco warehouses are laden with our tobacco at fancy prices. Corn is dropping in the fields with an average of two ears to the stalk, cane is fine, our cotton is unusually good with a few weevils.

The county, with two bank failures and \$55,672.91 short in the bank failures, as per statement of the state auditor's report, is in much better condition financially than it was last year.

BURKE CROPS BEST IN YEARS.

Waynesboro, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The Burke crops at this time are the best in years. The eastern half of the county was harder hit by the storms and the late planting than the western side. The Shellbluff, Girard, Sardis and Alexander districts have fine crops of corn and peanuts and their cotton prospects are spotted. Some of the leading farmers of these districts say that the cotton is slightly better than last year, but not up to old-time standards for the bumper cotton producing county of the state.

The western half of the county and the direction of the cotton is never better. The farmers who reside in Waynesboro are greatly pleased with the prospects. There has been much poison used in this section of the county. Here the corn crop is superb again; the peanuts are good. A. W. Neel has a fine crop of tobacco—about 200 acres and it was very fine. The prospects are much of the land in this section will have a yield of a bale to the acre. The weevil are plentiful but under control so far.

REN HILL PROSPECTS SHOW INCREASE.

Fleming, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Ren Hill county's crop prospects would indicate increases of every farm product. Tobacco, which is being sold now at an average of 33 per cent higher than last season, will also more than be doubled in quantity this year. Despite the boll weevil infestation, it is estimated that this year's cotton crop will be some better than last year in this county.

Spanish peanuts, of which several thousand acres are planted here, are a promising crop, both in point of quality and quantity. With a tariff duty of \$5 per ton on this product, the price should be satisfactory. Corn crop is by far the largest and best in several years, and sugar cane, of which considerable is planted in the county, shows up well. Bankers and businessmen are hopeful of a good season, the entire trade territory promises better trade conditions than in the past several seasons.

COTTON MONEY CROP OF FORSYTH. Cumming, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Crop conditions in Forsyth

Zaban Adds to Motor Equipment



New Mack bus truck of large capacity, a type which Zaban is using exclusively in its moving operations.

Zaban Storage Company, of 1244 Spring street, for many years one of Atlanta's outstanding organizations in its line, now is better equipped for serving Atlantans than ever before, according to Harry C. Zaban, president, and C. L. Cathcart, superintendent, who are in charge of the warehouse.

Only the most modern facilities

are used by the Zaban organization for handling and crating household furniture. Mack bus trucks are used by the company and household goods can be moved anywhere in the United States, for abroad, too, for that matter, by the big steel-bodied machines, which are equipped with air brakes for safety. These gigantic movers

are able to carry the furnishings of six or seven rooms at one loading. The company gives full accommodation packing and storage service. Zaban Storage Company is local agent for the Allied Van Line, Inc., members of National Furniture Warehousemen's Association, and members of Southern and Atlanta Warehousemen's Association.

BISHOP HOLMON RUN DOWN BY CAR IN RHODE ISLAND

Easterly, R. I., August 3.—(Special.)—Bishop W. O. Holmon, of Cleveland, Ohio, was run down and seriously injured by an automobile here tonight. His right shoulder was fractured, his right leg badly cut, and he suffered possible internal injuries, surgeons at Westerly hospital say.

With Rev. Z. A. Jones, of Rock Hill, S. C., Bishop Holmon had stepped from a train a few moments before, and the two were going to Watch Hill for a brief vacation. James T. Ainsworth, driver of Westerner, the machine that struck Bishop Holmon, was ordered by police to appear Friday in district court here.

C. E. SCARBOROUGH, RAIL DISPATCHER, DIES AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Carroll E. Scarborough, 54, chief dispatcher for the Columbus division of the Central of Georgia railway, died here today. He entered the service of the railroad at the age of 17 and had served continuously since.

2 MACHINE GUNS, 37 PISTOLS, STOLEN AT FORT BENNING

Columbus, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—An investigation was under way here tonight by Fort Benning officers and local police into the reported theft of 2 machine guns and two machine guns from C company, 15th tank battalion. Columbus police were called into the case today by Provost Marshal Shamonski.

county are very good. The cotton crop is especially fine, with very little boll weevil trouble. The corn crop is good on high land, but low bottom corn is fair, caused by excessive rains. The grain crops were fair. The hay crop is very promising. Truck growers have had a great deal of trouble with the beetle. Very little tobacco is raised in the county for the market. Business in every line has been very poor, but with prospects of a good crop conditions should improve materially, depending largely, of course, upon the price of cotton, the main money crop of this county.

EARLY COTTON SHOWS INCREASE.

Blakely, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—There is about 15 per cent increase in acreage of cotton in Early county this year over last. Three weeks ago it seemed farmers were going to make a bumper crop of cotton. However, the rains set in and the boll weevil went to work and two-thirds of normal crop is now seen.

Corn crop is good and prospects are that farmers will harvest a good crop of corn and other grain.

There is a small reduction in the acreage of peanuts in Early county and the prospect is about 75 to 80 per cent of normal crop.

No tobacco is raised in Early county.

COTTON LATE IN BANKS.

Homerville, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Banks county cotton as a rule is from 20 to 30 days late. The earlier plantings were hard hit by the cotton flea or hopper. The boll weevil is very active and doing heavy damage on the first plantings and is ready for the later plantings, in fact, there are more boll weevils up to this date than ever before. Most farmers are fighting the weevil and have their children picking up squares and catching weevils out of the blooms.

Corn is good, but late. A good crop of oats was harvested. Wheat was sown and not much was planted. Potatoes are very good and a fall crop was planted in some sections.

All crops are clean and if the boll weevil is kept in check Banks county will make a big crop.

FARMERS HOPEFUL IN ROCKDALE.

Conyers, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—Merchants and farmers feel very hopeful concerning present crop conditions in Rockdale county, while wheat and oat crops were very poor, yet, cotton and corn crops are now considered better than for past several years, with the exception, however, of boll weevil infestation.

Farmers are using calcium arsenate effectively and with reasonable weather during the month of August it is predicted that Rockdale county will produce more cotton than in many years. W. O. Mann, who is considered the best authority on crop conditions in Rockdale county, says, "the yield of cotton in our county for this year depends entirely upon August weather conditions and the judicious use of weevil poison."

NEWTON CROPS BEST IN YEARS.

Corning, Ga., August 3.—(Special.)—The crop conditions in Newton county are much better this year than they have been in a number of years. Cotton seems to be in a flourishing condition but upon closer examination it will be found that the boll weevil is here in great numbers and while some damage has been done they are under control.

In some sections of the county the cotton crop has had to be planted two or three times, due to very heavy rains and hail in the earlier part of the season.

The corn crop is in excellent condition, grain is fine and the general business outlook in Newton county is better than in several years.

FARMER IS WOUNDED

Police Are Seeking Partner in Business.

Dispute over division of profits from sale of farm products early Saturday afternoon was believed to have led to the stabbing of Kendrick Fortson, 35, of Fayetteville, by his business companion, J. B. Feltman, 65, also of Fayetteville. Doctors at Grady hospital late Saturday night said Fortson's condition was serious but not critical.

According to H. C. Gilbert, of Campbell county, the men were standing at the rear of his car as it was parked in an alley leading from Peters street. He heard oaths, he said,

and then the sound of a scuffle and a few moments later Fortson ran to the front of the car with blood streaming from several knife wounds. Feltman had not been apprehended for questioning at a late hour Saturday.

TROPHY OFFERED POULTRY RAISERS BY CONSTITUTION

The Atlanta District Poultry Association held its regular monthly session Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bessie Davis, of Ben Hill. Features of the program included a demonstration of culling by John Franch and the announcement by Robert Springfield, president of the association, that Clark Howell, side-

itor of The Constitution, had donated a cup to be awarded in connection with the exhibit the association will present at this year's Southeastern fair.

CIVIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY IN OAKLAND CITY

The Oakland City Improvement Club will meet at the Methodist church in that section at 7 o'clock Tuesday, it was announced by Mrs. R. C. Upchurch, chairman of the publicity committee. Several projects of importance will be discussed while a general improvement plan will be outlined. Sam Cohen, president, will pre-

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Slashes Dental Prices

For the Next 15 Days

\$50.00 Set of Teeth \$25.00

\$25.00 Set of Teeth \$12.50

\$20.00 Set of Teeth \$10.00

\$10.00 Crown and Bridge Work . . \$5 per Tooth

Teeth Extracted Painlessly, \$1.00

All other dental work at proportionately low prices. I also specialize in Hecolite plates, the finest and newest thing out.

All My Work Is Guaranteed. Established Over 35 Years

REMEMBER MY LOCATION

931 Whitehall St., Cor. Whitehall and Hunter. Phone WAL. 8570

Office Open 8 to 6. Sundays, 9 to 12:30. Dr. Webb Is Associated With Me.

Come now, take advantage of these low prices, and you get the best in dentistry.

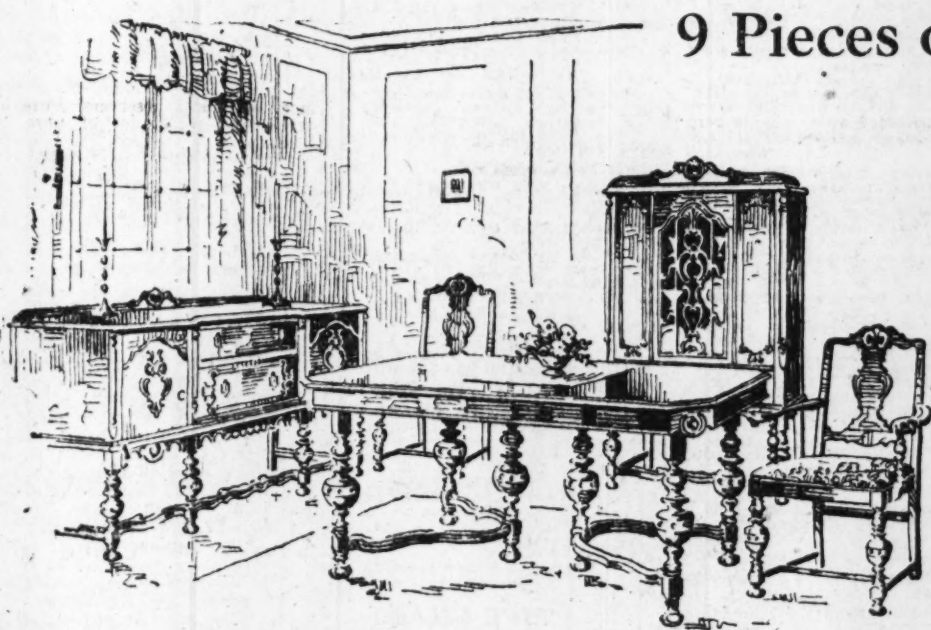


Further Evidence That Myers-Miller Is A Store--Where Value - Style and Low Price Meet

August Furniture Sale

Featuring Dining Room Groupings

9 Pieces of Charm and Hospitality



This suite consists of 66-inch buffet, oblong extension table, semi-closed china cabinet of generous size, including an extra linen drawer, with 1 host chair and 5 guest chairs beautifully upholstered in excellent quality jacquard velour. This suite is most individual in design, masterly in construction and finished in rich walnut, tastily adorned with hand carvings of walnut and maple.

To see this suite is to immediately recognize its unusual beauty, quality and value. Only ten of these suites are available, so if you want to make the greatest purchase of a lifetime, quick action is essential. As long as they last, at the special August Sale price of

\$179.89

\$4.89 Cash Delivers This Suite

9-Piece Dining Room Group Exactly as Illustrated



\$138.85 Nine Quality Pieces

This splendid 9-piece group includes 60-inch buffet, oblong extension table, spacious china cabinet, five side chairs and one host chair upholstered in nice quality jacquard velour. An extremely neat design and well-constructed suite, specially priced for the August Sale Event at \$138.85.



All Tea Wagons Half Price

Every wanted finish and size, including walnut, mahogany and handsomely hand-decorated wagons. An exceptionally large variety to choose from. All are high-grade and are presented at exactly half price during this August Sale Event.

Terms Gladly Arranged

A. L. MYERS, Pres. and Treas.

T. C. DICKSON, Vice Pres. and Sec'y.

MYERS-MILLER FURNITURE CO.

"Where Good Furniture is Not Expensive"

154-156 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

"Contact"

Is the cry of the pilot, as he sets sail . . . meaning perfect connection . . . ready to soar.

Lewis, soaring rapidly in the Fashion world, keeping abreast with the times in every new and improving style, also cries "Contact." For, at all times, Lewis has made it a definite policy to keep in touch with the needs and desires of the customer.

First, with the saleswomen, who are constantly drilled to keep in touch with the wants of their customers, study their types, pass their information on to the skillful buyers, so that when he personally selects merchandise he keeps a practiced eye on Lewis' patrons.

And now, with the rapid forward steps in the style world, and with the ever-changing modes, we are ever strengthening our contact and at the same time, we grasp the hand of our Atlanta clientele in the spirit of real friendliness.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

102 Whitehall

"Business Between Friends"



WINTER'S

Enjoyment Yesterday

NOW... perfect RADIO

Reception the Year 'Round

CHAIN PROGRAMS NOW ENABLE
YOU TO ENJOY RADIO AT ITS
BEST—EVEN DURING THE
HOTTEST SEASON

ASIDE from the excellent programs now originating in Atlanta, radio fans are enjoying hour after hour of New York entertainment through national hookups with our local station.

No longer need you let summertime noises and static deprive you of the daily and nightly pleasure of radio entertainment. The best talent of America is HERE in your speaker, ready at the turn of a switch, to give you the same pleasure and thrills of the winter season... loud, clear and noiseless.

If, through force of habit, you've closed down your radio during the hot weather period, put it back in operation and enjoy the programs of celebrated artists and entertainers which are being brought to your home over the national hookups.

If you have an obsolete set and are waiting until fall to replace it with a new and modern radio, do it now and begin your enjoyment tonight.

If you have no radio at all, get one now! Why defer such pleasures and relaxation until Fall? The new 1930 models of all makes are now available... embodying all the modern and amazing improvements that science has developed.



These Reliable Dealers Offer You the
Best Selection and Service That You
Can Hope to Find

Bames, Inc.
235 Peachtree St. (Opposite Piedmont Hotel)

Cable Piano Company
84 Broad St., N. W.

Carroll Furniture Company
151 Whitehall St., S. W.

Georgia Power Company
All Stores

Ed & Al Matthews Furniture Company
158 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

Myers-Miller Furniture Company
154 Whitehall St., S. W.

Phillips & Crew Piano Company
235 Peachtree St.

Rhodes-Wood Furniture Company
166 Mitchell St., S. W.

Sterchi Furniture Company
142 Mitchell St.

LEADING RADIO DISTRIBUTORS

Alexander-Seewald Company
Distributors for Kolster-Brandes Radio
414 West Peachtree St., N. W.

American Electric Lamp Company
Distributors for Lyric Radio
542 Spring St., N. W.

Brown Distributing Company
Distributors for Philco Radio
665 Glenn St., S. W.

Capital Electric Company
Distributors for Majestic Radio
7 Auburn Ave.

Elyea Talking Machine Company
Distributors for Victor Radio
51 Forsyth St., S. W.

General Electric Supply Corporation
Distributors for R. C. A. Radios
172 Haynes St., S. W.

Hopkins Equipment Company
Distributors for Atwater Kent Radio
418 West Peachtree St.

Ludden & Bates
Distributors and Dealers for A. C. Dayton Radio
46 Pryor St., N. E.

Ed & Al Matthews Co.
Distributors for Bremer-Tully Radio
158 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

Jas. K. Polk Company
Distributors for Zenith Radio
217 Whitehall St., S. W.

Scoville Mercantile Company
Southern Representative, Stromberg-Carlson Radio
Rhodes Bldg.

Stewart-Warner Sales Company
Distributors for Stewart-Warner Radio
431 Peachtree St.

You Will Enjoy These Programs

WSB

SUNDAY.

5 P. M.—"In the Time of Roses," N. B. C. network feature.
5:30 P. M.—Capitol Theater program, N. B. C. network feature.
6:15 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.
6:15 P. M.—Capitol Theater program (continued).

7 P. M.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.
7:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour; N. B. C. network feature.

MONDAY.

9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute, N. B. C. network feature.
Noon—Montgomery Ward's Farm and Home Hour, N. B. C. network feature.
5:30 P. M.—"Roxy and His Gang," N. B. C. network feature.
6 P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone," N. B. C. network feature.
7:30 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party," N. B. C. network feature.
9 P. M.—Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees, N. B. C. network feature.

TUESDAY.

9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute, N. B. C. network feature.
Noon—Montgomery Ward's Farm and Home Hour, N. B. C. network feature.
6 P. M.—Pure Oil concert by the Goldman Band, N. B. C. network feature.
7 P. M.—Eveready Hour, N. B. C. network feature.
8 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos, N. B. C. network feature.

CIVIC CLUB TO GIVE OUTING FOR CHILDREN

Exchange Group Will Be
Host to More Than 400
Tuesday.

More than 400 Atlanta children will be guests of the Exchange Club next Tuesday, at an all-day picnic to be given at Idlewood, J. C. Anderson is general chairman. The youngsters will romp, play, swim, and enjoy a delicious luncheon, after which they will be brought back to their homes by the members of the club. Groups of children on whose behalf the hospitality of the club has been accepted include the Shiloh Arms, Stewart Avenue Day Nursery, Osgood Saunders Day Nursery, Wesley House, Andrew Stewart Day Nursery, Atlanta Child's Home, the Home of the Friendless and others. Under the chairmanship of Judson Garner, the transportation committee has arranged for members of the club to call in their automobiles for the children and bring them home when the picnic is over. The fleet of automobiles bearing the children will assemble at the intersection of Forsyth, Spring and Whitehall at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and parade through town preceded by the police band, and out Ponce de Leon avenue to Idlewood.

The picnic is an annual outing sponsored by the National Exchange Club with which the local club is affiliated. Last year more than 25,000 underprivileged children in various sections of the United States were entertained in this fashion.

Mayor I. N. Razsdale and Chief of Police James L. Beavers, have accepted the invitation of the club to be present at the outing. Although Governor Hardman was unable to accept, due to the fact that the general assembly is in session, he has requested Adjutant General Homer C. Parker to represent him. Carlton Rims is president of the Atlanta Exchange Club. The organization, like most civic clubs, is limited in membership.

HYGIENE IN MILLS WILL BE STUDIED AT EMORY PARLEY

Mill operators, physicians, social service workers, and others from all parts of the south will attend the conference on industrial hygiene at Emory university August 15-16, according to Dr. Ralph E. Wager, director of the conference.

Distinguished medical men on the conference program include Dr. Albert E. Russell, of Washington, D. C., past assistant surgeon general of the United States public health service. Three of the larger cotton mills in the south will send speakers. H. W. Pittman will discuss "What We Are Doing in the Mills of the Bibb Manufacturing Company," while E. A. McCormick, of the Chickopee mills, and C. W. Coleman, of the Callaway mills, will discuss the steps taken to better health conditions in their respective localities.

The purpose of the conference, according to the preliminary announcement, is "to stimulate wider interest in the health factors of industrial communities, to share experiences, and to encourage still further betterment of conditions."

Participation in the conference is not limited to the medical fraternity but is open to all interested in the problems to be discussed in the announcement states. There will be no registration fee or other charges.

SHEARITH ISRAEL WILL PLACE STONE FOR NEW BUILDING

The cornerstone of the new building of the Shearith Israel synagogue, at 496 Washington street, will be laid on the afternoon of Sunday, August 18, it was announced Saturday by R. Siro, chairman of the building committee.

An elaborate program will mark the laying of the cornerstone. In addition to the ceremony of placing and cementing the stone there will be a number of addresses by prominent Atlantans and special music.

The work on the new building is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the construction will be completed within the next 60 days.

JEFFERSON STANDARD OFFICES ENLARGED

The Atlanta branch of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company of Greenwich, N. C., with R. W. Statham as manager, now is occupying enlarged quarters and employing an augmented staff of workers at Candler building.

Among new executives connected with the company in this city and locality are Tom P. Brinsfield, for several years associated with another prominent insurance company; Cleve R. Ford, for 16 years in a managerial position with a well-known insurance company; Sam M. Craig, for several years cashier of a local insurance company branch and a solicitor here, who is now district supervisor with headquarters in Albany, Ga., and R. H. Cobb, formerly of the Philadelphia office of the Jefferson Standard and now cashier of the Atlanta branch.

Forest Hills, Long Island Tennis Centre of America

Enjoy Your Stay in New York
at
Forest Hills Inn

Forest Hills, Long Island
A charming homelike hotel only 14 minutes from Pennsylvania Station, New York . . . right in the garden spot of Long Island. Splendid cuisine, congenial surroundings. Send for booklet.

Dancing,
Tennis, Golf,
Horseback Riding
American and European Plans
Rooms as Low as \$17.50 Weekly

OLD SORES

Since 1889 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals every form of sore, whether on the face, neck, or elsewhere. Send for booklet.

PSORIASIS

(Inflammatory skin disease)
quickly responds to
DERMATIN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Valley Laboratories, Spring Valley, N. Y.

New Permanent Wave Machine on Display At Two Local Salons

The Ringlette, a new and advanced permanent waving machine which is said to have attracted wide attention in beauty salons throughout the country, now is in use and on display at Maison Adolphe on Peachtree street and at the Artistic Bob shop at Five Points.

The Ringlette is a highly compact machine, being enclosed in a small box weighing only a few pounds, and



The above picture shows how the Ringlette, new permanent waving machine, allows perfect comfort and freedom during treatment of the hair. It employs an advanced steaming method in giving permanent waves. It allows the patron utmost freedom of movement and comfort during the process of waving, and has many interesting and novel features.

Lewis Skidmore Assumes Position As Museum Head

Lewis Palmer Skidmore, of Brooklyn, recently appointed director of the High Museum of Art, assumed his new position Saturday. Mr. Skidmore, with his wife and young daughter, arrived in Atlanta Friday.

Mr. Skidmore for the last 18 years has been a teacher of art and anatomy at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. He is a Yale graduate and holds a degree of bachelor of fine arts. He completed his education in Paris, where he studied four years after leaving Yale.

In addition to his Brooklyn duties, Mr. Skidmore has for the last ten years been a night school instructor at the Mechanics Institute in New York city.

The new director is a believer in definite academic training as a good foundation for art and hopes to expand the art school operated in connection with the museum. He will begin at once on plans for the reopening of classes. The school last year had 75 students and this year Mr. Skidmore hopes to double that number.

1,000-GALLON STILL FOUND BY U. S. MEN IN FAYETTE COUNTY

A 1,000-gallon metal still with an estimated daily capacity of 500 gallons of "moonshine," said to be the largest ever found in this section of the state, was destroyed in Fayette county late Friday by federal officials, according to a report Saturday to H. P. Wright, deputy prohibition administrator.

Other apparatus included a 1,000-gallon metal steamer, four 1,000-gallon fermenters, 20 60-gallon fermenters and a quantity of other paraphernalia. More than 100 gallons of whisky was discovered near the plant. The outfit was valued at \$261.

LIEUT.-COL. BAILEY ASSUMES CHARGE OF NATIONAL GUARD

Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin M. Bailey, field artillery, who recently completed a course of instruction at the Army War college, Washington, D. C., has reported for duty at headquarters, Fourth Corps area, Fort McPherson, to take charge of all activities in connection with national guard affairs in the Fourth Corps area.

Colonel Benjamin replaces Colonel Laurence Halstead, who was transferred to headquarters seventh corps area, Omaha, Neb., last June to take over the duties of chief of staff of that corps area.

NEW COMPANY OFFERS BUSINESS SERVICE

Offices have been established at 1117 Healey building by the R. Carter Nyman Co., Inc., management and employment consultants. The company has been organized to operate an employment placement bureau for the placement of executive, office and retail store employees of character and intelligence possessing above the average qualifications of education, training and experience. The company will also perform professional industrial engineering services such as the installation of planning and production systems, organization analysis, analysis of specific problems arising in the organizations of its clients and others.

R. Carter Nyman, president of the company for the past several years has acted as director of research and planning and later as credit and collection manager of the Davison-Paxon company. Prior to this he was connected for some years with the Denison Manufacturing Company of Framingham, Mass., as assistant to the general works manager, chief planning clerk and office analyst. He is a member of the Taylor Society for the Promotion of Science in Management, the Atlanta Personnel Association, and the Atlanta Retail Credit Men's Association. He is the author of articles pertaining to management and personnel work that have received wide recognition both in this country and in Europe.

Ed. Matthews & Co., 86-88 Alabama St., S. W.

Extra Specials in the Last Week of Our QUARTER-CENTURY SALE EVENT

3-Piece Solid Mahogany Mohair SUITE SPECIAL!



Free! Living-Room Table and Floor Lamp with your Living-Room Suite

Our Quarter Century SALE SPECIAL

3-Piece Solid Mahogany—Genuine Mohair Suite. This is a massive Suite—with 80-inch Davenport, Large Wing Chair and Arm Chair. Reverse Cushions in fine Moquette. In this Sale event at

\$149⁷⁵

Only six of a real Special Suite—three pieces upholstered in a rich two-tone jacquard, with a fine tapestry reverse and fine spring construction. Consists of roomy davenport, button back chair and arm chair. For this event only

\$69⁷⁵

Quarter-Century Sale Special



9x12

Seamless Axminster Rugs

A wonderful assortment of new color combinations to select from. All new designs are here. Your choice of these beautiful 9x12 Axminster Rugs during our Quarter-Century Sale Event for only . . .

\$29⁹⁵

Visit Our HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET DEPT.

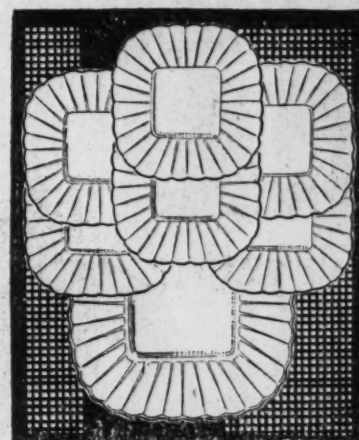
And Learn What **\$1.00 WILL DO!**

ED. MATTHEWS & COMPANY

86--Alabama St., S. W.--88
Phone WA. 0622 Phone WA. 0623

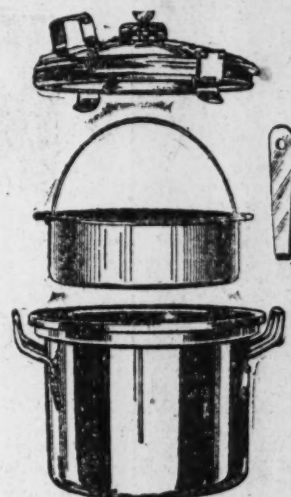
WE ARE A MEMBER OF THE SHOWERS' 2,000 DEALER BUYING CLUB POWER PURCHASING PROOF

MONDAY SPECIALS



7-Piece Salad Sets in Jade, Green and Rose color. 1 Large serving dish and 6-small individual dishes. In high-grade China combination. Extra special. No C. O. D. or phone orders

98c



Utility Steam Cooker

Pure Aluminum. As pictured 5-Pieces, Clamp Type. Special Monday

No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders. **98c**



Rocker Special

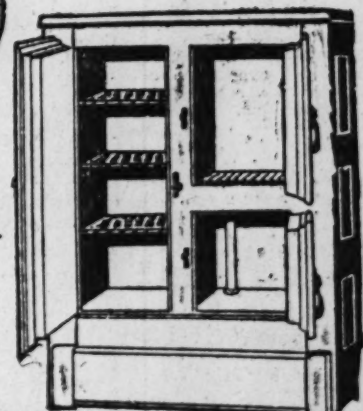
Mahogany Antique finish—Spring Seats in Tapestry Upholstering. Special

\$3.49

49c Cash, Balance Charged



Refrigerators



A generous size three-door Refrigerator, side-icer; Quar. ter-Century Sale price only. **\$19⁷⁵**
Terms Can Be Arranged

Athletics and Cubs Figured "In" as Clubs Reach Stretch; Cards and Pirates Halt Spiller's Deal for Pitchers; Crackers Lose Pel Final for Second Place; Hit Road

MACKMEN, CUBS ARE CONCEDED TWO PENNANTS

Experts Figure Two Clubs "In" as Races Reach Home Stretch.

By George Kirksey, United News Staff Correspondent.
New York, August 3.—With two-thirds of the season ended, the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago Cubs enter the last two months of the campaign with the world series apparently ahead of them.

Betting commissioners during the last week have made the Athletics 5-to-1 favorites to win the American league flag leading the New York Yankees by 11 1/2 games, the Athletics really haven't one chance in ten of losing the pennant.

Playing pennant-winning ball and leading the Pirates by six games, the Chicago Cubs look every inch champions of the National league.

PIRATE CRAFT LEAKING.
The pirate craft recently sprung a leak and is fast sinking out of the National league race. Pie Traynor, leading hitter of the Pittsburgh club, who was out of the game almost a month with injuries, has returned to the line-up but the absence of Burleigh Grimes, nursing an injured thumb, is apt to keep the Pirates from again figuring in the race. Grimes has won 16 games and lost only two and it may be two weeks before the veteran spitball pitcher regains winning form.

As for the New York Giants, John J. McGraw conceded the pennant to the Cubs without saying a word when he left the Giants to go off on a scouting tour for new players for 1930.

The Giants are 12 games behind the Cubs, badly crippled and lacking in the fighting spirit which has made McGraw's team famous for a quarter of a century.

PRESENT STANDING.
The following table shows the standing of the major league contenders:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Athletics	74	26	.740
Yankees	63	35	.643
Red Sox	53	45	.540

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cubs 68 32680
Pirates 57 43568
Giants 56 44560

If the Athletics only win half of their remaining games, the Yankees will have to win 42 out of 50 games to win the pennant. The Athletics to play better than .500 per cent ball during the rest of the season and it is highly unlikely that the Yanks will hit it off at any such pace as .712.

Bill Roper's title but true saying: "A team that won't be beat can't be beat" seems to fit the Athletics as if it were tailor-made.

The St. Louis Browns had the A's best today right up until the final inning and the fighting Mackmen came from behind to tie the score, 8 to 8, just a few minutes before rain halted the game at the end of the eighth inning.

Friday Detroit got off to an eight-run lead, but the indomitable fighting spirit of the Athletics brought them from the rear to win, 11 to 10.

The schedule favors the Cubs in the National league race, with eight of their last nine games against the Cincinnati Reds. During the last 14 days of the race the Cubs have five title dates in a row from September 23 through September 27.

Public Golfers Practice Shots

St. Louis, August 3.—(AP)—About a score of early arrivals for the national public links golf tournament, the qualifying rounds of which start Tuesday, got in their practice over the Municipal course in Forest Park today. Others will test out the difficult course tomorrow.

Among the early arrivals was Carl F. Kaufman, of Pittsburgh, national public links golf champion for the last two seasons.

There are 144 entries from 25 cities in the tournament. St. Louis is pinning its hopes largely on Togo Hamamoto, Japanese player, who recently won the Forest Park Club championship.

Hagen and Smith Win Best Ball

Providence, R. I., August 3.—(AP)—Walter Hagen and Horton Smith combined their efforts for a best ball of 68 to defeat Brad Oxnard, former state amateur champion, and Eddie Myers, local professional, 4 and 3, in an exhibition golf match here today.

The Flag Race Day-by-Day

New Orleans gained a full game in the Southern league pennant race Saturday by defeating Atlanta, 6 to 3, while Birmingham lost, 5 to 3, to Mobile. New Orleans is now two games behind Birmingham in first place.

The Crackers are three and one-half games behind the Barons in first place and one and one-half games behind New Orleans in second place.

STANDING.			
TEAMS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	51	44	.531
New Orleans	51	44	.531
Atlanta	49	46	.517

Spirited Figure in Cracker Pennant Drive



Jack Sheehan, second baseman of the Crackers, is just one of the reasons why the Crackers are in there giving the Pelicans and Barons something to worry about in the pennant race. Sheehan not only is field-

ing a sensational game at the keystone but he is batting hard and timely. Here he is making one of his base hits in the Cracker-Pel final at Spiller field Saturday.



Never in the history of baseball relations between the Atlanta and Brooklyn clubs has the existing working agreement seemed so futile.

The Brooklyn management, in return for the privilege of paying only \$10,000 for the services of Bob Parham, a \$25,000 ball player, promised to send a first-class pitcher to the Crackers at once.

President Spiller agreed and urged that a pitcher be sent here before LAST TUESDAY to help out in the New Orleans series. The Brooklyn people began working with feverish energy, and after a week of earnest effort produced no pitcher. Today they confessed failure to supply either Dudley or Greenfield.

The best they could do was to advise President Spiller he could have a certain pitcher, Roy, PROVIDED Birmingham did not want him.

If that is help, then Julius Caesar was a Pullman porter. If that is an advantageous major league connection for the Crackers, then three times five equals eight.

Brooklyn and dear old Uncle Wilbert no doubt meant well, but they do not have as large an assortment of goods on their shelves as is carried by the blind beggar on the viaduct.

The sooner President Spiller makes a useful major league arrangement, the better for his cause. Right now he is in the happy position of a man hanging over a precipice holding to a daisy.

"CLIMAX" CHANGES BRANDS.

It comes as something out of the ordinary to note that one well-known athlete has forsown Lady Nicotine—or as she is known in some quarters, Scarlet Sister Nicotine.

In these so-called broad-minded days when leading batters, international tennis stars, swimming champions, and lispng luminaries of the talking screen are reaching for their skags on every billboard, it is at least refreshing to find an athlete who is different.

I refer to "Climax" Blethen, who has bid farewell to the solid refreshment that gave him his nickname. "Climax" had turned to chewing gum as a filler for the oral cavity while pitching for the Crackers. It seems that the time-honored cut-pug was not going so well with the Blethen constitution.

By many that news will be greeted with a pang of regret. It is the old custom for ball players to cram their jaws with the well-known Kentucky product. Many fans suffer pangs as the old order changes.

However, if "Climax" keeps on winning ball games for the Crackers, the old-timers will forgive him his heresy.

YET HE LIVED.

The worst pain of the season was pulled in the press box the other day when "Climax" beat the Pelicans in the first game of the double-header.

Blethen had just named a Pel batter with a man in scoring position.

"Blethen on thee, little man!" shouted Old Bill Keeler. And we let him live.

JUST ANOTHER VERDUN.

Life for the Crackers has been one supreme test after another this season. This New Orleans series was heralded as the semi-final examination and the Crackers passed it.

Now comes a series in Nashville that will make past demands on the pitching staff seem child's play.

The Crackers play eight games in Nashville in five days—eight games.

They play double-headers Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Sunday pair was scheduled, but the Monday and Tuesday

Continued on Third Sport Page.

BLUE LARKSPUR INJURES LEG

Bradley Colt Scratched at Saratoga—Possibly Out for Season.

By Orlo L. Robertson.

New York, August 3.—(AP)—The brilliant turf career of Blue Larkspur, champion of the three-year-olds, received a setback today with the announcement that the great son of Black Servant—Blossom Time, from the E. R. Bradley stable, had pulled a tendon in a workout yesterday at Saratoga.

He was to go after his fifth win of the season today in the Miller stakes as a warmup for the more important engagement to follow August 17 in the Travers Midsummer Derby, when he would have again met the best of his age. After pulling up lame, following a stiff workout, his trainers announced that it was doubtful if the pride of Kentucky would be in shape to race again this year.

CLAIM IS SAFE.
Although probably scratched from all future engagements this season, it does not mean that the Bradley colt will be out of the running three-year-old of the year. With victories over the top-notchers of his age in the Withers, the Belmont and the American classic, his claim to titular honors appears safe. He will, however, lose a golden opportunity to gain a position among the first five in the all-time money-winning column as he is only \$5,000 short of Display's figures and \$25,000 below the amount won by Man O' War, which stands third.

The running of the United States Hotel stakes—the first of the rich events for juveniles at Spa—saw W. R. Coe's Caruso reverse the decision of opening day, when he was beaten by Gallant Fox in the Flash. Picking up 122 pounds, the Coe colt stood a long drive gamely to win by a length and a half from Gallant Fox. Hi-Jack, George D. Widener's promising youngster, finished third, the same as in the Flash. Caruso stepped the six furlongs in 1:12 to net \$14,000 into the pocketbook of his Wall Street owner.

OFF TO GOOD START.
Under a fine ride by Jack Garner, Caruso got away to a flying start, but was soon passed by the fast-pitching Hi-Jack and Gallant Fox. Just as the field made the turn into the stretch, Garner let his mount loose and he came up fast, closing with a whirlwind rush that sent him just the leaders on the outside at the 16th pole.

The Garner rider just about monopolized riding honors at the fashionable New York track, Uncle Mack being astride two winners and Nephew Willie up on a like number. Willie sent Marine home first in the Miller stakes, with Frisius second. Both were added to the list of starters after Blue Larkspur was scratched.

With only seven of the original entrants facing the barrier in the Windy City handicap at the opening of Hawthorne, the stable of W. C. and E. W. Reichert carried off the honors. Its four-year-old My Dandy won the six-furlong event with his stablemate, Brown Wisdom, only a neck to the rear for place money. Mei Foo, from the Rancocas stable, was third. The winner paid the owners of the winner \$5,000.

Atlantans Fire On Griffin Traps

Frank Rodgers, prominent Griffin sportsman, has invited members of the Peachtree Gun Club to Griffin next Wednesday afternoon to participate in an invitation trap shoot at the Griffin Gun Club. The shooting will start at 2:30 o'clock and the program will consist of 100 single targets. The announcement was made Saturday afternoon at the regular weekly shoot at the Peachtree Gun Club, by Harold McKenzie, president.

Tangled Bout Plans Shifted to New York

Tom Heeney Mentioned for Crack at German as Promoters Return to Garden.

By Frank Getty, United News Sports Editor.

New York, August 3.—After getting themselves involved in one of the wordiest and most complicated tangles that ever preceded an important prize fight, the promoters of the Schmeling-Sharkey heavyweight combat returned today to where they started, and determined to attempt to hold the bout in New York city after all.

Following a private agreement between W. F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, and Signor Humbert Fugazy, who holds a previous contract with the German boxer, it has been decided to attempt to match Max with Tom Heeney here on September 4 and to follow this with the Sharkey fight late next month.

If the New York State Athletic commission approves Heeney, a battered, broken-down veteran, as Schmeling's next opponent, the German heavyweight will consent to meet Tom under Fugazy's promotion before going through with the more important engagement with Sharkey.

To bring this about it will, of course, be necessary to sidetrack Phil Scott, the elongated British heavyweight, who arrived here this week to fulfill a contract to box Schmeling in local boxing circles is proverbial. As Jimmy Johnston, the diminutive manager whose influence in local boxing circles is proverbial, is handling Scott's interests in the affair, this may be easier to plan than to accomplish.

Johnston, after having obtained his contract for the proposed Schmeling-Scott match, is making himself so scarce that none of the other interested parties has been able to locate him.

Every one else is in a conciliatory mood. Schmeling has withdrawn from his stand that he will not fight any one for Fugazy, and has agreed to meet Heeney, who is regarded as an easy victim for Max. W. F. Carey, anxious to smooth out matters so that the Sharkey-Schmeling match can take place in New York city, rather than in Detroit, has consented to assist Fugazy in promoting the bout. Fugazy, who is promoting the bout and the New Zealand. Fugazy is willing to have Heeney as Max's opponent, provided by the commission. Jimmy Johnston has declared emphatically that he will insist upon Schmeling fighting Scott or no one. Johnston is said to have the ear of the New York commission. But with the cantankerous little manager as the only remaining obstacle, the difficulties may not be insurmountable.

Strains of Organ Quiet Customers At Slow Fights

Chicago, August 3.—(United News).—Booming strains of pipe organ music threaten to hush the boos of disgruntled Chicago prize fight fans.

When the enormous Chicago stadium was built a pipe organ was included in the plans. Last night when Sammy Mandell retained his lightweight championship and Jimmy is said to have Tony Cannonieri the pipe organ made its debut as a prize fight accessory, and was successful.

A slow, preliminary brought down the wrath of the fans and a chorus of boos started among the spectators. Then the organist, from his balcony on the east side of the hall, started the booming strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Bill Good Ready For Emergencies

Bill Good was packing his bag preparatory to departing for Nashville last night.

Doe Wilson, the trainer, was hustling about.

"No," said the Cracker manager. "Wait, though, I may have to pitch up there."

Margaret Maddox Wins Golf Title

Asheville, N. C., August 3.—(AP)—Miss Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta, today captured the seventh annual Biltmore Forest invitation golf tournament by defeating Miss Deane Van Landingham, of Charlotte, for the defending championship, 4 and 2, in the 18-hole final.

The Atlanta star, who recently won the southern title at New Orleans, played brilliant and steady golf to annex another championship and only a few times was she in trouble.

They made the turn with Miss Maddox 1 up and the match ended on the 16th green due to several long wood shots by Miss Maddox, which placed her well up to the greens and enabled her to pitch one of her favorite shots dead to the hole.

Miss Van Landingham put up a game battle but could not stand the excellent playing of her opponent.

Stribling, Cook Fight at Macon

Macon, Ga., August 3.—(AP)—Announcement was made here tonight that W. L. (Young) Stribling and George Cook, Australian heavyweight champion, will meet here in the headliner of a Labor Day boxing card to be presented at the municipal auditorium.

Stribling has battled Cook three times, but has never been able to register a knockout.

Cook is regarded as the best opponent Stribling has been signed to meet in the south in the last two years, except Jack Sharkey.

Two baseball games, motorboat races and other features will precede the boxing program, which will be at night.

Tigers Lose, 9-8.

Atlanta Tigers, 9 to 8, Saturday afternoon at Edgewood park. Gilli pitching was a feature for the winners.

Beane Invincible As New Orleans Belts Joe Kiefer, 6 to 3

Home Club Wins Series, But Final Defeat Costs It Second Place—Invade Nashville for 8 Games in 5 Days.

By Ralph McGill.

They would have been in second place this morning, the Atlanta Crackers would have been, had it not been for Belve Beane, the son of old man Beane of New Orleans. He beat the Crackers 6 and 3 Saturday afternoon at Spiller field.

The victory gave the Pelicans but two games of the five-game series but there was scant comfort in it for the Crackers. Before the game started they were but a half game out of second place. When the game ended they were a game and a half out.

The club left for Nashville last night to do or die—eight games in five days—whew!!

The Crackers were in hot water up to their necks almost from the start of the game. The Pelicans cuffed Joe Kiefer solidly in the second inning for a two-run lead. They stayed in front until the third.

It was a terrific home run by Bob Parham, the collegian that put the Crackers very much in the ball game. He hit one of those Parham home runs, one inside the park. Johnny Jones had just scored Hal Lee and Jack Sheehan was on second when Parham belted one to center field that caromed off the scoreboard on the home run slide across the plate while old Henry J. Bedlam himself led the cheering in the stands.

NECK AND NECK.
They raced that way, neck and neck, for two innings and the Crackers got right back in the hot water and stayed there until the last man was out in the ninth. They were paroled when taken from the water.

It was the inability of Joe Kiefer and Climax Blethen to stem the tide of base hits that lost the baseball game. The Pelicans made 17 base hits. The wonder is they did not make more than six runs. The explanation lies over there in the shortstop's position. Johnny J. Jones, not the carnival man, turned back one of the most breath-taking, death-defying stunts to start double plays that have been seen in the old bottom for a long, long time.

Johnny Jones looked like an animal jumping over the full of Jamaica ginger. He was all over the shortstop's position. In the fourth inning he took one of Zeke Bonura's blows, sneaked over and scored second, shot the ball to first and got there in time to catch Bonura. Tommy Taylor was doubled easily at second.

MASTERSPIECE.
Jones' masterpiece came in the seventh and the nick of time. Fred Eichrodt had been trying to break through all afternoon. He had failed once in the pinch and came up in the seventh with Mike Powers on first. Eichrodt slashed one to Jones' right. That mind you, was away from second base. Johnny Jones took the ball on a hop, pivoted his body in midair and let it run—Eichrodt at first. And Eichrodt, who is no slow man, was exceedingly wroth. He added another later on that was good. The first two were perfect.

Those twin killings saved Joe Kiefer's skin for a time. The knocking at the door of victory, however, was too sturdy and stout not to break through eventually.

The Pelicans tied the score in the sixth when Glenn Bolton tripled to right field. He tallied on Zeke Bonura's single.

PARBOILING.
The Crackers were in the water, parboiling gently.

The walls fell down in the eighth. Ray Dorman singled and Bonura failed to advance him with an attempted sacrifice. Tommy Taylor hit one solidly for another single.

Climax Blethen, who had been warming up in the bull pen for a couple of innings, came trudging out to the slab and took up where Joe Kiefer had left off.

That was all right. Or rather would have been had the Pelicans not resumed exactly where they left off. They did exactly that. Zeke Bonura, that bothersome young man, singled again.

ANOTHER DOUBLE PLAY.
Johnny Jones started another double play. This one went via Jack Sheehan. That delayed matter only shortly. The Crackers came rushing in for the eighth and Hal Lee belted one to Fred Eichrodt in center. He

Continued on Third Sport Page.

Needed That One

NEW ORLEANS—				AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A
Burnett, ss.	4	0	2	2	3	0		
Powers, 1f.	5	0	2	2	3	0		
Eichrodt, cf.	4	1	1	4	0			
Dorman, lf.	5	1	2	3	0			
Bolton, 1b.	5	2	2	12	2			
Taylor, 3b.	3	1	2	3	0			
Benura, 2b.	3	0	2	1	3			
Anderson, c.	4	0	1	0	0			
Beane, p.	4	1	3	0	4			
				—	—	—	—	—

ATLANTA—		AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
Lee, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sheehan, 2b.	4	1	2	3	2	3
Parham, rf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lopez, c.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cooper, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Burns, 1b.	4	0	0	15	0	0
Haley, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jones, ss.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kiefer, p.	2	0	1	2	3	0
Blethen, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0

New Orleans August 3.—(AP)—T. P. (Ted) Rank, former University of Michigan football and baseball star, has been signed as head coach of baseball and freshman football coach at Tulane university. While at Michigan, Rank led his team to victory in every game he played as quarterback. Ted Cox, former freshman football coach, has been advanced to the varsity coaching staff as assistant to Coach Bernie Birman.

PITCHER DEALS SEEM BLOCKED

Promised Hurlers Claimed—Baron Waiver on Late Roy Sought.

By Ralph McGill.

Rel J. Spiller, the Cracker president, was deep in the mulligrubs, that terrible disease, Saturday afternoon.

The news in a yellow telegram had given him yellow jaundice. It said that neither Kent Greenfield or Clise Dudley, pitchers, would be available for the Crackers. Brooklyn had promised them.

Kent Greenfield had been selected by the Crackers, and his delivery was expected some time this week. The Cardinals claimed him. Clise Dudley, an ex-Cracker, was the alternate. The Pirates claimed him.

DOWN.
Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson, of Brooklyn, had said that he was sure he could deliver either one of the pitchers. He had promised a pitcher when the Cracker president agreed to sell him Bob Parham.

Your Uncle Wilbert was away off on his good legs. Both his promises were claimed.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson said that he did have Lute Roy, having recently obtained him from the Phillies. He said also that the Philadelphia Barons had first claim on him, but that if they would waive he would send Roy along to the Crackers.

Roy could win in this league. He has been up to the majors four times, but failed each time. He has seen service in the Southern league with Nashville, New Orleans and Birmingham.

THE LAW.
He was with the Barons last and was drafted from them last season. Under baseball law a club may file claim for a drafted player. Such claim must be filed by February 15. If the player is returned to the minors he goes back to his old club in the event a claim was filed. They must pay the purchase price of \$5,000. Birmingham filed such a claim on Roy.

Rel J. Spiller called "Quack" Smith, the master mind of the Barons, on the long-distance telephone.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Charleston Team Is Big Winner

Charlotte, N. C., August 3.—(AP)—Charleston, S. C., almost made a clean sweep in the two-day Mid-Atlantic swimming meet held here.

The meet, which came to a close late this afternoon, found Charleston winner of junior men and senior and junior women division trophies.

Charlestona nosed out Savannah in the senior men's division by three points, getting a total of 31 to 28 for the Georgians.

Charleston and Winston-Salem were tied in the senior women's scoring until the last event, when Charleston took first and second places in diving. The scores:

Senior Men—Charlottesville 31; Savannah 28; Knoxville 17-1; Asheville 8; Greensboro 3; Hickory 2; Charlotte 1-2; and Winston 1.

Junior Men—Charleston 25; Charlottesville 21; Chattanooga 17; Savannah 15; Knoxville 5; Greensboro 3.

Senior Women—Charleston 29; Winston-Salem 34; Knoxville 11; Charlotte 1.

Junior Women—Charleston 24; Charlotte 14.

Michigan Star To Coach Tulane

Walker Hurts No-Hit, No-Run Game as Exposition Wins Pitcher Fans 17 In 6-to-0 Victory

Great Exhibition Gives Mill Team Stronger Lead in Amateur League.

Lefty Walker turned in a no-hit, no-run game Saturday, beating the Pullman team 6 to 0, in a game that was perfect from his point of view. He fanned 17 batters. This is the first no-hit, no-run game turned in among the commercial leagues this year. He held his foes well in hand all the way through.

The Exposition team collected 11 hits off of Cosby, who pitched for Pullman. Lawson made three out of four and White three out of four while each of them knocked one extra base hit.

This gives Exposition a greater lead than ever in the Trammell Scott league. They are now five games ahead of the second place team.

Pullman 000 000 000—0 1

Exposition 200 100 025—11 1

Walker and Cronin; Cosby and D. Dollar.

GRINNELL COPS.

Grinnell won a game from Southern Railway, 11 to 8. It was loosely played and full of both errors and hits. Southern hit 14 times and Grinnell 13. Southern used Johns, Pew and Vanlandingham in the box and Grinnell used Owens and Whittey.

Carter hit four out of five and Bell three out of five, while Melvin and Baldwin each knocked a home run. This game puts Southern back on the bottom of the City League.

Southern 000 024 001—8 14 5

Grinnell 012 105 021—11 13 1

Jones, Pew and Vanlandingham and Green; Whitney and Owens and Murphy.

HIG INNING.

Bobbie Jones scored 10 runs in one inning against W. O. W. of Hapeville and this discouraged them so much that they walked off the field. They soon walked back and finished the game and the final count was 23 to 2 for the Jones. Singleton struck out 10 men and hurled a good game in general. His six hits were rather scattered.

Hapeville's work in the field was very loose, seven errors being chalked up. Crowell hit five out of six for the day's batting record. The Jones won move up to third place in the Scott league.

ROSWELL BEATEN.

Scottdale defeated Roswell, 10 to 7, in an 11-inning game at Roswell Saturday. Holcomb was the leading hitter for the winners with four hits out of seven tries. Jenkins was next best with three out of six.

Boyd broke up the game in the eleventh with a two-base hit while two men were on the sacks. Roswell played a full game but could not hit after the fifth inning. E. White gave up only one hit after that inning.

This is Scottdale's second extra inning game of the season, having lost a game earlier in the season to W. O. W. in 11 innings.

Scottdale, 050 100 020—10 16 0

Roswell, 221 000 000—7 7 0

E. White and Dukes; Raburn and Dawson.

FORFEITED GAME.

Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills won from the Campbell Cold Company by forfeit when the coolmen could not muster nine players.

MORE FORFEITING.

Knights of Columbus forfeited a game to General Outdoor Advertising Co. Saturday by not showing up on the Fair street diamond at the time of the game. The Generals were there but the Knights were missing.

SPRINGERS COP.

Southern Spring Bed Company defeated Western Electric 3 to 2 in a game that was full of excitement all the way through. Doolittle and Jordan engaged in a mound duel with Doolittle coming out on top. It was a hard game for Jordan to lose. J. Mize and Kelly was best hitters for the Southern Reddies while Disharoon and Lovelace were best for Western Electric. Ferguson, in center field, and J. Mize, at short, were the best at fielding.

This victory leaves the Southern Springers on top of the Atlanta league. Carson has not made an error at second this year.

Electric 100 000 100—2 8 1

Southern 010 000 000—3 9 0

Jordan and Young; Doolittle and Lingo.

Hurricane Wins, 13-5

Hitting everything the Braves pitchers threw across the plate, the Hurricane team defeated the Braves, 13 to 5, Saturday on the Morehouse field. They are two of the strongest colored teams in the city.

Tolley, Sewanee Star, To Enter Business Here



LEE TOLLEY

Lee Tolley, one of the finest football players the south ever produced, has entered business in Atlanta with the Atlas Furniture Company.

Tolley was at Sewanee when the Tiger was a man-eating tiger, going around knocking over Alabama, Vanderbilt, Tech and other football teams.

Tolley led the drive that defeated Tech, 7-0, in 1912. He closed his career with a gallant 75-yard return of a punt in the third quarter of the 1914 Vanderbilt game to beat the Commodores, 14-13. Tolley added the extra point. That run, through the whole Vanderbilt team, is one of the classics of southern gridiron history.

In his four years with Sewanee he was all-Southern two years, mentioned for all-American every year, and was captain his final year.

Tolley was one of the stars of the famous 13-13 Georgia game of 1912 when he and Bob McWhorter tied for the MVP.

Since his graduation he has kept in touch with the game and is one of the registered southern football officials. He will work in two of Tech's games this year as well as in other games over the south.

Tolley graduated from McCall school at Chattanooga, the same school which sent Bill Spears to Vanderbilt. He was captain of the team and was Tennessee's athletic and business circles, and his fine personality makes him a valuable addition to Atlanta's young business men.

SAMMY MANDALL

To Get \$47,300

Chicago, August 3.—(AP)—Sammy Mandall, world lightweight champion, will receive approximately \$47,300 for polishing off Tony Canzoneri in their 10-round title engagement in the Chicago stadium last night. The challenger will be enriched to the extent of \$23,150.

These figures are based on the unofficial receipts checked up today by the Illinois state athletic commission. The gross receipts were reported to be \$130,191.20, with state and federal taxes deducted amounted to \$115,752.58. The total paid attendance was 20,713, with possibly 3,000 complimentary ticketholders.

Mandall and Canzoneri were understood to have received 60 per cent of the net receipts, with 40 per cent going to the champion and 20 per cent to the challenger.

Mandall was a downhearted winner. He said today that he was not himself and that he would not have blazed Eddie Kane, his manager, if Kane had tossed him out of the ring. The champion appeared to have been overtrained, and his marvelous cleverness alone carried him to victory.

Girls' Team Wins 45 Games in Row

Louisburg, Mo., July 29.—(AP)—Forty-five consecutive victories in three years is the record of the girls' basketball team of Louisburg high school.

FORFEIT.

Center Street Methodist won by forfeit from the W. S. O. Class.

OAKLAND CITY WINS.

Although the New Antioch team made more safe hits than the winners, they failed to make every hit of a batting fry good, as did the Oakland City nine in making 14 hits out for 14 runs and a 14-10 victory.

McConnell was the best batter of the affair, tapping a single, double, triple and homer in four times at bat. Dondia hit two doubles and a triple in four times up for the losers. Practically every man on both teams hit plenty off the loose pitching.

New Antioch 100 031 302—10 16 5

Oakland City 530 040 002—14 14 2

Dondia, Camp, Richardson and Dondia; Norville and McConnell.

HALE CLASS SWAMPED.

Rapping off 16 hits off two pitchers, the Hale Class battered its way to a 10-2 verdict over the Joy Class. Rankston, pitching for the winners, turned in a sterling performance, allowing only six hits and fanning seven men.

Thaxton was the batting star of the fracas, hitting safely four times out of six, for a triple, a double, and two one sackers. Rogers tapped off three singles in five times up.

Hale Class .001 000 010—2 6 2

Joy Class .120 110 202—16 15 0

Mitcheil, Stowth and Harrover; Rankston and Robertson.

RALLY TO WIN.

Scoring four runs in a big eighth-inning rally, the Patillo Memorial team succeeded in beating the Buckhead Baptists, 6-5, in a tight contest at Buckhead.

Leamon was one of the star performers of the game, playing beautifully in the field and hitting a single and a homer. Fuller hit safely three times for the losers, who had four more hits than the Patillo.

SLUG TO WIN.

The Boethians found the twirling of Dick Peck to their liking and in four innings hit seven runs, and eight hits, including five home runs. The Boethians put the game on ice from the very first and came out at the top of the first with a 3-0 lead.

Peck was the leading pitcher for the winners in getting two singles and a double in four attempts. The Boethians hit seven runs, and eight hits, including five home runs. The Boethians put the game on ice from the very first and came out at the top of the first with a 3-0 lead.

Boethians 212 220 100—10 14 3

Peck 000 021 100—4 8 2

Boethians, Kreider and Aldin; for Pecktree, Christian, Peel, Nash and Halman.

Rally in Twelfth Wins For Calvary, 5 to 4

Vann and Ball Stage Rebellion That Pushes Winning Run Across Plate.

In the last half of the twelfth inning of the extended Park Street-Calvary game, Vann and Ball started a rally that netted the winning run for Calvary Methodist, 5-4. For a while it seemed as though the tight pitching of Coker and King, the strike-out artists, would go for naught, the game ending in a tie, but the Calvary boys managed to pull it out of the fire in the third extra inning.

Rodgers was the best hitter in the day, with four safeties in five times at the plate, including two doubles and a triple. King fanned a dozen men, and Coker had the pleasure of seeing 10 whiff at his assortment of pitches.

Park St. 101 002 000 000—4 13 2

Calvary 120 000 010 001—5 12 3

Park Street, King and Matthews; Calvary, B. Coker and Stephenson.

HOWARD STARS.

Howard started Saturday in hitting two triples and a single besides twirling Inman Park Baptist to a 14-10-3 win over Bolton. The winners hit safely 18 times, while Howard was touched for only half that number. Most all of the batters for Inman Park fattened their averages with Garrison, Whittey, Pittman and Howard collecting three singles.

Folbert's two doubles out of four times up was the feature for the losers.

Bolton 000 010 002—3 9 7

Inman Park 170 000 005—14 18 4

Bolton, Allen and Tolbert; for Inman Park, Howard and Lyle.

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Peck 000 021 100—4 8 2

Boethians, Kreider and Aldin; for Pecktree, Christian, Peel, Nash and Halman.

HOMER WINS.

Travis Smith's home run in the first half of the seventh inning, with Carboon was the home run demon in hitting for the circuit twice in three times up. Acree, Kreider and Cooper also hit for homers and Whittey poked a triple. Finley was the best for the losers, hitting safely three out of four.

Boethians 212 220 100—10 14 3

Peck 000 021 100—4 8 2

Boethians, Kreider and Aldin; for Pecktree, Christian, Peel, Nash and Halman.

NELLIE DODD SWAMPED.

Nellie Dodd was completely routed by Northwest Atlanta in a six-inning fracas. The losers were overwhelmed by an 18-to-1 score and the winners had a track meet on the bases and all except one got at least two hits for Northwest Atlanta. Herron hit for three home runs, while Cook, Adams, Herron and Reeves all hit doubles. The losers made their only tally when Alden tripped and later secured a hit.

Nellie Dodd 100 000—1 5 0

Northwest Atlanta 400 000—17 15 0

Northwest Atlanta, McCall, Swanson and Fisher; Bethany, Hill and Speer.

GORDON HITS WELL.

Gordon Street Presbyterian gathered 19 bingles and came out 3 to 10-3 winner over Central Presbyterian. The losers made 14 hits but could only tally three times. The winners made seven mistakes. All of the winners took part in the hitting with Shugart and Cook getting three bingles each. Webb, Williams and Burns also made three bingles. The winners' big inning came in the fourth when they scored five runs and they added eight more in the last stanza.

Gordon St. 001 500 208—16 19 2

Central Presby. 011 100 000—3 14 0

Gordon Street, Burns and Gilstrap; Gordon Street Presbyterians, Hollingsworth and Webb.

GRANT PARK WINS.

Grant Park started off an easy winner, but the steady playing of Clifton threatened Grant Park near the end, but Grant Park managed to come out a 16-to-13 victor after a free-hitting contest. Marlowe had a perfect day at the bat in getting four hits including two doubles. Henderson was the star of the winners in rapping out four out of five. Parish made a nice catch for Clifton. Grant Park made most of their runs in bunches, as Clifton scattered their tallies throughout.

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Dondia, Camp, Richardson and Dondia; Norville and McConnell.

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HUDSON LOST TO TECH TEAM

Jacket Basketball Set Plans To Work in South America.

By Herb Clark.

Mike Hudson, the husky young giant who performed at the center post on Georgia Tech's basketball team during the past season, will not be a member of the quintet which will represent the North Avenue institution this winter if present plans materialize.

Mike intends to leave for the world of Brazil early in October for a three-year period in the employ of the American Sugar Refining Company.

The loss to Mundorff's crew of basketballers will be a big one, as Hudson was an integral part of the team last season, being a high point scorer and a power on the defense. His height and bulk was well-handled in all departments of the game, and was a focal point of the jacket attack.

Hudson returned from the cruise of the Tech naval unit in fine shape and, barring accident in the period remaining before the call of the basketball court begins to make itself heard over the thuds of football, was in for a good year. His ankles, which had given him trouble almost throughout the entire past season in the cage, have come back to normal and his speed would have been improved noticeably.

The decision to make the trip to Brazil is just announced by the young jacket. He seems to be greatly enthused over the prospect, and is the type which should fit into the life and conditions which will be found in that country. He will work on the plantations of the sugar concern.

STANDINGS

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Northwest Atlanta 4 1 300

Boethian Class 4 0 267

North Atlanta Baptist 3 2 260

Bethany Methodist 3 3 260

Peachtree Christian 3 3 260

Nellie Dodd Methodist 0 6 000

SEWANE LEAGUE.

Oakland City 5 0 1,005

Boethian Class 4 0 807

New Antioch 2 3 400

Kale Class 2 3 400

Yonemela Class 2 3 400

Vanguard 0 5 000

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Boethian Baptist 5 0 1,005

Patillo Memorial 4 1 833

Park St. Methodist 2 4 333

Central Presbyterian 3 3 300

Calvary Methodist 2 4 333

Bolton Methodist 1 5 167

FULTON LEAGUE.

Boethian Baptist 5 0 1,005

Patillo Memorial 4 1 833

Park St. Methodist 2 4 333

Central Presbyterian 3 3 300

Calvary Methodist 2 4 333

Bolton Methodist 1 5 167

GEORGIA LEAGUE.

Boethian Baptist 5 0 1,005

Patillo Memorial 4 1 833

Park St. Methodist 2 4 333

Central Presbyterian 3 3 300

Calvary Methodist 2 4 333

Bolton Methodist 1 5 167

GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Boethian Baptist 5 0 1,005

Ga.-Ala. League

NOBLES TRIM RUBBERNECKS.

Anniston, Ala., August 3.—Pinky Ward handled the Anniston Nobles to a 11-to-0 victory over the Gadsden Rubbernecks Saturday afternoon to win the third game of the series, after having lost the first two contests.

Hockett started off for the Rubbernecks but soon faded when the Nobles began to slam out hit after hit in the third and fourth frames.

Gadsden ab.h.p.s. ANNIS. ab.h.p.s. Anniston 4 1 3 2 Smith,lf 4 0 0 0

F.Costa,2b 4 1 1 5 Halloran,2b 5 3 2 4

Walker,rf 4 0 1 0 Langford,lf 4 1 4 0

Personer,cf 2 2 0 0 Personer,cf 2 0 1 3

Soward,lf 3 1 1 0 Walker,rf 5 2 0 0

T.Costa,2b 2 0 2 0 Oldfield,2b 4 1 1 1

Land,lf 3 1 1 2 Elmore,lf 3 1 2 0

Finney,cf 1 0 0 0 Finney,cf 1 2 0 2

Hockett,p 2 0 0 0 Hockett,p 2 0 0 0

Totals 30 7 24 14 Totals 36 14 27 10

Anniston 000 010 000—1

Anniston 000 010 000—1

Anniston 000 010 000—1

Anniston 000 010 000—1

Anniston 000 010 000—1

Anniston 000 010 000—1

Anniston 000 010 000—1

Anniston 000 010 000—1

Finals Carded This Week in West End Golf Championships

ANSLEY PARK TOURNAMENT NEARS CLOSE

East Lake Players Open Play for Oil Company Trophy.

By Roy E. White.

Finals in a club handicap tournament, semi-finals in another club handicap, second round of a club championship, qualifying rounds at two other clubs and numerous one-day handicap tournaments complete the major portion of Atlanta's golfing menu during the coming week.

West End golfers will decide the championships in four flights of a club handicap tournament during the week. A. R. Phillips and C. D. Guerry will fight it out for the championship of the first flight, with Filler and Paul Gunn in the running for the third flight title. T. L. Oliver and William Floyd have won their way to the finals in the fourth flight and with the completion of the semi-finals in the second flight today, that flight title also will be settled during the week.

Semi-finals in the Ansley Park club handicap tournament will be played during the coming week. A large number of the second round matches were not completed during the week because of the Cracker-Tel baseball series and will be played today.

Forrest Hills golfers will settle all second round match arguments in quest of the club championship during the coming week. Only a few matches in the first round have been completed but a large number of golfers are expected to be on the course during the day.

Qualifying rounds for the president's cup tournament over the Ingleside club course will be played Saturday, August 10. Match play will start Sunday, August 11, and finals will be played Sunday, August 18. Only one will be given over to decide the tournament, it was decided by the tournament committee.

East Lake golfers will start match play Monday in quest of the Texas Oil Company trophy. An early start will be made at East Lake. Qualifying rounds will be completed during the day and matches will be played as early as possible. Keith Conway, chairman of the tournament committee.

Capital City Club golfers who have just completed their annual club championship will start Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the C. T. Nunnally trophy, an annual affair at the club. The trophy is donated annually by C. T. Nunnally, prominent Atlanta business-man, and competition for the cup is keener than ever before.

WOMAN'S TOURNEY.

A one-day medal play tournament for members of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association, scheduled for Tuesday over the Ingleside Club course, has been postponed and September 10. It was announced Saturday by Mrs. Eleanor Keeler, president of the association. A large number of the members are out of the city on vacation and it was decided to postpone all golf tournaments during the month of August.

Insurance golfers of the city will compete Tuesday over the East Lake course in the final 18 holes of a tournament to decide the insurance golf championship for the year 1929. First 18 holes of the tournament were played last Friday over the Black Rock course.

The tournament will be a feature of the annual outing and general picnic of all insurance employees of the city and trophies for the tournament will be presented Tuesday night at a dinner-dance at the club. Frank McCarty, executive secretary of the Insurance Golf league, will be in charge.

INSURANCE ROUND.

Another round of the Insurance Golf league will be played Wednesday afternoon over the Black Rock course. It will be the next to last round of the regular league schedule during the summer.

Daivison-Paxon Company employees will engage in another holiday golf tournament next Saturday. Employees are given a holiday every Saturday and a golf tournament has been a weekly feature. It has not been decided just where the next tournament will be played.

Municipal golfers of the city are taking advantage of the ideal weather and unusually large numbers of golfers are playing over the Piedmont park, Candler park and James V. Key courses.

Holder Cops D-P Tourney.

Employees of the Daivison-Paxon Company found Ingleside one of the hardest nine-hole courses in which they have played and next few low scores were turned in Saturday in the regular weekly one-day tournament.

Al Holder had low net with an 81. His gross was 86 but he held a five-stroke handicap. The next lowest score to Holder was Chess Lagomarcino, with an 81, plus three strokes, giving him an 84.

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Atlanta, Ga.

Runner-Up, Champion



On the left is Tully Walsh, who was defeated by Dick Garlington 9-8 Friday afternoon on the Capital City course in a 36-hole match for the club title. Garlington is shown putting for an eagle three on the 18th green of the morning round which he missed by a fraction of an inch. Walsh barely missed his try at the pin and took a five.

Ft. McPherson Polo Series Opens Today

Fort Mac Team to Play Area Headquarters Four. Horse Guards Meet Oglethorpe.

With its usual opposition—the Horse Guards—away at summer camp at Fort Oglethorpe the Fort McPherson polo four this afternoon opens a three-game series with a team from the Fourth Corps Area headquarters for a trophy presented by McFadden and Bros. Play starts at 3:30.

As two men of the regular McPherson squad are assigned to duty at the area headquarters, Wing with Comfort and Tolson, had been counted upon to make up the loss. It now develops that Wing will be out of town Sunday, necessitating a substitution at four. This will be occupied by Comfort, who has been going well recently at 1.

Captain Donahue will be at 1 this afternoon with Tolson at 2, Child 3 and Comfort 4. Gaugler will play 1 for the area outfit, Frank—a regular—will be at 2, Shubert at 3 and Foster, dropping down from his accustomed place at 2, will be back.

The teams have been practicing steadily for a week or more and good games should result from the meetings. The three games will bridge the space that the Horse Guards will be away from the city.

While at Fort Oglethorpe, the Guards team will play three games with the 6th cavalry, next to Fort Benning, the strongest team in this section of the country. Play between these two outfits has always been close and the Horse Guards, with new ponies and a revamped line-up, has been doing well.

On the Ansley Park team will be Dr. Dan Sage, Harrie Ansley, Muggsy Smith, John Welch, W. D. Thompson and R. L. Nichols.

Forrest Hills will probably line up with J. E. Rembert, C. W. Matthews, G. H. Rudolph, Travis Johnson, J. J. Byrne and Tom Adams.

Prizes Offered In Bike Races

With a clear field ahead in which to get ready for the next big event in Atlanta's sport—the kid bicycle races at Lakewood to be held August 17—the youngsters, both boys and girls from 12 to 17, already entered, are using the Lakewood oval for practice.

Oscar Mills, general manager of the park, and Alfred C. Newell, president, are getting up a long prize list, with enough to go around—one for each preliminary heat winner and then a prize for the final winners, and possibly one for second and third places in the finals.

As this program is being put on free of charge, there being no charge for grandstand and no charge for entrance, a large list is already coming in and it looks like a full day of bicycle racing. The full list of prizes will be announced by next Sunday.

Following is the list of events:

Preliminary races in quarter-mile for girls 12 to 17.

Final quarter-mile race for girl winners of preliminary races.

Preliminary races for boys 12 to 15, half-mile.

Final half-mile for winners, boys 12 to 15.

Preliminary races for boys 15 to 17, one mile.

Final mile race for winners, boys 15 to 17.

Time trial for one mile, to establish track record.

Novelty events.

Special match races.

All boys and girls 12 to 17 that desire to enter these races must send in their names, ages and addresses to Oscar Mills at Lakewood, and then they will be eligible to practice on the one-mile track. The entry list is open to any youngster in Atlanta and vicinity.

Wheel Alignment

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Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO SPEEDWAY PLANNED HERE

Races To Be Run Weekly at Paces Ferry Track.

Atlanta's first real speedway is scheduled to be opened to the public with sanction of A. A. A. automobile races on Labor Day.

George Hamilton, who has handled speedways in the east, has leased property on the Paces Ferry road just across the river and will construct there a modern banked, dirt track speedway of special construction.

The track, according to the builder, will hold a speed of 90 miles an hour. The track is a patented one with special surface which is dustless.

The owner plans to build a half-mile track. On it he will hold motorcycle and motor car races on each Saturday and holiday.

Only cars and drivers licensed by the American Automobile Association will be permitted to enter. Prize money will be posted with local racing officials and the races will be the first A. A. A. sanctioned races held here in almost 20 years.

The races are not at all connected with the race drivers or associations that play the fairs and the ordinary dirt tracks.

Hamilton, in his first statement to the public, said, "I am building a track with an idea of making it a permanent one. I believe Atlanta will support real speed racing sanctioned by the Three A Association. They will be real races with no lipdipping and no cheap, unregistered cars entered."

Construction of the track will be started immediately, according to Hamilton, and it will be ready for the first race on Labor Day. He has arranged for bus transportation from Buckhead to the scene of the races for those who do not drive there.

Contests result from games previously rained out. Single games are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday.

And on the Cracker staff now are just four regular pitchers. Obviously that is no fair assignment for four pitchers.

REINFORCEMENTS EXPECTED.

Hope is held that Bill Moore, new pitcher obtained from Newark, will arrive in time for work.

He is expected to report in Nashville, but it is folly to count on him until he arrives.

Ball players have a habit when most sorely wanted to drive through the country in an automobile by easy stages, seeing the country through a windshield while their new owners suffer.

THE OUTLOOK.

If pitching reinforcements arrive, the Crackers figure to do well in Nashville.

Nashville has a short right field fence where Jim Poole and several other Vol left-handed batters have been hitting home runs every inning or so. Therefore, any game in Nashville is liable to be broken up any time by a modest fly ball.

But, on the other hand, the Crackers have two or three left-handed batters who can hit fly balls into right field, too.

Bob Parham is a pretty good hitter; so is Jack Sheehan; so is Dick Burrus. They, too, might break up a ball game or two with fly balls that would be caught in any park except Nashville's.

The short fence, therefore, should be of no great advantage to Nashville, provided, of course, our boys do not forget it is there and continue to hit balls into left field, where the fence is far from the plate.

VOLS HAVE HOPES.

Nashville still considers itself in the race. Manager "Pants" Rowland has a smart infield and a pretty fair mob of pitchers.

His club looks on the Cracker series as a great opportunity to pick up some ground and make a drive for the top.

So Atlanta fans cannot afford to do any great amount of celebrating until the Nashville series is over. Their success depends in no small extent on the arrival of the new pitcher.

J. W. STRIBLING WINS CAPITAL CITY EVENT

Shoots 79 To Cop Honors in Class A of Sweepstakes.

With echoes of a successful club championship tournament still rebounding over the course, Capital City golfers engaged in a ball sweepstakes tournament Saturday in a preliminary to the qualifying rounds during the latter part of the week for the C. T. Nunnally trophy.

The event was divided into three classes, according to handicaps, and J. W. Stribling, with a gross of 79 less a 12-stroke handicap, was low in Class A. Hugh Nunnally had a 78, less 6, giving him 72 and second place.

Class B was won by J. W. Patterson with an 87, less 18 strokes, giving him a net of 69. J. B. Whitton was second with a net of 72 and J. L. Respass was third with a net of 74.

W. B. McKinnery was winner of the Class C division with a 94, less 20 strokes, giving him a 74. Clark Howell, Jr., was second in Class C with a 96, less 24 strokes, giving him a net of 72.

Howard Beckett, club professional, left the city during the week-end for Highlands, N. C., where he will spend a few days vacationing. Beckett will return to the city next Saturday in time to make the pairings for match play in the Nunnally trophy. Willie Livingston, assistant pro, will be in charge of Capital City golfers while Beckett is away.

Forest Hills Play Advances.

Forrest Hills golfers put in a busy afternoon Saturday and six matches in the first round of the club championship tournament were played.

Several more interesting matches are slated to be played today.

In the first flight Gerard Allen defeated R. E. Lawhorn 2 up; C. W. Matthews present champion defeated A. E. Wilson 2-1 and Harrison Griffin defeated Vic Hollingsworth 6-5.

In the third flight, Dr. Holt defeated C. E. McKeen 2-1 and D. E. McKeen defeated W. W. Phillips, 7-6, and T. A. Sharpe defeated W. M. Barksdale, 8-7, in the fourth flight.

Ansley, Cody Win Matches.

Ansley Park golfers completed several matches in the club handicap tournament Saturday when C. T. Ansley defeated E. H. Burton, 3-2, in the third flight and W. B. Cody, Jr., defeated R. P. Jarman 1 up on the 18th green in the fourth flight.

Title Matches At West End.

Two flight titles were decided on the West End course in a club handicap tournament. H. L. Filler defeated Paul Gunn, 3-2, for the third flight title and William Floyd defeated T. L. Oliver, 3-2, in the finals of the fifth flight.

Bob Whalley defeated J. A. Henderson, 1 up, in the semi-final round of the second flight. Dr. J. M. Swicegood will meet T. E. Tolson in the other semi-final match of the second flight.

Oil Tourney Starts Today.

Match play in the Texas Oil Company tournament over the East Lake course will start today and all first-round matches will be completed by Thursday night, with second round matches ending next Sunday and the semi-finals and finals during the week of August 19-25.

J. G. Ison was low scorer in the qualifying rounds and will meet John Bothamley in the first round.

Pairings for the first flight follow: J. G. Ison vs. John Bothamley; O. C. Coe vs. Gus Monroe; Charles Yates, Jr., vs. H. L. Bridges; Chick Ridley vs. Angus Perkerson; Arch Bennett, Jr., vs. Franklin T. Bradshaw vs. W. W. Roberts; P. C. Lombard vs. L. R. Hunter and Scott Hudson, Jr., vs. Howard Graves.

Second flight: Roy Burns drew a bye, Steve Hartney vs. Carlie Holleman; J. C. Thomson vs. T. E. McLaughlin; D. T. Hubbard vs. T. Bennett; J. B. Gorton vs. W. E. McIntosh; Creed Taylor vs. C. G. Cromwell; Eli Smith vs. S. T. Lawler and Keith Conway drew a bye.

Lutheran Nails Fourth Place.

By downing Baraca Class of East Point Baptist in a close battle, 8 to 7, and winning from Westminster Presbyterian by forfeit, the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer nine went into possession of fourth place in the American S. S. A. A. These were two postponed games left over from the regular season. The other game in the American S. S. A. A. left over was the Druid Hills Presbyterian-West End Baptist game which was called off by mutual consent.

Fowler, Lutheran twirler, had the better of the argument with Pepper and his teammates hit better in the pinches. Lutheran was forced to fight an uphill battle until the seventh inning, when the score was tied, and won the game in the eighth. A last inning rally by East Point fell one run short.

Miller, with three for three, and Fowler with three for four, were the hitting stars.

Baraca Class, 210 200 002—7 10 0. Lutheran, 300 000 225—8 12 0. Pepper and Mays, Fowler and Powers.

Daddy's Undershirt Brings Complaint

Chicago, August 3.—(AP)—Ugless Daddy Vance, Brooklyn's speed ball ace, buys a new undershirt, Manager Joe McCarthy, the Cubs, either will buy one for him or complain about it to President Heydler, of the National League.

Every time Daddy hurled against the Cubs he wears a ragged undershirt, and when he winds up to pitch, the raveling flutters in the breeze like an old-fashioned fly-chaser.

McCarthy and his change the raveling flutters so much that they can't help but watch them instead of the ball. Hence, Daddy strikes many of them out and consistently defeats them.

Hack Wilson, Cub home run slugger, is one of the complainants. Hack struck out four times the last time Daddy pitched to him.

Hagen, Smith Play Against 2 Archers

Hagen Says Foes, Playing Golfers' Best Ball, Should Win Match At Boston Monday

By Walter Hagen, British Open Golf Champion.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

New York, August 3.—Over a Boston course next Wednesday, Horton Smith and I will try our skill against Howard Hill, archery champion. Hill will play our best ball, and we have been told the match will be about even, although I believe the archery champion will defeat us.

There is growing interest in archery golf along the Maine coast, and at Newagen, Maine, the first nine-hole archery golf course has been constructed with Hill as the professional. It is the only course of this type in the north.

Archery golf is played on a regular golf course or on a course especially constructed. The cup, a wire circle or target of the same diameter as a golf cup, is supported by a short wire standard slanting at an angle of 45 degrees. The arrow must pass through the wire target before a hole is completed.

Off the tee, Hill will have an advantage of more than 100 yards, and I think that he will also stand a far better chance of getting down in one shot when on the greens than Horton and I.

Maine is having an active sports season. Horton Smith and I have been playing exhibitions there and before we finish we will have played in Old Orchard, Kennebunk, Bangor, Skowhegan and Augusta. The finest course we have played in Maine is the Penobscot Valley course in Bangor, along the Penobscot river. The holes are of championship design and the scenery is magnificent.

DESIGNER PRESENT.

Dr. Alister MacKenzie, of Scotland, who with Chandler Egan designed the Pebble Beach links on the Monterey peninsula, where the national amateur championship is to be played, is in the United States and will be present at the championship.

Dr. MacKenzie has great respect for the opinions of Max Behr, Los Angeles, one-time runner-up for the national amateur championship and now engaged in designing golf courses in Germany and on the Pacific coast.

Dr. MacKenzie and Behr both favor strategy in links design as opposed to what they please to term the "spiral method." These architects believe in placing bunkers so they bisect the line of play or come within 10 yards of it. Traps fringing the fairways spoil golf for the duffer.

Dr. MacKenzie and Behr say. They believe the straight line to the pin should be broken by natural obstacles such as hills, hummocks, ravines, mounds, gulches, trees or by synthetic hazards such as pot bunkers, diagonal traps and sandy barrancas so placed as to compel the player to place his shots.

GAME FOR THINKERS.

They maintain that golf should be a game for thinkers and that they should outdo the course as well as merely hit the ball.

Behr, in his Lakeside course at Los Angeles, has created just such a problem. Lakeside does not approach this fact that it was a natural golfing terrain not spoiled by man.

PELS TAKE FINAL, 6-3

Continued from First Sport Page.

staggered around and dropped the baseball and Hal Lee pulled up at second.

Three Crackers followed him and skied out to various outfield positions.

It began to be apparent then that Belve Bean was pitching quite a baseball game. Since the third when Johnny Jones and Bob Parham had not in three tallies, not a Cracker had passed second base.

Climax Blethen was given the third degree in the ninth. The Pelicans got to him for a brace of tallies and three base hits, two of them being doubles.

The Crackers were very subdued in the ninth, going out modestly in order.

In the last four innings only Hal Lee got on base for the Crackers. Belve Bean had something on the baseball other than the hide.

BOTHERSOME BONURA.

It was Zeke Bonura, late of the Loyola Wolfpack, who kept the Crackers all hot and bothered yesterday afternoon. He belted in four of the six Pelican tallies.

The Crackers did not hitting to speak of in terms of enthusiasm. Bob Parham's home run was the greatest single hit of the afternoon. There were six others who got hits.

"Well," muttered the Crackers as they packed for Nashville, "we won the series. That's something."

And it was.

They have eight games in five days at Nashville, which is a test that is likely to make or break the club so far as its pennant aspirations are concerned.

Contestants in the national amateur championship who visit Los Angeles should plan a visit to Lakeside.

Behr accompanied the United States Ryder cup team to Europe and returned there to study foreign links. He says he found many which lacked strategy of design and interest, but he found the old links at St. Andrews a true test and attributed this fact that it was a natural golfing terrain not spoiled by man.

DOUBLES HALTED.

The rain increasing to near cloud-burst proportions, completely drowned out the men's doubles final which eventually was postponed until tomorrow with the youthful team of Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas, and Gregory Mann, Newark, N. J., leading the old Davis cup combination of Richard Williams, 2nd, Philadelphia, and Watson Washburn, New York, 7-5, 7-5, 4-3, 2-1. In the mixed doubles final, contested later in the day when the weather had improved, Bell and Miss Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., defeated Miss Clara Zick, Cincinnati, and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., 6-4, 7-5.

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HELEN JACOBS WINS TOURNEY

"Helen The Second" Beats Miss Cross for Seabright Title.

By TED VOSBURGH.

Seabright, N. J., August 3.—(AP)

Playing perfect tennis on a rain-drenched court in the midst of a driving downpour, Miss Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley, Cal., won the women's singles final in the annual Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club tournament today with an ease that would do credit to Miss Helen Wills herself.

"Helen the second," cool and business-like in the face of playing conditions as bad or worse than any under which tournament tennis has ever been contested, completely outclassed her fellow Californian, Miss Edith Cross, of San Francisco, by scores of 6-1, 6-2, in a one-sided match which lasted just 33 minutes.

GOVERNOR PRESENT.

A gallery of slightly more than 200, including Governor Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, looked on as Miss Jacobs, the country's second ranking woman player, successfully defended her Seabright laurels won last year. Some, including the governor, watched from a sheltered spot on the clubhouse balcony while most of the others huddled in the open stands. It was clear from the outset that Miss Cross, No. 3 in the national ranking, had little chance against the well-placed driving and fine volleying of Miss Jacobs.

Instead of slowing up Miss Jacobs' game the pelling rain appeared to make it more dangerous. Her crisp drives alighted over the turf with a low, deceptive bound that had Miss Cross hanging the ball outside or into the net for a total of 83 errors in the two sets. Miss Jacobs, on the other hand, made 49 miscues and in the difference lay her superiority.

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ATHLETICS SET AMERICAN PACE; FOXX IN LEAD

**Macks Best at Bat and in
Field—Grove Tops
Hurlers.**

Philadelphia and its Athletics continue to hold sway in the American league. What honors of the league that are not held by the individual members of the Philadelphia nine are being held by the club as a whole, save one or two. The A.'s are setting the bat pace at .308, and also are the pace-makers in fielding, .975.

The Yankees are second to the A's in hitting with a mark of .306, while the Indians and Browns are second in batting and the Browns are second in fielding and pitchers.

average of .974. The Cleveland kings and queens pair is setting the pace in double plays, 114 having been completed by combination.

Including Game 4, Thursday, August 10, the following are the totals:

TEAM BATTING.

	CL.	CH.	ST. L.	PH.	W.	BR.	DET.
Philadelphia	3420	842	1003	265	300		
New York	8325	588	1018	816	590		
Washington	8325	588	1018	816	590		
Cleveland	3323	478	977	281	235		
St. Louis	3313	610	941	291	290		
Chicago	3447	396	921	269	267		
Boston	3213	366	840	293	265		

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Philadelphia	90	2688	1941	94	97.1
St. Louis	97	2867	1197	110	97.1
Washington	90	2688	1147	107	97.1
New York	90	2688	1147	107	97.1
Cleveland	114	2822	1279	123	97.1
Chicago	90	2688	1270	123	97.1
Boston	90	2688	1270	123	97.1
Cleveland	114	2822	1287	144	96.9
Detroit	92	2661	1272	153	96.8

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.					
PLAYERS—	AB.	R.	H.	SR.	Pct.
Yde, Det.,	28	7	13	0	.46
Foxy, Phil.	353	84	127	4	.32

Larry, N. Y.	405	68	12	25	0
Manush, St. L.	405	68	13	51	67
Martinez, N. Y.	399	68	12	12	0
Lanster, N. Y.	339	59	129	8	0
Fonseca, Clar.	383	64	187	14	0
Wright, N. Y.	383	64	187	14	0
Combs, N. Y.	368	79	141	6	0
Durst, N. Y.	355	17	89	3	0
Wright, N. Y.	355	17	89	3	0
Ruth, N. Y.	270	68	94	4	0
Wright, N. Y.	270	68	94	4	0
Cochrane, Phil.	367	76	116	7	0
Hyrd, N. Y.	14	17	29	1	0
Wright, N. Y.	14	17	29	1	0
B. Miller, Phil.	384	68	132	14	0
Fothergill, Det.	195	29	87	0	0
Paul, N. Y.	384	68	132	14	0
Dickey, N. Y.	257	87	8	0	0
A. Thomas, Phil.	472	9	18	0	0
Wright, N. Y.	472	9	18	0	0
Herling, Bos.	88	11	29	0	0
Dyck, N. Y.	221	68	110	8	0
Schultz, St.	228	62	107	8	0
Shires, Phil.	221	26	72	8	0

Alexander, Det., ..	396	68	128	8	.32
Averill, Clev.	382	72	123	11	.35
Johnson, Det.,	391	79	125	12	.35
Hagg, Phil.,	385	79	123	0	.37

Gehrig, Y.	341	58	108	3	1
Tate, Wash.	143	15	45	0	3
Robertson, N. Y.	229	38	72	2	3
McGraw, N. Y.	229	38	72	2	3
Miljus, Nev.	32	6	10	0	3
H. Rice, Del.	309	55	96	2	3
Reynolds, Chi.	304	54	94	8	3
Kross, St. L.	334	52	108	1	3
McGraw, N. Y.	229	38	72	2	3
Watwood, Chi.	246	39	75	4	3
J. Sewell, Nev.	380	60	115	4	3
Blue, St. L.	374	79	115	8	3
Judge, Wash.	323	53	97	6	3
Scott, Bos.	323	53	97	6	3
Blue, Wash.	215	34	64	5	3
Goslin, Wash.	334	58	100	9	2
Myer, Wash.	342	48	102	10	2
Boyer, Phil.	188	20	41	1	2
Chi.	188	20	41	1	2
Rodriguez, Chi.	263	44	77	10	2

Porter, Clev.,	130	14	38	3	.0
Melillo, St. L.,	293	39	85	7	.0
Crouse, Chl.,	93	10	27	2	.0
Badgro, St. L.,	101	19	29	0	.0

Jamieson, Clav.	71	45	78	2
Johnson, Clav.	71	45	78	2
Kiglow, Clav.	158	17	45	1
King, Clav.	158	17	45	1
Koenig, N. Y.	194	32	55	4
Kranz, Clav.	194	32	55	4
Clancy, Ch. L.	213	24	60	1
Kranz, Clav.	213	24	60	1
Gardner, Clav.	254	29	64	9
Kranz, Clav.	254	29	64	9
Hale, Phil.	285	89	79	8
Kranz, Clav.	285	89	79	8
Buffing, Bos.	7	4	21	1
Rhet, Del.	131	38	19	1
Kranz, Clav.	131	38	19	1
McGowan, St. L.	175	58	76	10
Kranz, Clav.	175	58	76	10
W. Barrett, Ch. L.	190	29	54	4
Kranz, Clav.	190	29	54	4
Marberry, Wash.	48	7	13	0
Myatt, Bos.	125	16	3	2
Kranz, Clav.	125	16	3	2
Morris, Bos.	42	12	0	0
Kranz, Clav.	42	12	0	0
Hargrave, Del.	66	8	0	7
Kranz, Clav.	66	8	0	7
Ruel, Wash.	190	16	41	1
Kranz, Clav.	190	16	41	1
Went, Wash.	250	54	68	3
Kranz, Clav.	250	54	68	3
Hayes, Wash.	210	22	63	3
Kranz, Clav.	210	22	63	3
Metzler, Ch. L.	356	42	29	7
Kranz, Clav.	356	42	29	7
Stone, Del.	86	7	4	0
Kranz, Clav.	86	7	4	0
Clifford, Clav.	49	12	1	1
Frezell, Clav.	49	12	1	1

Flagstead, Bos-Wann.	75	14	18	2
Todt, Bos.,	325	31	77	4
Schang, St. L.,	104	34	48	0
McNeely, St. L., ..	81	11	19	1
.....	62	9	12	0

87	Philips, Det.	202	32	47	0	0
88	Philips, Wash.	202	32	47	0	0
89	Philips, Wash.	202	32	47	0	0
90	Kerr, Chi.	259	28	60	3	0
91	Tait, Bos.-Chi.	190	11	30	0	0
92	Tait, Wash.	167	10	28	0	0
93	Schubel, Det.	217	28	58	3	0
94	Barnes, Wash.	235	28	58	0	0
95	Barnes, Wash.	235	28	58	0	0
96	Westing, Det.	85	6	19	0	0
97	Reeves, Bos.	207	27	56	6	0
98	Reeves, Wash.	207	27	56	6	0

PITCHERS' RECORDS.						
		W.	L.	SO.	P.	AV.
87	Zachary, N. Y.	6	0	20	1	80
88	Shaffer, Wash.	1	0	20	3	14
89	Shaffer, Wash.	1	0	20	3	14
90	Grove, Phil.	2	2	123	13	80
91	Grove, Phil.	1	2	123	13	80
92	Hamke, Phil.	7	5	1	13	80
93	Hamke, Phil.	7	5	1	13	80
94	Wells, N. Y.	1	2	5	90	80
95	Wells, N. Y.	1	2	5	90	80
96	Walberg, Phil.	14	5	85	80	80

33	Rommell, Phil.,	6	2	13
33	Yde, Det.,	5	2	16
33	W. Stewart, St. L.,	7	3	36
86	Heimach, N. Y.,	9	4	19
90	W. Miller, Cleve.,	12	6	42

Hayne, N. Y.	4	2	17
Hoyt, N. Y.	9	5	46
Shores, Phil.	12	3	55
Strell, Del.	3	2	18
Smith, Del.	3	2	18
Gray, St. L.	13	9	63
Pennock, N. Y.	11	8	71
Pigra, N. Y.	12	9	85
Shaute, Cleveland	8	6	32
Chimney, St. L.	8	6	32
Ferrell, Cleveland	9	7	56
Braxton, Wash.	9	7	40
Faber, Chi.	10	8	47
McBryer, Wash.	10	8	47
Blanchard, St. L.	9	8	47
Crowder, St. L.	10	9	48
Endlin, Cleveland	10	10	43
Conner, Phil.	4	3	19
Brown, Wash.	4	4	30
Stoner, Del.	3	3	24

Strelacki, St. L.,	1	1	2
Zinn, Clev.,	4	5	28
Walsh, Chi.,	4	5	18
Lyons, Chi.,	9	12	37

Milpas, Cleve.	8	8	8	8
McKain, L.	8	8	8	8
Morris, B.	8	11	41	41
Weiland, Chl.	2	2	2	2
Ward, Chl.	8	8	8	8
A. Thomas, Chl.	8	13	28	28
Burke, Wash.	4	4	4	4
Carroll, Chl.	3	3	3	3
Jones, Wash.	3	6	15	15
Holloway, Cleve.	1	3	0	0
Grady, Chl.	2	2	2	2
Onden, St. L.	2	5	10	10
Kliney, St. L.	5	5	13	14
McFarland, Chl.	1	1	1	1
Kim, Wash.	8	8	8	8
Russell, Chl.	5	5	5	5
Mc Gaston, Bos.	5	14	43	43
Dugan, Chl.	1	1	1	1
Proctor, Chl.	1	4	17	17
Thomas, Wash.	1	1	1	1
Hadley, Wash.	4	1	49	49
Adkins, Chl.	2	12	15	15
Ruffner, Bos.	3	19	18	18
Rankenship, Chl.	6	2	5	5

Thomas, N. Y.,	0	2	3
Sherrid, N. Y.,	0	1	19
Billings, Det.,	0	1	1
Orwell, Phil.,	0	1	9

Hopkins, Wash.,	6	1	3
Van Gilder, Det.,	6	1	3
Barnes, Det.,	6	1	3



Gasoline and Golf Are Cause of Depression in Minor Leagues

Signing of Rookies By Majors Hurts

Dale Gear, Boss of Two Circuits, Offers Suggestion Designed to Relieve Situation

By Fred Turbyville.

Baltimore, August 3.—The diagnostics have concluded that baseball in the minor leagues is suffering from a disease known as Golf and Gasoline.

The condition of the patient is serious. Various cures have been suggested but no one seems interested excepting the minor leagues themselves; the majors, and the bigger minors, are not offering to help the situation.

In that great section of the country west of the Mississippi and east of the Rockies, Dale Gear is baseball's chief administrator. He is a veteran of the game and one whose opinions are respected. He has made a keen study of the situation and his suggestions should be considered by the big fellows who are in a position to help, who, unless they do help, may find America's national game sinking lower and lower.

"Golf and gasoline," says Dale Gear, "are, of course, keeping the people away from the games. Baseball is no longer the popular-priced amusement and, of course, those who can afford cars and golf are the ones who could afford to attend ball games, whether baseball is popular-priced or not."

"The situation is serious. I think one of the necessities to the future of baseball is this: That neither the majors nor the double A's should sign ball players who have never had professional experience. Leave the young fellows to the small minors entirely. The overhead there will be practically cut in two and baseball will be in a much healthier condition financially, all along the line."

Gear's suggestion is that the American, the National, the International, the American Association, and the Pacific Coast circuits leave to all minor leagues below Double A classification the players from the colleges and the sandlots.

This year the majors and Double A clubs as usual got the pick of the college ranks because they could afford to pay bonuses for the signing of these young players. They also scout the amateur and the semi-pro, but roughly and as a rule have their choice of all likely sandlotters.

The collegians and sandlotters not wanted by the majors and Double A's are left to the small minors, but the advantage is always with the bigger fellows for they have money to pay bonuses.

If the small minors are given the privilege of taking all young players first then they will have a chance to use them, to develop them and to sell them to the major leagues. The present difference between the red ink and the black ink columns.

Gear is president of the Western League, one of the several Class A circuits, and of the Western association, Class C, covering generally the territory of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Arkansas.

That section has its share of good roads, automobiles and golf. It takes an unusual race to draw them to the ball park. The Western League is drawing well with a very close race, at one time there being only one game's difference between the first and last place among the six clubs.

"The Western league, however, is not drawing as it should. Oklahoma City and Tulsa are accustomed to winning. The Red Sox, St. Paul, and the second game of their series here today. The first division clubs are composed of young players all entirely."

In a recent interview Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the South Atlantic, Piedmont and Eastern Carolina leagues, said his opinion was that all ball players were too good on the ball, off the bat, and in the field. He said that they must be cut. At the annual meeting of the minors in Chattanooga in December both Bramham and Gear's ideas will be discussed.

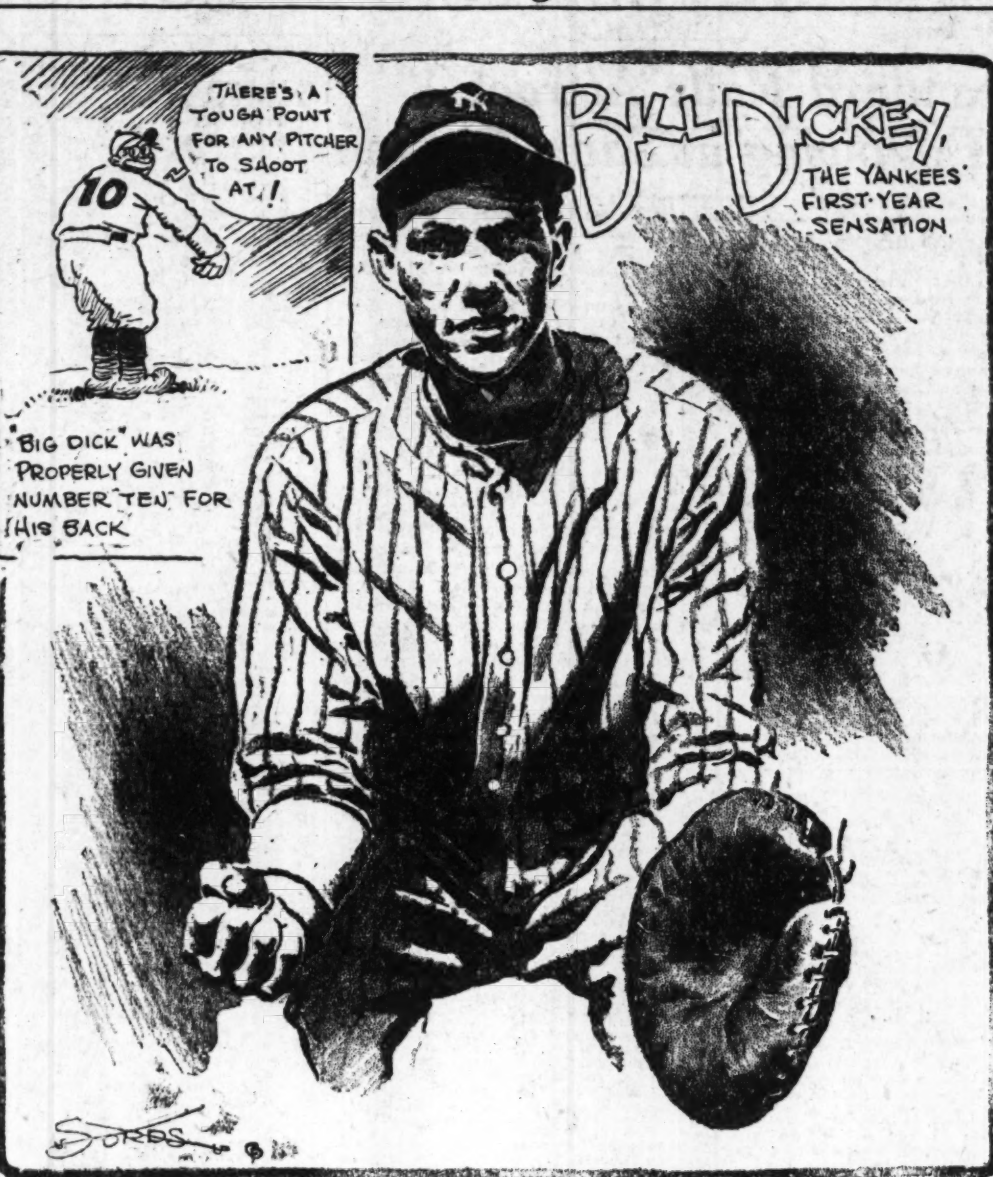
National League

CURS INCREASE LEAD. Chicago, August 3.—The Cubs increased their lead over the Pirates to six full games by defeating Brooklyn by 12 to 2 in the series opener here today as the Broomsticks lay idle in a doubleheader storm. The Brooklyn Braves, left-handed pitcher, drew steadily away from the visitors.

Hal Carlson gave four passes but an untended eighth hit that Brooklyn batter was in the running. The home team, however, in the fifth inning accounted for one of the Brooklyn runs. Kiki Carlier drove in four runs with two single hits.

CARDS DOWN BEATERS. St. Louis, August 3.—Concentrating their attack in the first two innings, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Braves, 7 to 3, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 13 to 11.

Yankee Catching Sensation



Dickey Latest Star Of Yankee Crowds

Southern Association Rookie Slated to Become Leading Backstopper in Major Leagues

By George Moriarty.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.) New York, August 3.—Catcher Bill Dickey is the newest star of the New York Yankees. The home fans acknowledge him as such by generous applause when he steps to the plate.

Young Dickey is a catcher who strikes the eye because of his smooth way of handling pitchers. He is six feet tall and doesn't carry an ounce of superfluous weight. Besides being a smashing batsman Dickey has a throwing arm which is not the least of his assets.

After the ball zings into his mitt he springs erect and shoots the pellet bolts like a cannon. He is a real ball player, a real catcher. He is known as the Yankees' head man behind the bat, and he has yet to give the impression that he needs any heavy advice in the busy business of backstopping.

Often a great young catcher in his making seems to reflect the work of a particular old star behind the plate. In this respect Dickey shows up like a combination of Johnny Kling and Lou Criger, two stalwarts of the old days. Both were tall and slim, and possessed great things with their hands. Dickey can do all Kling and Criger did long ago, and this includes the essential of thinking between the pitcher and the batter. He can catch a wild pitch and a bouncer and a ball.

HUGGINS ENTHUSIASTIC. Manager Huggins of the Yankees is enthusiastic about Dickey. "He's coming fast," said Huggins, "and I'm not surprised. I liked him as soon as I saw him throw a ball and swing a bat."

The Yankees' boss can well afford to pay tribute to his new backstopper. For the last five years Huggins has been looking for such a catcher. He has found the Dickey type rounds out a catching staff for at least six years.

Leaving Huggins at the bench I encountered Manager Lena Blackburne on the field. The White Sox's pilot pointed at Dickey and remarked: "There is about the greatest catcher since Ray Schalk." He said that Dickey from the sandlots in the south a few years ago.

FIRST GLIMPSE. "It was in 1925, as manager of Little Rock, that I first saw Dickey," said Blackburne. "Little Rock had no Sunday baseball, so one Sunday I went to Hot Springs to watch a semi-pro game."

Dickey was catching, but strange to say I paid no more than a cursory glance at him. I was looking at a wild throw and what a wild throw it was! There was a runner on first, and in trying to snap him off the bag Dickey threw the ball over the first baseman's head like a shot. The ball hit the right-field fence on a bound, and then I began to look at Dickey. I saw a catcher with an arm of steel and great possibilities."

After the game Blackburne signed Dickey to an agreement drawn on the back of an Elks' membership card, the only available paper. The young catcher joined Little Rock and finished the season. The following year he was signed to a contract by the Yankees.

SECOND GAME. Jacksonville, Fla., August 3.—The Jacksonville Braves defeated the Jacksonville Tigers, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Tigers, 10 to 0.

DUKE TO MAKE DEBUT IN FALL

"Baby" Member of Conference To Enter Eleven in Grid Race.

Durham, N. C., August 3.—A new football helmet will be tossed in the Southern conference gridiron ring this fall when the Dixie loop of colleges and universities begin their fall practice.

The owner of the strange chapman is Duke University, who was admitted into the circle last winter and immediately took title-winning seriously, being runner-up in the basketball tournament, winning the spring baseball title, and splitting the wrestling championship with V. M. I.

Whether Duke will make the southland sit up and take notice this fall as it did during the past spring and winter is yet to be determined, but observers of the gridiron game believe the Blue Devils have never before been in better condition for a sports debut.

The "baby" member of the conference will meet three conference foes, Louisiana, North Carolina State and North Carolina, and it has a brand-new stadium seating 35,000 persons in which to act as host to visiting eleven.

Having lost comparatively few 1928 veterans, and receiving valuable reinforcements from last year's freshman squad, the Blue Devils should evince real strength under the tutelage of Coach Jimmie DeHart. Duke supporters believe the team will match its difficult schedule and its mammoth stadium.

The Devils will have hard assignments in their ten-game schedule. Two opponents, Villa Nova and Boston college, were the only undefeated teams in the east last year.

Sally. Spartanburg, S. C., August 3.—Mike Kelly's Spartan pulled a large bargain day today by taking both ends of a double bill from the Tigers. Kelly, who was pitcher, defeated the Tigers, 10 to 0, in the first game. The second game, Kelly defeated the Tigers, 10 to 0, in the first game.

SECOND GAME. Spartanburg, S. C., August 3.—Mike Kelly's Spartan pulled a large bargain day today by taking both ends of a double bill from the Tigers. Kelly, who was pitcher, defeated the Tigers, 10 to 0, in the first game.

THIRD GAME. Spartanburg, S. C., August 3.—Mike Kelly's Spartan pulled a large bargain day today by taking both ends of a double bill from the Tigers. Kelly, who was pitcher, defeated the Tigers, 10 to 0, in the first game.

FOURTH GAME. Spartanburg, S. C., August 3.—Mike Kelly's Spartan pulled a large bargain day today by taking both ends of a double bill from the Tigers. Kelly, who was pitcher, defeated the Tigers, 10 to 0, in the first game.

FIFTH GAME. Spartanburg, S. C., August 3.—Mike Kelly's Spartan pulled a large bargain day today by taking both ends of a double bill from the Tigers. Kelly, who was pitcher, defeated the Tigers, 10 to 0, in the first game.

Cards Return Home In Riotous Fashion

Old Lady, Traveling Salesman, Pullman Porter Learn Things From the Champs

By Ralph McGill.

So we left Albany. That covers the winning of the sandlot championship of Georgia by the Inman Park Cardinals Friday afternoon at the Albany baseball park; the fighting for the shower bath at the hotel; the gulping of a dinner at the hotel; the arrival at the station at 8:15 o'clock for a train that left at 9:05 o'clock; the decision to go to bed at 8:30 o'clock; the fighting for the berths and finally the departure of the train.

There were bare legs popping out of the curtained berths. Bare torsos stuck out of uppers. Underwear, some of it generously used, appeared in the openings as the curtains were flung to and fro. An old lady got on the train. "Hey," exploded a voice, "there's a lady on board."

"Sho, nuff," you birds get quiet." Quiet reigned over a full 30 seconds. "Don't this old train jump?" I ain't as sleepy as I was. . . . Has that lady got to sleep yet? . . . Move over . . . someone initiated a snore—all snickered. . . . Gosh, I'm thirsty."

Joe (Bill) Gershon, the bat boy and mascot, was pressed into service. Joe had gone to bed in his pants. They were of the knicker type and hung down to his ankles. His body, from the waist up, was quite nude, all nine years of it.

Joe padded up the aisle. The Cardinals did not take along pajamas or dressing gowns and they couldn't make the journey up the aisle. Joe wore a couple of inches off his legs padding up and down that aisle. When a baseball player is perspiring and thirsty one of the little Pullman cups doesn't go very far in assuaging his thirst.

Salesman Joe. In a half hour Joe had not watered near all the animals. He began to grow weary. He began to sell cups of water at a nickel a cup, most of them on promises. Business picked up. Joe's little form, nearly naked, made that trip a hundred times. He began to grow efficient. He began to carry five cups, five of those tricky Pullman cups at once. He had two in each hand and the other was clutched in his teeth. Once he stumbled over the old lady's feet and she looked out and gasped. The Pullman porter objected at last. The aisle was getting dark. Joe was worn out by a frazzle. As a matter of fact, he had scored a success, but he was about out.

Peace—For a Moment. Frank Haas, who had represented the Atlanta legion post in caring for the boys, got them quiet. The train went along peacefully for at least two minutes.

"Hey, Leary, the pa r says you were at bat two times," I was not—I was. Frank Haas quelled the riot again. The train ground at the lights. Hey, look. . . . Is this Macon? Naw, it ain't. . . . bet it is. . . . Hey, Bill, you used to live in Macon. . . . murder. The old lady ran for the porter and asked that quiet be restored. An indignant traveling salesman got up and went in the smoker for a while.

Frank Haas gave up and went to sleep. Snickers and raucous snobs, of the roaring kind, came from the boys at each stop until morning. Then nature stopped them and they slept. The train pulled into Atlanta at 5:55 Saturday morning.

Bedlam. Then bedlam broke. "Hey, look at Atlanta. . . . There ain't no band here. . . . Hey, Bill, you used to live in Macon. . . . murder. The old lady ran for the porter and asked that quiet be restored. An indignant traveling salesman got up and went in the smoker for a while.

Frank Haas gave up and went to sleep. Snickers and raucous snobs, of the roaring kind, came from the boys at each stop until morning. Then nature stopped them and they slept. The train pulled into Atlanta at 5:55 Saturday morning.

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SIXTH GAME. Spartanburg, S. C., August 3.—Mike Kelly's Spartan pulled a large bargain day today by taking both ends of a double bill from the Tigers. Kelly, who was pitcher, defeated the Tigers, 10 to 0, in the first game.

SEVENTH GAME. Spartanburg, S. C., August 3.—Mike Kelly's Spartan pulled a large bargain day today by taking both ends of a double bill from the Tigers. Kelly, who was pitcher, defeated the Tigers, 10 to 0, in the first game.

HERMAN BIDS FOR BAT TITLE OF NATIONAL

Brooklyn Outfielder Has Splendid Chance To Grab Honors for 1929.

By George Kirksey, United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, August 3.—(United News.)—Out in front by 22 percentage points, Floyd (Babe) Herman, long lanky Brooklyn outfielder, threatens to win the National league batting crown this season.

Always a good hitter, Herman has never been considered much of a ball player until his bid for batting honor, brought him into the limelight this season.

Until Herman went to Brooklyn in 1926 from the Minneapolis American Association, he had played on 12 clubs in nine leagues and never played more than one year on any one club.

Herman batted .319 in 137 games in his first season with the Robins, but dropped to .272 in 150 games the following year. Last season he batted .340 in 134 games and finished seventh among the National league hitters. He batted .408 for 94 games this season.

CLOSEST RIVAL. Herman's closest rival for the National league crown is Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, Philadelphia outfielder, who has been discarded by John J. McGraw last season. Bill Terry, New York Giants' first baseman, Chuck Klein, Phillies' outfielder, and Rogers Hornsby, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, are 1928 batting leaders, are the other leading candidates for the crown.

Herman attributes the vast improvement in his hitting to his decision to quit trying to hit home runs over the short right field wall at Ebbets field. "I aimed for the right field fence last season," said Herman, "and frequently found myself out of position or off my stride and an easy mark for the pitcher. The minute I quit trying to pull the ball to right field I began to hit better."

Herman used a 98-ounce bat made of persimmon wood, given him by Lester Bell, Boston Braves' third baseman. Herman started the season with a bat given him by Goose Goslin, 1925 American league batting champion, but broke it. Picinich gave him a bat but he didn't like it, and turned it over to Bell when the latter gave him a stick he liked the feel of.

Southern. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

SECOND GAME. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

THIRD GAME. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

FOURTH GAME. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

FIFTH GAME. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

SIXTH GAME. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

SEVENTH GAME. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

EIGHTH GAME. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

NINTH GAME. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

TENTH GAME. Nashville, Tenn., August 3.—Nashville made a clean sweep of the Southern league today by defeating the Chattanooga Braves, 10 to 0, in the first of a four-game series here today. The Braves' pitcher, the Cardinals, 10 to 0.

Colorado is becoming increasingly Central and southern, of considerable	Healey Building.	360 Cong. Nair. 244 234 231	359 R. S. Hos. 63 741 89 + 4	1599 R. S. Hos. 63 741 89 + 4	New York, August 3.—(AP)—On a
368 Cong. Nair. 241 234 231	75 Keil H. Wal. 43 41 44	630 Keil H. Wal. 43 41 44			
58 Cong. Clm. 144 984 18 + 1					

New York, August 3.—(AP.) On rising cotton market and pending the receipt of the first government crop condition report due on August 8, cloth markets have become firmer. Advances have been paid for print cloths, sheetings and some other lines at moderate buying for near-by delivery. The market is expected to remain firm, awaiting the report before making long commitments. Some part of the strength of the cloth markets is attributed to the fact that the cotton crop which is approximating a fifth of the capacity output of stable goods, carded yarns and many of the colored cottons.

The strike in English mills has only affected some contracts placed for fine goods, and the market is expected to be deliverable in the next two to three months. Deliveries may be held up for some time, but the trade in the cotton goods in this country is not so well enough organized so that any benefits may accrue to domestic mills from the strike. The market is supplied from England if the illness

there is to be prolonged. Percale prices as of April 15 were continued. Deliveries of goods in August and September from the larger printers. Bleached cottons are slightly firmer with business light. Fall wash fabrics lines are selling steadily, many of them being in printed styles on heavier ground fabrics than the summer lines. The movement of summer lines has been exceptionally active due to the sustained heat. Towels have sold steadily. Yarns have sold a little more freely and prices are higher. Nainsook undergarments for 1930 were reduced, while new prices for cotton knit underwear for next year were about on a parity with last season's levels. Prices for

in primary markets are as follows: Print cloths, 28-inch 64x60s, 5-3-c; 27-inch, 64x60s, 5 1-8-c; 38 1-2-inch, 64x60s, 7 1-2-c; brown sheetings, southern standard, 12 1-2 to 12 1-4-c; denims, 2.20s, 17-c; flannels, 8-c; staples, 22 1-2 and 23 1-2-c, prints 9 1-2-c; staple ginghams, 10-c; dress ginghams, 12 1-2-c and 15-c.

**TWO EXCHANGE
MEMBERS TO OPEN
OFFICES ON LINERS**

New York, August 3.-(P)—The

New York Stock Exchange today granted permission to two of its members to operate branch offices on the Ile de France, and Paris of the French line, the Berengaria and the Leviathan.

They will have regular offices with boards on which stock quotations rallied from Wall Street will be printed and the lights are kept burning. After the stock exchange closes and the new ticker in service, the ships will have electric tickers worked by radio.

And there also will be the regulation customers' men who will get out daily letters aboard ships and who will know as much of the market as Desain Phalle Company will operate the offices on the Ile De France.

and the Paris, and M. J. Meehan & Co. those aboard the Berengaria and Leviathan.

**Southern Mill
Stocks**

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City

	Bld.	Ask.
Acme Spinning Co.....	79	80
Am. Yarn and Process Co.....	80	91

Anderson Cot Mills	83	91
Augusta Factory	22	31
Belton Cotton Mills		25
Belton Cot Mills 75 pf	85	91
Hibb Mfg Co	138	143
Brandon Corp A	62	71
Brandon Corp B	10	71
Branton		100
Calhoun Mills	85	100
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (Par 25%)	9	12
Chadwick-Hoskins Co 85 pf	107	104
Chesnee Mills	98	95
China Grove Cot Mills	105	112
China Grove Cot Mills 85 pf	105	112
Chiquola Mfg Co 65 pf	138	101
Clara Mfg Co		51
Claxton	130	135
Climax Spinning Co	75	85
Clover Mills		69

Converse, D. E. Co.	112	114
Covens Mills	38	42
Croft Mills	50	52
Darlington Mfg Co	70	78
Dixon Mills	55	101
Dodge Mills	140	141
Duncan Mills 75 pf	101	101
Durham How Mills 75 pf	35	41
Edwards Mills	5	7
Early Yarn Mills	75	80
Eagle & Phoenix (G.)	63	75
Edwards Mills 75 pf	81	85
Efrid Mfg Co	80	84
Erdin Cotton Mills Co	104	104
Essex Mills	100	103
Film Mfg Co	90	99
Flint Mfg Co 75 pf	101	101
Fletcher Mills	100	102
Florence Mills 75 pf	100	102
Gaffney Mfg Co	56	69
Gardner Mills	114	118
Globe Yarn Mills (N. C.)	81	85
Gluck Mills	81	85

Gray Mfg Co.	78
Granville Mfg Co.	125
Gray Mfg Co. 75 pt 75	85
Hannick Mills	116
Hanes, P. H. Knitting Co.	11
Hannick Mills 75 pt 75	101
Hennetta Mills 75 pt	55
Hunter Mfg & Com Co 75 pt.	19
Imperial Cotton Mills Co 75 pt.	40
Judson Mills 75 pt A.	103
Judson Mills 75 pt B.	100
Laurens Cotton Mills	150
Limestone Mills	115
Limestone Mills	8
Limestone Cotton Mills Co.	87
Majestic Mfg Co.	115
Majestic Mills	9
Marlboro Cotton Mill	29
Monroe Mills (S. C.)	126
Monroe Mills (S. C.)	9
Moorville Cotton Mills 75 pt	90
Muggero Cotton Mills	60

Myrle Mills	..	56
National Larn Mills	..	75
Ober Cotton Mills	120	125
Oer Cotton Mills	81	84
Oer Cotton Mills 75 pf.	97	103
Pack Mill Co.	102	103
Perfect Mfg Co	72	102
Perfection Spinning Co.	78	80
Pratt Investment Mfg. Co. (C)	99	124
Rand W. Mfg Co.	45	35
Ranio Mfg Co.	..	140
Ranio Mfg Co.	..	140
Riverside & Dan River Mills	..	101
Riverside & Dan River Mills 65 pf	90	93
Roonke Mills	74	..
Roonke Mills 1st 75	..	75
Roonke Mills 2d pfd 85	97	101
Rosemary Mfg Co 75 pf	..	99
Saxon Cotton Mills Co.	99	81
Saxon Mills	80	87
Seminole Cotton Mills Co.	..	87
Shaw-Walker (G)	..	89
Southern Bleachery	21	25

Southern Lumber Co.	85
Southern Franklin Process	214
South Frank Press 75 pt.	94
Spartan Mills	169
Spicer Lumber Co.	101
Spore Spinning Co.	72
Union Buffalo Mills	51
Union Buffalo Mills 24 pt 55.	50
Union Buff Mills 24 pt 55.	50
Victory-Monaghan Co.	90
Victory-Monaghan Co.	90
Victory-Yarn Mills Co.	48
Ware Shaws Lf Co.	141
Ware Shaws Lf Co 75 pt.	101
Watts Mills 1st pt 75	102
Winget Yarn Mills Co.	55
Winget Yarn Mills Co.	55
Woodside Cotton Mills	114
Woodside Cotton Mills 75 pt.	74

FENNER AND BEANE

266	Abl P & P ..	511	454	50	+	41
74	Ahu Lead ..	11	11	11	+	4

CLOTH FIRED

New York, August 3.—(AP)—On a rising cotton market and pending the receipt of the first government crop condition report due on August 8, cloth markets have become firmer. Advances have been paid for print cloths, sheetings and some other lines on moderate buying for near-by delivery. The larger operators are inclined to await the report before making long commitments. Some part of the strength of the cloth markets is attributed to installment of production which is approximating a normal capacity output of stable goods, carded yarns and many of the colored cottons.

The strike in English mills has only affected some contracts placed for fine combed goods for converting purposes and deliverable in the next two to three months. Deliveries may be held up for a time. The export trade in cotton goods in this country is not well enough organized so that any profits may accrue to domestic mills over foreign markets that are supplied from England if the idleness here is to be prolonged.

Percale prices as of April 15 were 100 for 25's, 105 for 30's and 110 for 40's and September from the larger printers. Bleached cottons are slightly firmer with business light. Fall crash fabrics lines are selling steadily, many of them being in printed styles on heavier ground fabrics than the summer lines. The movement of summer lines has been exceptionally active due to sustained heat. Toweling has sold steadily. Yarns have sold a little more freely and prices are higher. Nainsook undergarments for 1930 were reduced, while new styles for 1931 are under way. The next year were about a half a cent below last season's levels. Prices current in primary markets are as follows:

1-12c; 14-25-15c; 14x10-5, 5-3-1c;	
7-inch, 61x60-10c; 7-inch, 54x56, 1x50-5, 7-1-2c; brown sheeting,	
southern standards, 12-1-2 to 12-1-4c;	
12-1-2 to 12-1-4c; 17c; tickings, 8 oz.,	
22-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922	

TWO EXCHANGE

MEMBERS TO OPEN

OFFICES ON LINDERS

New York, August 3.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today granted permission to two of its members to operate branch offices on the French line, the Bourse du Commerce, in Paris 46 of the Bourse du Commerce, in Paris

R. L. BARNUM

that "the money market through-

And there also will be the regular customers' men who will get out daily market letters aboard ships and they will know all the latest tips. The Desain Phalle Company will operate the offices on the Ile De France and the Paris, and M. J. Meehan & Co. those aboard the Berengaria and the Leviathan.

**Southern Mill
Stocks**

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.

STAPLE COTTON PREMIUMS.

7-8"	15-16"	1"	1 1-32"	1 1-16"
90 on	165 on	310 on	450 on	500 on

Bld. Ass.	79	86
86	91	91
88	91	91
22	31	31
95	95	95
138	143	143
62	71	71
10	71	71
95	100	100
\$25	91	91
101	104	104
95	95	95
105	105	105
265	275	275
98	101	101
130	133	133
75	85	85
118	122	122
105	112	112
38	42	42
105	114	114
70	78	78
95	101	101
105	105	105
101	101	101
35	37	37
75	80	80
105	105	105
81	85	85
104	104	104
100	103	103
99	99	99
104	101	101

high of 285.06 made in the average price of 50 representative stocks only compares with this year's low

been such an advance in stock prices. The unprecedented abundance of money existing in 1924, when

[illegible]

the statements at hand showing net profits of corporations for

the first half of 1929 of over 600
ing corporations in this country.

[illegible]

one shows an increase in net
its for the first half of 1929.

se of 3.8 per cent; automobile
per cent; restaurant chains 6.3

th Frank Proe 75 pt	94	96
artin Mills	160	...
elling Buffalo Mills	68	80
we Spinning Co.	75	81
ing Buffalo Mills	51	69
ing Buff Mills 1st pt 75	100	102
ing Buff Mills 2d pt 55	56	58
ter-Monaghan Co.	50	55
ing Buffalo Mills	114	...
tery Yarn Mills Co.	48	49
ers Shields Mfg Co.	142	141
ing Shields Mfg Co 75 pt	114	114
ing Mills 1st pt 75	103	...
ng Yarn Mills Co.	55	...
ing Buffalo Mills	114	121
sside Cotton Mills	74	80

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

AUGUST 5th and 6th

JACOBS' 2 for 1 SALE



69c CHERAMY
Face Powder
Made by the Makers of Capli!
2 for 69c
Cheramyl's Lov-Lor exquisite cold cream face powder! Put up in a metal box of unusual attractiveness—with carved design on the top! White, natural and rachel.



\$1 LANDE AND L'AME
Perfume
2 for \$1
In a choice of odors—narcisse, sweet pea or jasmin. In bottles of novel attractiveness as sketched.



\$1 Golden Peacock
Or Bouton
Dusting Powder
2 for \$1
A deliciously light dusting powder—exquisitely scented! Comes with a large luxurious puff. In a very attractive box, highly decorated. And now—2 for the price of 1!

Mail Orders
Filled for \$1.00 purchase or more (no order for less than a dollar filled). ADD 10c to EACH \$1.00 or FRACTION THEREOF to cover postage and insurance. Excess refunded. YOUR ORDER must be in by WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7. Follow instructions and avoid delay.
Phone Orders Prompt and efficient service on phone orders! Call your nearest Jacobs' Store!

\$5 6-POUND
Electric Irons
2 for \$5
The Diamond brand electric iron—fully guaranteed! Complete with cord and attachment. Two of these at the nominal sum of \$5!

59c Cannon
Bath Towels
2 for 59c
Border colors in jade, maize, sapphire and turquoise. Size 40x20!
Genuine Cannon Towels. Be early!

\$1.28 Worthall Electric
Curling Irons
2 for \$1.28
Curling irons that are made to give satisfaction—and to last a long time! Easy to use—heats rapidly and retains heat! With unusually long cords.

By THERMOS
\$2.25 Lunch Kits
2 FOR \$2.25
Each contains a pint size Thermos bottle for hot or cold drinks! Kits are large enough to hold an entire lunch. Ideal for the school child!

\$1 FRACY
BATH SALTS
2 for \$1
For a more luxurious bath—one that will rest tired and worn-out nerves! Exquisitely scented, too—in odors of jasmin, rose, lillifleur, passionata or violet.

Assortment 49c
Face Powders
2 for 49c
Such exquisite face powders as La Cherte, Gode, Gleva, Randeau, Tijan and Guimet. In white, natural and rachel. At a low price like this, you'll buy a supply!

35c Mary Garden
or Djer-Kiss
Talcum Powder
2 for 35c
An exquisitely scented talcum that will be indispensable while hot summer days are here! Put up in tins that are attractive ornaments for the dressing table.

57c AVIATOR STYLE
Bath Caps
2 for 57c
A bathing cap that will see you safely through many summer swims! Made by the Seamless Rubber Co. In white, black, green, blue or red with contrasting trims or solid in colors.

50c Hickory Baby
Rubber Pants
2 for 50c
Made plain in front with gathers to the back so that they are ventilated for baby's comfort! Medium and large—pure gum and flesh.
\$1.50 Kleinert's Rubber Sheeting, 2 for \$1.50. 1 Yard Square

50c Webster's Magnesia
Tooth Paste
2 for 50c
Physicians agree that magnesia is the best remedy for acid mouth—buy your supply of this superior tooth paste!

79c HOUSEHOLD
Scissors
2 for 79c
American-made scissors in 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes. Unusually well made and riveted so that they last well for continual household use!

\$1.00 MANICURE
Scissors
2 for \$1
Made of the best forged steel with needle points and keen, cutting edges. Shaped for ease in use.

65c Kitchen
Knives
2 for 65c
Pointed ends and long, keen blades make them ideal for kitchen use! Strongly riveted into durable, shatter-proof handles.

15c TOILET PAPER
2 for 15c
1,000 tissue sheets of best quality paper to each roll! Buy in quantities at the 2 for 1 price! A Glendale product.

69c MILLER
Rubber
Gloves
2 for 69c
For your hands' protection! Sizes 6 1/2 to 9. Of high-grade, first-quality rubber, shaped to fit the hand!

35c Pound Bar Cocanaut
Castile
Soap
2 for 35c
Full Pound Bars! Excellent for general toilet use—of the purest coconut oil.

\$1.39 2-Qt. Premier
and Faultless
Fountain
Syringe
2 for \$1.39
A guaranteed fountain syringe with all the attachments of high-grade red rubber.

50c Wireless and Caravan
Playing Cards
2 for 50c
FOR BRIDGE OR POKER
A number of attractive designs from which to choose—made of high quality materials so that you'll use them for many a game!

Household Helps
—19c Moth Balls, Pounds 2 for 19c
—40c Krelol Disinfectant, Half Pints 2 for 40c
—25c Antiseptic Floor Oil, Pints 2 for 25c
—19c Domestic Ammonia, Extra Strength 2 for 19c
—25c War Department Furniture Polish 2 for 25c

Remedies and Needs
for the Home! 2 for 1!
—75c Parke-Davis Alophen Pills, 100s 2 for 75c
—35c Phenolax Wafers, 30s 2 for 35c
—25c Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 12s 2 for 25c
—25c Hitchcock's Liver Powder 2 for 25c
—15c Gauze Bandage, 2-in.x10 yds. 2 for 15c
—10c Bay's Adhesive, 1/2-in.x1 yd. 2 for 10c
—50c Norwich Milk Magnesia, Full Pint 2 for 50c
—10c Senna Leaves, 1 Ounce 2 for 10c
—20c Castor Oil AA1 2 for 20c
—10c C. C. Pills, 12s 2 for 10c
—20c C. R. C. Tablets, Sharp-Dohme, 12s 2 for 20c
—35c Quinine Capsules, 5 grs., 12s. 2 for 35c
—15c Epsom Salts, Pound 2 for 15c
—60c American Mineral Oil, Pint, Heavy 2 for 60c
—35c Syrup White Pine Tar 2 for 35c
—65c Phosphate Iron, Quinine Strychnine 2 for 65c
—25c Aromatic Spirits Ammonia 2 for 25c
—49c Aspirin Tablets, 100s; U. S. P. 5-Gr. 2 for 49c
—35c Jacobs' Nerve and Bone Liniment 2 for 35c
—25c Aromatic Cascara Sagrada 2 for 25c
—25c Mercurochrome 2 for 25c
—15c Spirits of Turpentine 2 for 15c
—25c Tincture of Iodine 2 for 25c
—25c Peroxide of Hydrogen 2 for 25c
—25c Chloroform Liniment 2 for 25c
—75c Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 75c
—15c Powdered Boric Acid 2 for 15c
—10c Powdered Alum 2 for 10c
—25c Glycerine, Pure 2 for 25c
—69c Hospital Cotton, Pounds 2 for 69c
—40c Pure Cod Liver Oil 2 for 40c
—\$1 Beef, Iron and Wine 2 for \$1

79c Lox-In Cedar Bags
2 for 79c
Proof against moths and dust! Lined with white paper for protection to your clothes. The "Lox-In" feature, which opens on side, keeps out dust and all foreign matter. Strongly cedarized for assurance against moths.

65c J. P. Co. Linen
Pound Paper
2 for 65c
Sixty double sheets to each box. Two full pounds for 65c! A pure white paper of extreme high quality! 25c Envelopes to Match 2 for 25c

75c J. P. Co.
Crushed Bond
2 for 75c
The ever-popular three-fold style stationery of very superior quality. A large box containing 72 sheets.
25c M & C King Envelopes, 2 for 25c

\$1.00 VANITY BOOK OR ARMAND
Double Compacts
2 for \$1
Two alike—or one of each! Very attractive compacts—the double kind with rouge and powder in white, natural or rachel! With mirrors and puffs!

50c CORRESPONDENCE
Cards
2 for 50c
Beautiful white cards with gold edges—rigidly stiff for writing those short notes that are usually of such importance!
15c tablets (ruled or unruled) 2 for 15c
15c matching envelopes, 2 for 15c

59c MONTAG'S BOXED
Stationery
2 for 59c
Stationery that you'll buy in quantities! In 6, 8, 10 and 12 shades of peach, green, blue, and white. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to each box.

Toiletries
—25c Wool Powder Puffs 2 for 25c
—50c Rouge, Sunglow, Orange and Radiant, by Luxor & Melba 2 for 50c
—25c Nosegay Talcum 2 for 25c
—35c Carnation Hand Cream 2 for 35c
—19c Velour Powder Puffs 2 for 19c
—50c Black Dressing Combs 2 for 50c
—59c French Ivory Combs 2 for 59c
—29c Nail Brushes (Assorted) 2 for 29c
—25c Nail Files, Triple Cut 2 for 25c
—65c Nail Buffers, ebony and satin-wood 2 for 65c
—25c Myrrh and Roses Tooth Paste 2 for 25c
—35c Rose Glycerine Lotion 2 for 35c
—35c Carbulated Glycerine Lotion 2 for 35c
—35c Brilliantine, Jasmin, Lilac, Violet 2 for 35c

Icy-Hot
Bottles
2 for \$1.50
MADE BY THE THERMOS CO.—Full pint size bottle that keeps liquids cold for 24 hours and hot for 24 hours. Topped with a large-size cup.

35c Imported
Tooth
Brushes
2 for 35c
ADULT SIZE
Tufted and oval shapes. Celluloid handles in an assortment of colors.

35c SHAVING
CREAM
2 for 35c
Famous for its superior lathering abilities and for its soothing qualities!

35c BENZOINATED
Almond
Cream
2 for 35c
When summer sun is hot, this is superior Almond Lotion (111) protect your skin! Deliciously scented.

89c WRISLEY'S
Lilac
Vegetal
2 for 89c
For that "dressed-up" feeling after shaving! Delicately scented so that it appeals to the modern man!

\$1.39 2-QUART
Hot Water
Bottles
2 for \$1.39
Your choice of bottles made by Sealmess, Faultless or Premier.

PURE FOODS
50c OLIVE OIL—Pure, imported—1 pint 2 for 50c
50c COCOA—Breakfast Brand, lbs. 2 for 50c
50c South Ga. Strained Honey 2 for 50c
Honey extracted from the blooms of South Georgia flowers—called the "Tupelo" brand. Strained and absolutely pure!
50c VANILLIN EXTRACT Compound—2 for 50c
40c LEMON EXTRACT—Pure 2 for 40c

50c Modernistic
Bath Salts
2 for 50c
A deliciously scented bath salts colored like the rainbow! In a very attractive bottle—so attractive that it will make a lovely gift!
\$1 Le Baron
Assorted
Chocolates
2 Lbs. for \$1
full pound boxes!
A delicious assortment of good candies—various centers with thick coatings of rich chocolate! You'll want pounds and pounds!

Household Helps
These Famous Selig Products—2 for 1!
75c Lb. Selig
Floor Wax
2 Lbs. for 75c
The easy way to beautiful floors! A superior floor wax—and at the unbelievably low price of 2 pounds for 75c!
50c Selig's
Se-fly-go
2 for 50c
Two large half-pint bottles of this fly killer that means instant death to all insects for only 50c!

Nosegay Creams
2 for 1
50c Nosegay Vanishing Cream, a Powder Base 2 for 50c
50c Nosegay Cleansing Cream, a Night Cream 2 for 50c
50c Nosegay Cocoa Butter Cream, a Tissue Cream 2 for 50c
50c Nosegay Lemon Cream, a Bleaching Cream 2 for 50c
2 of any of these beneficial Nosegay Creams for the price of 1! Buy your supply!

39c Box 5 Cakes
Palmetto
Toilet
Soap
10 Cakes 39c
(2 Full Boxes, 39c)
The famous green cake of Palmetto toilet soap—so superior for the complexion!

\$2 Fountain Pen
or Pencil
2 for \$2
For \$2 you get two pens or two pencils or matching pen and pencil. A number of colors for your selection. Guaranteed by the maker and by Jacobs!

\$2.49 COMBINATION SEAMLESS & FAULTLESS
Hot Water Bottle
and
Fountain
Syringe
2 for \$2.49
A two-in-one value for the 2-for-1 sale. Durable made of good red rubber.
50c Miller's Rubber Tubing, large size—2 for 50c

\$1 PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC
Hair
Brushes
2 for \$1
Fresh, new stock of the old, reliable Prophy-lac-tic! A quality item that is a paramount value of the Jacobs' 2 for 1 Sale. Superior—as all the Prophy-lac-tic products are.

Specials for Men
—\$1 Quinine Hair Tonic 2 for \$1
—35c Shampoo Lotion 2 for 35c
—30c Bay Rum (Virgin Island) 2 for 30c
—50c N. Y. State Witch Hazel (pint) 2 for 50c
—35c Barber Combs 2 for 35c
—35c Pocket Combs 2 for 35c
—50c Shaving Lotion 2 for 50c

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The most delightful days of her life were the days spent in a log cabin on the heights of the Sierra Nevada mountains in California.

The author of "Madam Clinkie" has made many friends since those days who would regard to time or place. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Plus and Minus. By Franz Hartmann. Translated by Wm. W. Howland. The hero of this most interesting international story of high society warfare around Fodor Harolsen has been an inspiration to the publishers—four masters of the art of the book—of this handsome, reckless and thoroughly irresistible hero, of such tremendously glorious height, shoots and kills with a terrific accuracy. It sprouts its adventuresome course in the midst of the fast-stepping, dazzling European gambling games on the racetrack of Longchamps, in the salons and salons at Monte Carlo, lolls on the life, and flies breathlessly from the hills in Paris to Adlon Berlin, Lin. This is a kaleidoscope of a world as unreal and as mad as a dream. Vivid, swift, richly colored with a touch of expression, novel rushes along at wild excitement, as exciting as a jazz band."

What else can be said about the story? The publishers have so thoroughly enjoyed it that they say there is nothing left in which to create a thrill or even a near thrill. So why not meet the author? And this is his high time.

His greatest possession is a huge Hartman wardrobe trunk, it being filled besides wearing apparel with books, tennis rackets, boxing gloves, portable chess, and a few other things. He has paper-paper to wrap black pearls in.

and to write novels on. He says he writes more than he wraps. His father was a tuckerman, so he has been tucky and from his boyhood days he has wanted adventure and he having wandered through all the countries of Europe and Asia he has collected interesting books from the material gathered during his days of roaming. (Covered by Friede, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Jumping Off Place. Margaret Hurd McNeely. Illustrations by William Siegel. There is nothing more interesting to boys and girls than adventures. This is a story of pioneer life as seen through the eyes of a most attractive family—the Linvelles. Now they are in the West where they know whom the burden of homesteading Dakota falls—also caring for the younger brother and sister. It is a story of the old west, of the pioneers and the blazing heat of the summers. It is a story and yet one of the real stories of the old west. (Longmans Green & Co., New York.)

Juniper Green. By Mary Willard Keyes, with illustrations by Frank Boyd. The story opens with the citation of a little village of Basselville very much like the village of the story of an old man walking down the main street, military bearing, wearing old trousers, battered slouch hat and faded linen coat. Juniper Green is an attraction for awhile. Some said he was a soldier, others a sailor and other said he had the air of an Englishman. But Juniper Green was neither. He did not discuss his past but was ready to tell a good story or a joke. He was a pleasant quite a favorite with the boys.

very hanging about him and in the end there was a spirit of honor and fair play." (Longmans Green & Co., New York.)

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Aerial Navigation and Meteorology. A comprehensive treatise written in a simple language for the student with an appendix on "Navigation by Captain Lewis A. Yancey, master of the *Capital Navigator of "Pathfinder,"* with Rogers' "Pathfinder," pilot. There are 356 pages—102 illustrated with 100 plates. The volume contains numerous solved problems and examples for practice.

This is an indispensable book for those who are preparing for transport pilots, examinations, and for school and home study. The author is a practical and experienced navigator and is in a position to help the student by giving him a good working knowledge of the principles of navigation. He is recognized as an authority on aerial navigation. He has written the book with a view to its use in the coast guard service for 20 years. Just at this time the information contained in this book is most valuable to the student. It is hoped it contains will add to the comfort, efficiency and, of course, the safety of those who are selecting practical flying as a profession. (The Norman W. Henley Publishing Company, New York. Price \$4.)

MAGAZINES FOR AUGUST.

World's Work. "The Sex Devil." *New Ship's* makes a most attractive front page cover. The magazine is published by the World's Work Publishing Co. of New York. The reviews of the month—John K. Barnes says a kind word for bonds; the March of Events will be of more than

ments on a certain horse-shoe table in one of the great gold and crimson rooms of the French foreign office where the delegation of 15 nations signed the peace of Paris thus placing their governments to renounce war as a means of settling international questions equally as interesting by well known writers.

"**THE FORT OF ARGENT** is a fiction number one it is filled with brilliant short stories—Cover decoration by Rockwell Kent and frontispiece from drawing by Will James. Among the well known authors are: H. G. Wells, Arlington Robinson, Clarence C. Little, Conrad Allen, Thomas McKnight, George S. Kaufman and Eugene O'Neill. Bonaparte's "The Story of Napoleon" features of this number.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Gerald Gould, the famous London critic, writes of Susan Ertz's new novel "The Galaxy," Miss Ertz never guesses the "Sayings" (Appleton). A few days later she returned it, asking for "one in English." Uncle Remus seemed like a foreign language to her.

"ASPECTS OF BIOGRAPHY."

The section that André Maurois is one of the chief European authorities on the art and the science of biography, if not the chief authority, is "The Biography of Benvenuto Cellini," Standard. "In Aspects of Biography M. Maurois examines biography as a

Natalie Sumner Lincoln, whose fourteenth mystery novel is "The Fifth Latchkey" (Appleton), is the editor of the magazine issued by the Daughters of the American Revolution, besides being an expert in the spinning of breath-taking yarns. She lives in Washington, D. C., which is the scene of her latest story,

navigation. He is recognized as an authority on aerial navigation. He has lectured on and has taught navigation in the United States for more than twenty years. Just at this time the information contained in this book is most valuable and the practical knowledge of aerial navigation will aid to the comfort, efficiency and, of course, the safety of those who are selecting practical flying either as a career or a pleasure. (The Norman W. Henley Flying Club Company, New York, Price \$2.00.)

MAGAZINES FOR AUGUST.
World's Work. "The Sea Devil." No. 10. The book is a collection of short prose cover. The magazine is filled with all the live and interesting news of the month—John K. Barnes on the great snakes of the world; the March of Events will be of more than ordinary interest as for bonds; the comments on a certain horsehoe table in the city of London; the great and crimson rooms of the Grand Hotel in London where the delegates of 15 nations signed the pact of Paris thus pledging their governments to renounce war and to live in peace. The magazine is equally as interesting by well known writers.

Scribner's For August is a fiction number. It is filled with brilliant short stories—Cover decoration by Rockwell Kent and frontispiece from drawing by Will James. Among the well known writers are Edna St. Vincent Millay, Clarence C. Little, Conrad Aiken, Thomas McElgin, etc. ("Glosson and Eugene," by Napoleon Bonaparte) and other interesting features of this number.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.
Gerald Goulet, the famous London critic, writes of Susan Ertz's new novel "The Galaxy," "Miss Ertz possesses the supreme talent of the first gift of her generation. Her style is unforgettably interesting."

Recently a woman of Jewish background, the wife of a Jewish bookbinder and purchased a copy of Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus: His Songs and His Sayings" (Appleton). A few days later she returned with a letter for "one in English." Uncle Remus negro dialect had seemed a foreign language to her.

ASPECTS OF BIOGRAPHY.
"I reckon that Andre Maurois is one of the chief European authorities on the art and the subject of biography," writes Arnold Bennett in the London Standard. "In 'Aspects of Biography' M. Maurois examines biography, he examines an art, he examines a subject, he examines an autobiography."

Notable Summer Lincoln, whose fourth and last story novel is "The Fifth Latchkey," (Appleton), is the editor of the magazine issued by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The novel is a story of the spinning of breath-taking yarns. She lives in Washington, D. C. which is the scene of her latest story.

The most delightful days of her life were the days spent in a log cabin on the heights of the Sierra Nevada mountains in California.

The author of "Madam Clinkie" has made many friends since those days who would regard to time or place. Appleton & Co., New York.)

Plus and Minus. By Franz Hartmann. Translated by Wm. W. Howland. The hero of this most interesting international story of high society warfare around Fodor Harolsen has been an inspiration to the publishers—four masters of the art of the book—of this handsome, reckless and thoroughly irresistible hero, of such tremendously glorious height, shoots and kills with a terrific accuracy. It sprouts its adventuresome course in the midst of the fast-stepping, dazzling European gambling games on the racetrack of Longchamps, in the salons and salons at Monte Carlo, lolls on the life, and flies breathlessly from the hills in Paris to Adlon Berlin, Lin. This is a kaleidoscope of a world as unreal and as mad as a dream. Vivid, swift, richly colored with a touch of expression, novel rushes along at wild excitement, as exciting as a jazz band."

What else can be said about the story? The publishers have so thoroughly enjoyed it that they say there is nothing left in which to create a thrill or even a near thrill. So why not meet the author? And this is his high time.

His greatest possession is a huge Hartman wardrobe trunk, it being filled besides wearing apparel with books, tennis rackets, boxing gloves, portable chess, and a few other things. He has paper-paper to wrap black pearls in.

When we honor the army that slays the enemy, let us also honor the army that heals and preserves. We acclaim the heroism of the fighter. Shall we not acclaim the heroism of the worker, the investigator, the mother?

When we honor the army that slays the enemy, let us also honor the army that heals and preserves. We acclaim the heroism of the fighter. Shall we not acclaim the heroism of the worker, the investigator, the mother?

Her hand is ever ready
To lift them up again,
And lovingly she'll show them
The way to be good men.

Speak kindly, then, to mother,
And honor her each day;
She'll keep your feet from straying
If you, her will, obey.

—Martha Shepard Lippincott.

critic, writes: "The work of Miss Susan Ertz steadily grows finer in quality. 'Madam Claire,' 'Afternoon,' 'Nina' were good and 'Now East, Now West' was better, and 'The Galaxy' is best of all. Miss Ertz has given us a brilliant picture of the period Mr. Galsworthy has described in the various volumes of Forsythe Saga."

While Susan Ertz was born in Eng-

Natalie Sumner Lincoln, whose fourteenth mystery novel is "The Fifth Latchkey" (Appleton), is the editor of the magazine issued by the Daughters of the American Revolution, besides being an expert in the spinning of breath-taking yarns. She lives in Washington, D. C., which is the scene of her latest story,

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PICTURE your house two years
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small house you can buy this kind of
property at such a reasonable price.
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Beautiful 814-room brick with
breakfast room. An elegant lot. For
only \$6,500. \$100 cash, note \$25
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bath, large basement, double ar-
rangement, block car line, stores and
more.

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mace, heat, concrete

street, close to all streets, lot

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each. Large east front lot, size
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5 years straight. Will exchange
\$6,000 equity for small unimproved
house or vacant lot as part
payment. Trade for this, live in one
side and let the other apartment
help pay for it. Call H. W. Evans,
WA. 7411, with Ewing & Sons,
Realtors.

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WE have a few 1928 model

Whippet "6" Roadsters and

Cab Coupes. We are offering

these cars at a big discount.

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Atlanta
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Sedan \$675

29 Buick 115 Sedan Demon-

strator \$850

29 Buick 115

Sedan \$575

29 Buick 115

Sedan \$475

29 Buick 115

Sedan \$775

29 Buick 115

Roadster \$675

29 Buick 120

Touring \$475

29 Buick 115

Coach \$995

29 Buick 115

Coach \$765

29 Buick 115

Coach \$575

29 Buick 115

Coach \$450

29 Buick 120

Coach \$575

29 Buick 120

Coach \$375

29 Buick 115

Coach \$750

29 Buick 115

Coupe \$495

29 Buick 115

Coupe \$335

29 Buick 4-Pass.

Coupe \$665

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Coupe \$475

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Coupe \$675

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Coupe \$975

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Coupe \$475

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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PACKARD
The Best Place to Buy a
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29 Buick 121

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strator \$850

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29 Buick 115

Sedan \$475

29 Buick 115

Sedan \$775

29 Buick 115

Roadster \$675

29 Buick 120

Touring \$475

29 Buick 115

Coach \$995

29 Buick 115

Coach \$765

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Coach \$575

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Coach \$450

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Coach \$750

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THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

How the City Grows—

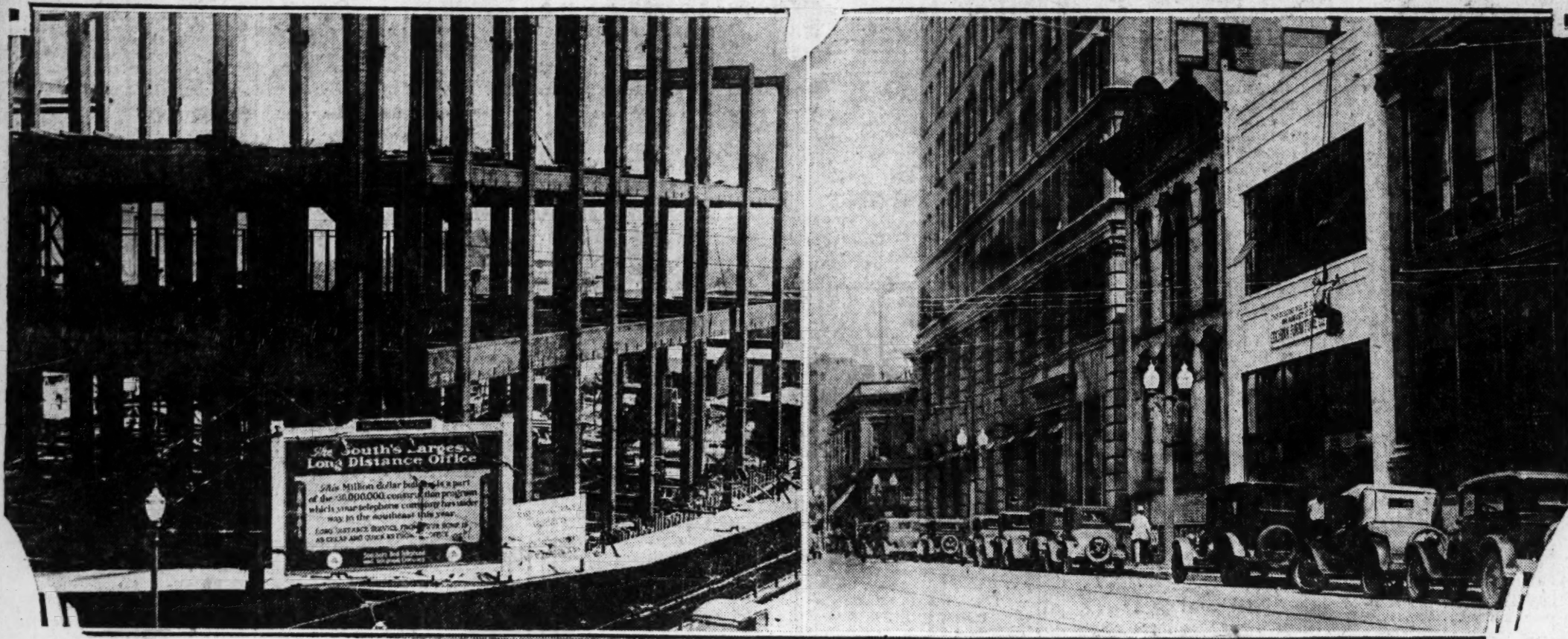


Photo by Lawrence Cornett, Staff Photographer.

The story of Atlanta's unending growth—new structures rise, completed structures are rented. The sturdy steel framework, pictured above to the left, represents a portion of the sub-structure of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company's office building for long distance exchanges, on which work is being pushed at the corner of Ivy street and Auburn avenue, fast-growing spur of the downtown business center. A \$1,000,000, six-story unit of the proposed 25-story \$5,500,000 plant is contemplated here. To the right, is a street scene of reconstructed Alabama street, looking toward Peachtree street. It is regarded as being potentially the city's most active property center. The marble building, shown third from the corner, figured in a prominent lease transaction recently.

LAST UNIT LEASE FOR NEW PETERS STRUCTURE MADE

Byck Brothers Rent Shop for Peachtree Branch Shoe Store Through Adams-Cates.

Lease of a portion of the new commercial structure, to be erected by the Peters Land Company on the Peachtree and Cain street corner, site of the old First Baptist church, to Byck Brothers Company, prominent footwear merchants, for a branch shop to be operated in conjunction with the large main store on Whitehall street, was announced Saturday by Alvin B. Cates, president of Adams-Cates Company, important realtor concern that has been responsible for much recent activity in property of the section.

The lease is for a long term of years and constitutes one of the principal transactions reported during the week. The shop is the most southerly of the three units which will com-

prise the Peachtree frontage of the Peters structure, the corner store having been leased to the Liggett Drug Company, while the double middle store and other portions of the building were taken by the J. Regenstein Company.

Consummation of the Byck lease gives the Peters Land Company, owners of the property, 100 per cent occupancy before construction of the building was started. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy before the first of next year.

The rental activity on the Peters property, supplemented by the rental transactions of the group of stores being completed by the Sam Goldberg interests on the old Adair hotel site, for all of which tenants have been obtained, is regarded by real estate men as indicating wholesome commercial lease conditions in the local market.

According to plans formulated by Byck Brothers Company, a modern store with up-to-date fixtures and the newest equipment will be operated under the old-established firm in its new store, in addition to the present location on Whitehall street, where they have been in constant operation for 44 years.

When the Peters Land Company building is completed and occupied and the new building on the old Adair site is in operation, together with the new Singer Sewing Machine Company building, Atlanta will have in this block one of the most modern and attractive shop centers in the south.

To have such concerns as J. Regenstein Company, Byck Brothers Company, Liggett's, Walker Shoe Company, Peacock Shoe Shop, Mangel's, W. Z. Turner Luggage Company, Singer Sewing Machine Company and Latham & McKinnon will give tremendous impetus to the establishment of this spur of the downtown shopping center, it is believed by real estate men. Adams-Cates Company feels particularly proud in its association with the sale and leasing of a majority of these properties, Mr. Cates remarked.

PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR, PETERS BLDG.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
50 Two-Inch
Post Beds—50 Felt Mattresses—50 Box Springs
GOOD CONDITION
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Walnut and Mahogany Vanity Dressers—All New—Latest Styles—Regular Price \$47.50

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Must Be Sold Out Below
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SAVE ON ALL OPTICAL WORK
Eyes carefully examined and glasses properly fitted at most reasonable prices.
R-y-pick Bifocals and Other Lenses Ground to Order at Lowest Prices.

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Latest Style Registered Optometrist Est. in Atlanta 16 Years Prescription
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Adding Finishing Touches

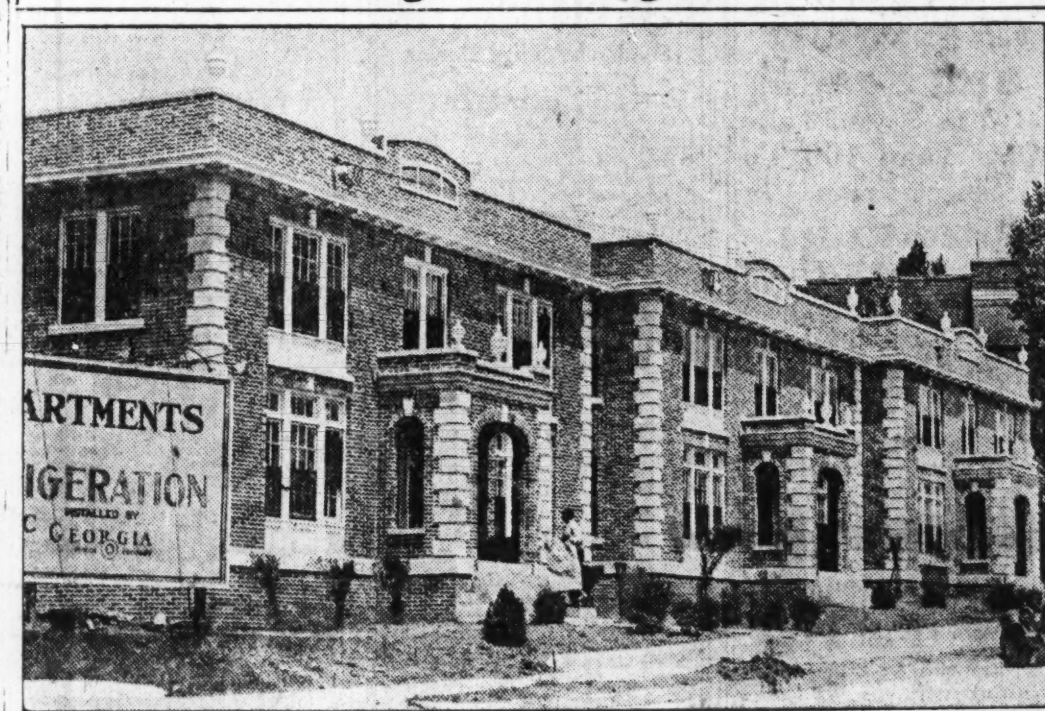


Photo by Lawrence Cornett.

Finishing touches are being added to the modern triple apartment structure to be known as the Parkmont apartments. The structures, which will add many units to Atlanta's apartment house facilities, just erected on Piedmont avenue, opposite Piedmont park. Management has been placed in the hands of the Salmon Realty company, fast-growing agency.

Opening of Big Lenox Park Subdivision Widely Greeted

Active response from hundreds of Atlanta's home-minded citizens has been forthcoming with formal announcement last week of opening of Lenox Park, the city's newest North Side subdivision. It was reported Saturday by officials of Land Lot Three Realty Company, owners and developers of the beautiful tract of land.

The company, headed by B. Griffin Hood and Herbert Kaiser, prominent local business men and capitalists, has launched what is expected on real estate row to be one of this section's outstanding residential developments.

The large parcel of property embraced by the Lenox Park undertaking will provide for more than 400 home sites when completely developed, it was pointed out by the owners.

According to details of the enterprise announced this past week, the subdivision development will be carried out on a high plane and on the unit plan. The beautiful parcel fronting on East Rock Springs road is the initial unit opened to the public. It comprises only 25 lots, which it is believed will be disposed of quickly in the current market, paving the way for opening of a second unit. According to the developers, each unit will be well under way before new units are opened.

With the view in mind of providing a generous plot of ground to each home developer of the property have insisted that each lot be an average width of 70 feet. The development is to be protected by ample building restrictions. Depth of lawns must be at least 55 feet and each house plan approved architecturally by the building committee of the company. A new public school is now located opposite the property and the coach line terminal, which is two blocks away, is expected to run past the property and school in the near future.

Lenox Park is situated between Morrisdale on the west and Druid Hills on the east and will form an attractive connection between these two sections, constituting one of the main residential areas of the future.

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Awtry & Lowndes Co.
Funeral Directors
"Service measured not by gold but by the golden rule"

Ed Bond & Condon Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance 125 Ivy Street, N. E. Ladies Attendant 125 Walnut 1708

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25-27 Broad St. N. W., Tel. WAL 8823
Representing
NEW YORK TITLE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Funds over \$60,000,000

POPULAR REALTY MEN JOIN GRISSIM OFFICE

Expansion of the personnel organization of the J. G. Grissim concern, well-known home builders, was announced Saturday, together with plans for incorporation of the company, which maintains offices in the Peachtree Arcade building.

Newly added to the sales staff are Allen S. Crain, formerly president of the Crain Realty Company, and H. F. Anderson, formerly with the Harlow McKenzie organization, while G. H. Miller, who was assistant office manager of Rogers, Inc., has entered the Grissim firm as secretary and treasurer.

The company has applied for a charter under the name of J. G. Grissim, Inc. Officers of the corporation will be J. G. Grissim, president; W. E. Pigg, vice president, and G. H. Miller, secretary and treasurer.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR MUELLER PLANT
Award of the contract for constructing the Atlanta plant to be operated by Mueller Company, of Decatur, Ill., one of the world's largest manufacturers of cast iron pipes, and to be located on the corner of Mangum and Nelson streets, was announced Saturday by Walter McDonald, head of the McDonald and Company, well-known engineers and architects. Smith and Williams received the building contract, which calls for expenditure of \$80,000.

The building will contain 25,000 square feet and will be erected in the site recently purchased by the Mueller Company through the Haas & Howell agency. The construction activity is expected to be carried on with rapidity and the building ready for occupancy in the near future.

RENTING ACTIVITY ON APARTMENTS CITED BY KNOX
Rental activity in apartment houses among recently completed structures was cited Saturday by Fitzhugh Knox, well-known developer and manager of apartment projects.

"Within the past few days there has been marked activity in renting units of our new building at 2290 Peachtree road, the Briary," Mr. Knox stated. "It is interesting to note that much of this has been among newcomers to the city," the prominent realty man said.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. CHAPMAN TO BE HELD TODAY
(COLORED.)
Funeral services for Mrs. Dorcas T. Chapman, 84, who died Friday at her home on Fairburn road, near College Park, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Red Oak Christian church. Rev. H. C. Dodson and Mrs. Mollie Thames will officiate and burial will be in the Red Oak cemetery.

Card of Thanks.
(COLORED.)
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and floral offerings in the funeral of our dear mother, Mrs. Fannie L. Crawford.
MRS. JANIE MAE SMITH AND SISTERS.

Purse Is Snatched.

A tall black negro snatched the purse of Mrs. John W. Tyndall, of 727 Capitol avenue, at about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, obtaining \$12 and valuable papers, she reported to police. Mrs. Tyndall had gone to a corner grocery near her home to purchase Sunday's food supply when the negro grabbed her purse and ran. The case was reported to Call Officers Olin Williams and W. D. McMichen.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY C. ANDERSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Anderson, wife of Clifford C. Anderson, of Atlanta, who died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Georgia Reeves Collins, New Rochelle, N. Y., will be held Monday at the Riverside Baptist church of this city. Burial will be in New Rochelle cemetery.

EDGAR J. KUHLMAN.
Funeral services for Edgar J. Kuhlman, 39, of 57 Grand street, S. W., who died Friday from injuries received in a fall while doing remodeling work on the Piedmont hotel, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam Greenberg and Company, Chaplain John Hull, of Port Melbourne, will officiate and burial will be in Greenwald cemetery.

J. R. MORROW.
Funeral services for J. R. Morrow, who died Friday afternoon at his residence, 400 Olive street, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. W. N. Pratt and the Rev. Y. W. Heil officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. James Woodley, Mrs. William Chaney, Miss Ada Bell Morrow, Mrs. Olin Ray, Mrs. William Overton, and six sons, J. M. W. L., John, G. O., J. T. and G. R. Morrow.

MRS. FRANCES PINION.
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Pinion, 74, who died Saturday afternoon at her residence, 710 Marietta street, will be held Monday afternoon from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

GEORGE E. STRAIN.
Funeral services for George E. Strain, 27, who died Saturday in a private hospital, will be held this morning in Hill City. He is survived by his wife, his father, J. K. Strain; five sisters, Mrs. E. T. Overton, Mrs. S. W. Brown, Mrs. H. T. Holcomb, Mrs. S. T. Treadway and Mrs. Olin Ray; three brothers, W. E. S. B. and R. B. Strain.

Funeral Notices

PEARL.—Funeral of Mr. Alex Pearl will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

COPELAND.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Copeland and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. S. (Sophey) Copeland, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Casey cemetery.

GILHAM.—Mr. William H. Gilham, of 1172 Gordon street, S. W., died at Lake City, Fla. He is survived by his wife, one son, William H. Gilham, Jr.; two brothers, Messrs. P. C. and P. A. Gilham. Sam Greenberg & Co. in charge.

ROPER.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roper passed away at the residence, 520 Grant St., S. E. The remains will be taken to Hiram, Ga., this morning for interment and interment. Sam Greenberg & Company in charge.

MURPHY.—Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Huie Murphy, widow of the late Mr. J. L. Murphy, will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. J. B. Williams, assisted by Rev. G. F. Venable, will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. The nephews will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael, 400 East Point avenue, East Point, at 2 o'clock.

MORROW.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrow, Mrs. James Wablen, Mrs. William Chaney, Miss Ada Bell Morrow, Mrs. Joseph Chowwood, Mrs. William Overton and Messrs. J. M. W. L., John, G. O., J. T. and G. R. Morrow are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Morrow, this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence, No. 469 Oliver street. Rev. W. N. Pratt and Rev. Y. W. Heil will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LOGAN.—Mr. H. H. Logan, an old resident of Acworth, passed away Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. B. Bagwell and Mrs. N. A. Bagwell; three sons, Mr. J. B. Logan, Mr. J. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Logan, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 1332 W. Belmont, Park avenue, S. E. 9 o'clock. Cortège will leave residence at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Ed Bond & Condon Company, 125 Ivy street, N. E.

STRAIN.—Mr. George E. Strain died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium in the 28th year of his age. He is survived by his wife, father, Mr. J. K. Strain; three brothers, Messrs. W. E. S. B. and R. B. Strain; five sisters, Mrs. E. T. Overton, Mrs. S. W. Brown, Mrs. H. T. Holcomb, Mrs. S. T. Treadway and Mrs. Olin Ray. The remains were taken to Hill City, Ga., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

ASKEW.—Mrs. Ollie B. Askew passed away in Jonesboro, Ga., August 3. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the residence of Mrs. Askew, 84 S. Fulton street, S. E., passed away August 2, 1929. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. Askew, 84 S. Fulton street, S. E. N. T. Thompson will officiate. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. L. M. Davis; grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Rhodes; a sister, Miss Helen Jackson; and a host of friends. Pallbearers and flower girls will meet at the home at 1 p. m. Interment, South View. Hanley Co.

JACKSON.—Miss Elizabeth Jackson, 84 S. Fulton street, S. E., passed away August 2, 1929. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, August 5, at 2 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. Askew, 84 S. Fulton street, S. E. N. T. Thompson will officiate. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. L. M. Davis; grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Rhodes; a sister, Miss Helen Jackson; and a host of friends. Pallbearers and flower girls will meet at the home at 1 p. m. Interment, South View. Hanley Co.

DOZIER.—Mrs. Letha Dozier, of 277 Taylor street, passed to his final rest. The remains will be sent to Honesville on completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

PINCH.—Mr. Frank Finch, of 190 Baker street, passed away July 30. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co.

JACKSON.—The remains of Shack Jackson, of 541-12 Kennedy street, were sent last night to Abbeville, S. C., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

DENTON.—The remains of Mr. Ned Denton, who passed to his final rest, were sent to Crawfordsville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

MORELAND.—Mrs. Lillie Moreland, of 898 Welch street, passed away. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

GILBERT.—The funeral of Miss Alberta Gilbert, 285 Bowie street, will be held tomorrow (Monday) evening at 2 o'clock from Tompkins chapel. Rev. Babcock officiating. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

GAR.—Mr. Low Gar died Friday evening at a private sanitarium in the 50th year of his age. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock (Sunday) from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Mr. H. Lawson Alexander will officiate. Interment, Greenwood.

ANDERSON.—Mary Collins, beloved wife of Clifford C. Anderson, at residence of sister, Mrs. Georgia Reeves Collins, New Rochelle, New York. Funeral Monday, August 5, 1929. Requiem mass, Blessed Sacrament church, 10 a. m. Interment New Rochelle, New York. Harry G. Poole, funeral director, in charge.

PINION.—Mrs. Frances Pinion passed away Saturday afternoon at the residence No. 710 Marietta street, in her 75th year. She is survived by three sons, Messrs. C. V. J. U. and L. H. Pinion. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Oakland cemetery.

KUHLMAN.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Karst, Miss Rosamary Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kuhlman, Mrs. Olive Inman, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. E. J. Kuhlman, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Chaplain John Hull officiating. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. The following pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. H. W. Aderhold, S. J. Paris, E. E. Bolton, J. B. Spier, L. E. McGee and O. M. Hill.

BUSEE.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Busee, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mr. Frank Busee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Deil, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Scott are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. Frank Busee, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Interment West View. Pallbearers will be selected from the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and Trainmen, Ladies Auxiliary, No. 337, Brotherhood of Railway Conductors and Order of Railway Conductors are especially invited to attend.

CHAPMAN.—(Note change in time of funeral)—The friends of Mrs. Dorcas T. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Minton, John M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Thames, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dorcas T. Chapman, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Red Oak Christian church, Rev. H. C. Dodson and Rev. E. F. Shellnut will officiate. Interment in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Fairburn road, College Park, Ga., at 2 o'clock. Mr. J. H. Austin, Mr. Homer Thames, Mr. William Head, Mr. Roy E. Minton, Mr. J. T. Allen, Alexander and Mr. Bonnie L. Allen, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BOOKER.—The friends and relatives of Master Mack Booker, Mrs. Pearl Booker, Mrs. H. E. Wood, Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. M. H. Wood, Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Hazel and Miss Ann Booker, Master Charles Booker are invited to attend the funeral of Master Mack Booker tomorrow (Monday) August 5, 1929, at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Roswell, Ga. Interment Roswell cemetery. Rev. Ralph Donohoo will officiate. The following named young men have been requested to act as pallbearers and will please meet at residence, Piedmont road, at 12:15 o'clock: William Morris Merritt, Paul Donohoo, Junior, Malcolm Hamilton, Dickson and E. B. Thomas, Jr. Funeral party will leave residence at 12:30 o'clock.

BAGWELL.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Claud Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Forest J. Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Bagwell, Mr. J. B. Bagwell and Mr. John N. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner, Miss Altha Marler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Repton, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barfield, Mr. J. T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Marler, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bagwell, Monday, August 5, 1929, at 11 o'clock a. m. from Second Baptist church, Marietta, Ga. Rev. G. V. Crow officiating. Interment in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: James Bagwell, Frank Bagwell, Warren Cash, Darling Henderson, Hiff Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bagwell, Eugene Allen, Howard Marler, John Marler, Morris Barfield, Grady Barfield, and meet at the residence, 1332 W. Belmont, Park avenue, S. E. 9 o'clock. Cortège will leave residence at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Ed Bond & Condon Company, 125 Ivy street, N. E.

DAVIS.—The relatives and friends of Mr. Charles W. Davis, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Alice Davis, Mr. Clevie Davis, Mr. George Neal Davis, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. J. B. Blackburn, of Montgomery, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Bay City, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles Davis this (Sunday) afternoon, August 4, 1929, at 8 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Davis, 3 S. Mack and Rev. T. T. Ivey officiating. Interment in College Park cemetery. Cox Bros. funeral directors.

WILLIAMS.—Mr. John Williams, of 260 Old Wheat street, died at a local sanitarium Saturday afternoon, August 3, 1929. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros. funeral directors.

FAMRO.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Famro, Mrs. Sarah Dickson, Mr. Will J. Famro, of Macon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, of Rockledge, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Famro this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from Mr. Olive Baptist church, Rev. J. M. Kabrit, assisted by Rev. J. L. Hulbert, will officiate. All members of the Knights and Daughters of Honor are asked to be present. Remains leave Terminal station for Rockledge, Fla., at 4 o'clock. David T. Howard & Co., Ga.

MABSON.—Relatives and friends of Mr. Andrew Mabson and Mr. and Mrs. Sina Wood are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew Mabson this (Sunday) afternoon, August 4, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock, at West Street Baptist church. All members of the Old Daughters of Bethel and Sisters of Love Society are asked to be present. Sisters of Love Society in charge. Pallbearers selected will please meet at Harris' Funeral Home at 12:30 o'clock. Rev. Lewis Foster and Rev. S. M. Bryant will officiate, assisted by others. Harris' Funeral Home, Walter J. Harris, funeral director.

BAGWELL.—The funeral of little Doris Bagwell will be held this (Sunday) afternoon from the residence, 703 West Fair street. R. C. Tompkins, funeral director.

HIGH'S AUGUST FUR SALE



**Special Sale! 3 Groups
of Our More Exclusive
SUMMER FROCKS**

\$24.95 Models \$18.00

\$29.95 Models \$22.00

\$39.95 Models \$31.00

Exquisite models for those important, last-of-the-season affairs. Brilliantly lovely, they are fresh and new to climax the season with smartness! Plain and printed georgettes and chiffons in light and medium shades. To be worn, too, for the early fall.

Ruffled, tucked, tiered and bowed to supply the dainty feminine note so popular now!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SUMMER SILKS REDUCED MONDAY

BEAUTIFUL SILKS of fine quality for every summer and fall use! Some printed, some plain, in every color for your choice! 40-in. Plain and printed Flat Crepe, 40-in. Printed Chiffon and Georgette, 34-in. White Ruff Pongee, yard

\$1.38

ATTRACTIVE SILKS at a remarkable value-giving price. For those last-minute ensembles that are so important. 40-in. plain Georgette and Slip satin; 32-in. Smart Colored Pongees; 32-in. Striped Wash Silks, yard

\$1.00

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



An Opportunity Unique! Make your selections from our fine, full stock ... pay only 10% down ... let us store it for you free of charge! Use your charge account ... take advantage of our Budget Plan! Now!

\$550 Genuine Siberian Squirrel Coat

Luxuriously becoming is this stunning model in Natural Squirrel. The shawl collar is deeply crushed, and the cuffs trimly pointed. Lined with soft grey satin and crepe. Sale price!

\$395.00

Brown "Jap" Weasel Coat

Deep brown of bare-limbed trees is the shade of this Jap Weasel coat, with crushed shawl collar and pointed cuffs. A hand-worked lining of brown and beige adds charm. \$650 value. August Sale Price.....

\$495.00

Handsome Jap Weasel Coat

The coat of distinction for Winter! Jap Weasel with jaunty Johnny collar and novelty cuffs. Cocoa satin and crepe in fascinating hand-worked designs lines this model. Usually \$675.00. Sale Priced!.....

\$545.00

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

New Shipment McCallum's CHIFFON AND SERVICE HOSE

Every Pair. Beautifully Full-fashioned **\$1.50** pair Featuring the Newest Fall Shades

Matchwood, French Nude, Shadow, Suede Grey, Parchment, Lotus ... names of shades that fascinate all smart women! Sheer hose with trim French heel, reinforced lisle top for service. All sizes.

Sheerest Chiffon Hose

New! The sheerest wisps of silk to flash 'neath smart new ensembles! With square, black and plain heels, all full-fashioned! Some shades boast the smart black heel! All sizes. Pair

\$1.95

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sizes 8 1/2 to 10

Special Purchase Sale Women's Hand-Made \$1.59 GOWNS

\$1.00 Each



Exquisitely dainty are these soft, sheer gowns. Philippine embroidery, copying French designs, enhance their loveliness. In soft tones of pink ... or purely white ... an accessory every discriminating woman will choose as her very own!

Sleeveless, or cunningly cut with wide, kimono sleeves, every gown is finished with trim scallops.

Only a special purchase enables us to bring to you this value-giving offer! Surely you will not let this opportunity go unchallenged!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

SPECIALS FOR ALL BABY BOYS!

Boys' \$1.00 to \$1.69
WASHABLE HATS

Jockey and roll brims in solid white, tan, copen and printed combinations. For the smart youngsters of 6 months to 2 years. Each... **69c**

**\$1.50 and \$1.98
BABY SLIPPERS
and SANDALS**

For restless little feet! Soft and semi-soft soles in lace and strap styles. Black, tan and smoke, sizes 1 and 2. Pair

89c



Clearance of
"BABY BOY" SUITS
\$1.59 to \$1.98 Values

89c Each

Sheer little blouses of dimity, with staunch shorts of broadcloth or gay prints. 2 to 4 year sizes.

\$2.98 SUITS

Sleeveless models with swagger sport collars. Dimity and broadcloth combinations in white or trim prints. Each

\$1.69

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR.

J.M.HIGH Co.
46 Years a "Modern" Store

Specials for Monday that are new! Specials to finish the Summer and start the Fall with Style!



The Secret of the Smart Ensemble is your Foundation Garment

Warner's

Sizes 29 to 34

\$5.00

PERFECT grooming from top to toe points out the modern woman of good taste, and her most important problem is her figure—naturally. No corsets have more authority or variety of design than Warner's, whether it be a wisp of satin if she is slim or a sturdy well boned garment if she is stout. The front clasp Wrap-Around illustrated is unusually well designed for the woman with large hips who wishes to appear more slender than she is. Well boned in the back for trim lines—and excellent quality elastic side panels and all around elastic top for perfect ease and comfort.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ARNOLD—MANDEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Coffield, to Leon Mandeville, the marriage to take place the latter part of August.

PAYNE—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Payne announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to S. Frank Cooper, of Atlanta, formerly of Statesboro, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

SHACKELFORD—KILLEBREW.

Mrs. Claudia Shackelford announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to Charles Wesley Killebrew, of Augusta, the marriage to take place August 31.

LEDBETTER—GILBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ledbetter, of Barnesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to T. A. Gilbert, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GREEN—McCLENDON.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Green, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Estelle, to Paul T. W. McClendon, of Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

WYATT—COX.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Mae, to William James Cox, the wedding to be solemnized August 17 at the Grant Park Methodist church.

BOONE—BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolar Harold Boone announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louisa, to John Greene Brown, of Charleston, W. Va., the wedding to be solemnized in October.

TURNER—TABOR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Herbert Tabor, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

McGEE—CHANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. McGee announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Gray, to Harbin Sanders Chandler, Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

RIMES—BREWTON.

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Rimes, of Lanier, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise, to Samuel Anglist Brewton, of Savannah. The wedding will take place in the fall.

RICHARDSON—REYNOLDS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Richardson, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Ben H. Reynolds, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RISH—WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rish, of Wewahatcha, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Erine, to Horace C. White, of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding will take place in October.

GRANT—ROQUEMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grant announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Durant, to James W. Roquemore, of Forsyth, Ga. The marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PHILLIPS—WHITLOCK.

Mrs. J. Andrew Phillips announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Wayman Howard Whitlock, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

EATON—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eaton, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth to George Ware Cooper, of Dallas, Ga. The marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

JONES—BARTLETT.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtice Gertrude, to Ira A. Bartlett, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

BAGGETT—BANKSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baggett, of Douglasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lucile, to Frank T. Bankston, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HUGGINS—NOLAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Huggins, of Terra Alta, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Thomas Dixon Nolan, of Shelby, N. C.

SCHARTLE—CALLAHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Schartle announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to William Edward Callahan, formerly of Lynchburg, Va., the wedding to be solemnized early in September.

SIMS—WEATHERS.

Mrs. W. C. Sims, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nell, to Ewell Weathers, of Toledo, Ohio. The wedding will be solemnized in the early fall. No cards.

ARNOLD—VAN ORDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett A. Arnold announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Seymour L. Van Orden, of Trenton, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized September 4.

BRANNON—RILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Albert Brannon, of Albany, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Margaret, to Robert George Riley, Jr., the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

NORTH—GAILLARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Walter Daniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Sue North, to Albert Sidney Gaillard, of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah. The wedding will take place at an early date.

BRINDLE—RAWLS.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Brindle, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Roy Rawls, of Williamson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

TUGGLE—VICKERY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tuggle, of Stone Mountain, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Henry Perry Vickery, of Stone Mountain, formerly of Toccoa, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SHERIDAN—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sheridan announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Rose, to Joseph S. Cook, formerly of Jasper, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

THE VANITY BOX

Allen's Beauty Salon

Permanent Waving
at Special Price
for August

\$7.85

Including Shampoo and Finger Wave



A Permanent Wave

Surmounts all those hair annoyances so pronounced during the heated term.

Our experts give you just the kind of Permanent you admire—soft, undulating, compliment impelling!

J.D. ALLEN & CO.



Girdles, Foundation Garments, Scanties, Silk Underwear

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.

Miss Ann Bivin
Given Bridge Party.

Miss Ann Bivin, bride-elect, was honored at a bridge party given by Miss Catherine Campbell at her home on Cumberland road yesterday afternoon. Miss Campbell was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ruth LeFever.

An artistic arrangement of daffodils, gladioli and lilies made a beautiful decoration for the home. The guests included Mesdames Grant Killiam, L. C. Bell, L. W. Darden, R. J. Kerr, Alwin Pounds, W. C. Arnold, Ernest Cobb, Edward Glaze, K. W. Chastain, R. S. Bivins, C. L. Dink, Misses Ann Bivins, Vela Bivins, Ruth LeFever, Jeanne Robison, Jewell Bugg, Lucy Riley, Lola Swords, Greta Bradford, Alice Downing, Charlotte Muldrew, Gertrude Wilson, Lessee Sacre, Margaret Sacre, Irene Wray, Ruth Pannell and Louise Haunah.

School of Oratory
To Give Recital.

The morning students of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial Church building, will present "A Honeymoon Eclipse," a one-act play, in the studios of the school Thursday, August 8, at 12 o'clock. This is a clever play, highly entertaining, and shows how the problems of many a newly-married couple might be amicably solved, or settled. The public is invited.

Decatur Social
Notes of Interest.

Decatur, Ga., August 3.—George Snow and children, of Florence, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. J. E. Scofield.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson and children, Barbara and Arthur Harrington, are spending ten days at Franklin, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gleason left Friday for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Beverly Barrett, Misses Laura and Virginia Barrett will return with them in their car for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Misses Harriet and Julia Henderson, Mrs. Hugh Wright and Hugh Wright, Jr., of Covington, Ga., left Saturday for a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Weyman Hickey and children, of Greenville, S. C., will visit Mrs. E. B. Sutton next week.

Mrs. Theodore Bartlett has returned to her home in Tulsa, Okla., after a visit to her brother, Faye Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haygood, of Greenville, S. C., were the guests of their father, W. F. Haygood, last week.

Mrs. W. A. Leake entertained the Clairmont Avenue Bridge Club Thursday.

Miss Myrtice Brown is visiting in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Robert Hale is visiting friends in Greenville, Ga.

Miss Mildred Nelson, who has been visiting Mrs. C. P. Timmons for nine months, returned to her home in Washington, D. C., last Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Cook was hostess to the Sycamore Street Bridge Club last Thursday.

Lovely Bride-Elect of the Fall



Miss Edna Payne, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Payne, whose engagement to S. Frank Cooper, of Atlanta, formerly of Statesboro, Ga., will be an important social event of the early fall. Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

GULLEY—TUGGLE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gulley announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Nell, to John Mark Tuggle, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CARLTON—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carlton, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lula, to Leslie Jones, formerly of Savannah, now head of the department of education, Young Harris college. The wedding will be solemnized at an early date.

Invitations by Stevens

When it can be said that your invitations or announcements were made by Stevens you may be sure that they are correct in style and form. For more than half a century the Stevens imprint on millions of invitations has been an evidence of superior quality.

Let it be your protection.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

Engravers Exclusively Since 1874.

103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Final Clearance
of
Summer Frocks
At **\$7.95** 2 for **\$15.00**

Former Values to \$23.75

Included Are Our Choicest
Polka Dots—Chiffons
and Washable Silks

For Street and Afternoon Wear

Buy These and Enjoy
Them in the Remaining
Two Months of Summer

ADVANCE FALL STYLES

We are receiving daily advance showings
in new Fall Dresses and Coats.
Prices are moderate.

Store Open
All Day
Saturday

Erlich's
4 Peachtree

We Solicit
Your Charge
Account

ALLMAN—ALFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Allman, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lee, to Angus Nottley Alford, Jr., of Hartwell, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

COFFEY—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Coffey announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Grace, to Oscar Benton Taylor, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Leon Frohsin

225-27 PEACHTREE

Announces a Pre-Inventory Clearance

The end of the second year of the Leon Frohsin Shop brings to you the greatest savings on Exclusive High Style Quality Merchandise yet offered. A chance to buy Leon Frohsin Dresses at drastically low prices is decidedly this year's best opportunity!

Dresses

\$7.50

Formerly \$16.75 to \$24.75

(White and Pastel Sleeveless
Dresses)

Dresses

\$13.50

Formerly \$29.75 to \$39.95

Dresses

\$18.50

Formerly \$39.75 to \$59.75

Dresses

\$29.50

Formerly \$49.75 to \$69.75

Dresses

\$35.00

Formerly \$59.75 to \$79.75

69 Summer Hats

\$2.00

Formerly \$5.00 to \$20.00

EVERY COAT MUCH LESS THAN HALF

Leon Frohsin

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Semi-Annual

SALE \$3.95

Chandler's
Exquisite
Shoes

Soon a memory, this opportunity to buy such fine slippers at so low a price. White Kid, Sunburn Kid, Beige Kid, Summer Fabrics and Black Materials are involved.

CHANDLER'S
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THIS WEEK ONLY

\$12.50 and \$15 Nettle Circuline Permanent Marcel, with ringlet ends.

\$5 for \$7 for NO OTHER CHARGE

BOB LONG Finger Wave and Shampoo included

Mr. Anthony is a graduate of the Nettle Institute of Hair Science of New York. He scientifically tests your hair and waves it accordingly.

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU—VALUE

As a special inducement to you to try an Anthony Wave this week, this ad will be accepted as \$2.00 in the payment on your wave, making the total cost only \$3.00.

ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON

Master of Permanent Waving

519 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. (Formerly Wynne-Claughton Bldg.)



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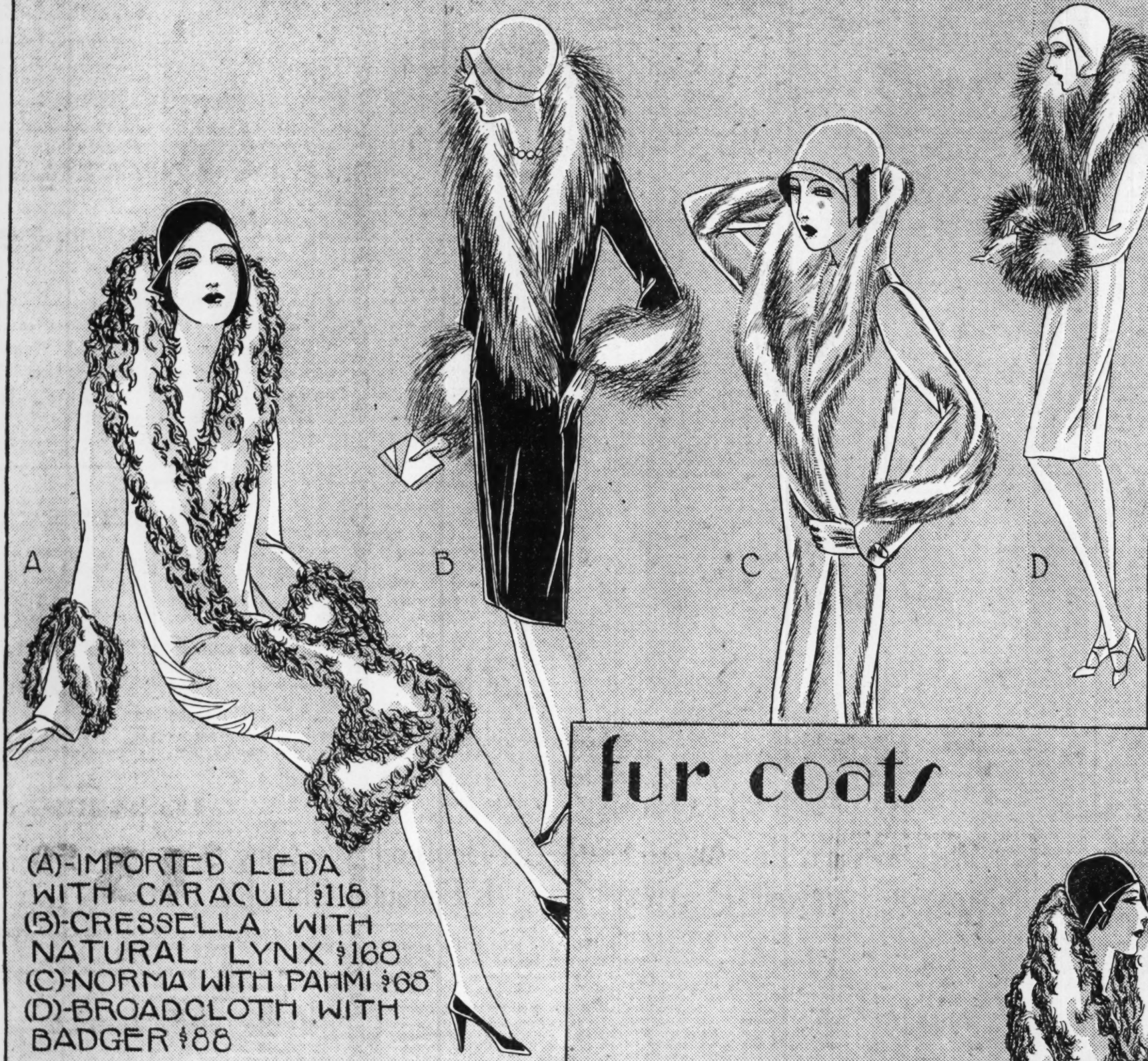
Mail inquiries invited. Charge accounts solicited. Interesting literature mailed on request.

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being All-Sterling and the largest in the South.

allen's announces the annual august sale of cloth and fur coats

Values That Cannot Be Duplicated Later or Re-ordered at the August Prices

cloth coats



(A)-IMPORTED LEDA WITH CARACUL \$118
(B)-CRESSELLA WITH NATURAL LYNX \$168
(C)-NORMA WITH PAHMI \$68
(D)-BROADCLOTH WITH BADGER \$88

COATS BOUGHT IN THIS AUGUST SALE WILL BE CHARGED QN THE OCTOBER 1st STATEMENTS

Coats Will Be Stored Until Wanted In Allen's Fur Storage Vault Without Charge

CLOTH COATS

in five special groups that offer savings of \$17 to \$110

\$58 ... \$68
\$88 ... \$108 ... \$168

If the regular terms are inconvenient, special arrangements may be made through the office, third floor

FUR COATS

that offer savings from \$25 to \$250

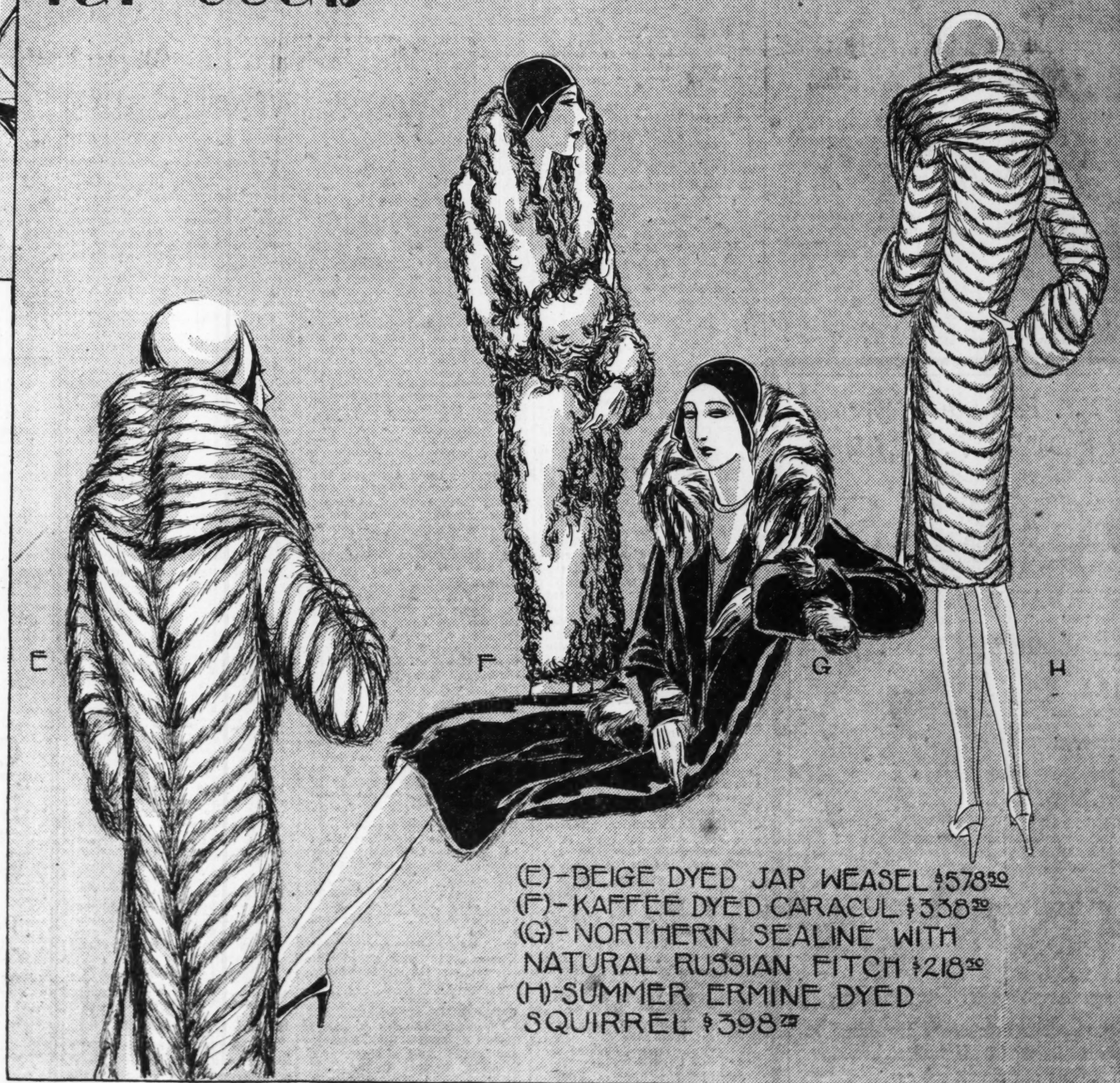
Silver and Golden Muskrat Coats priced from \$142.50 to \$275	Hudson Seal Coats, priced from \$224.50 to \$449.50
French Sealine Coats, priced from \$144.50 to \$225	Squirrel Coats, priced from \$298.75 to \$365
Kid Caracul Coats, priced \$139 to \$295	Jap Weasel Coats, priced from \$314 to \$635
Russian Pony Coats, priced from \$112.50 to \$239.50	Ermine Coats, priced from \$848 to \$1675
Broadtail Coats, priced from \$338 to \$485	Lapaan Coats, priced from \$217.50 to \$239.50

FUR SCARVES

At Savings of 15% to 25%

Silver Fox, Pointed Fox, Cross Fox, Red Fox, Black Fox, Dyed White Fox, Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Hudson Bay and Russian Sables and Fisher Scarves at these special August prices.

fur coats



(E)-BEIGE DYED JAP WEASEL \$578²⁵
(F)-KAFFEE DYED CARACUL \$338²⁵
(G)-NORTHERN SEALINE WITH NATURAL RUSSIAN FITCH \$218²⁵
(H)-SUMMER ERMINE DYED SQUIRREL \$398²⁵

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

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What Four Women Hear It

"Blind Date" of 3 Summers Ago Finds Its Denouement in Announcement Made Today of Atlantans' Engagement

WHAT is popularly referred to among the members of the younger set as a "blind date" finds its denouement in an interesting announcement made today—that of the engagement of Miss Louise Arnold, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Arnold, to Leon Mandeville—which not only delights the wide circle of friends of this popular young couple, but entitles the cordial interest of society at large. It so happened like this. Three summers ago Miss Gray Poole, it seems, was giving a tea at the Druid Hills Golf club—one of those charmingly informal affairs for which she is noted, the honor guests on this occasion being Miss Louise Phinizy, of Athens, and her attractive young guest, Miss Jane Altemus, of Connecticut, who at the time were visiting Miss Phinizy's sister, Mrs. Hughes Spalding. In making out her guest list, Miss Poole "paired" the girls and boys, and another delightful custom among society's younger contingent. Miss Arnold found on her invitation Mr. Mandeville's name. "But I scarcely know him," she told the hostess in phoning her acceptance. "I only met him once at Lakemont, I believe."

But the fact that they scarcely knew each other detracted nothing from the "blind date," for the young people were constantly seen in each other's company following the tea and rumor has it that after the third date they were engaged. Certainly it was a case of just finding each other, not that the road of romance has been entirely smooth all the way, for "we have broken off several times, but it didn't mean anything," smiled the bride-elect. The elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Arnold, the bride-to-be made her formal bow to society with the Debutante club of 1926-27, following her graduation from Girls' High school, and she has been an acknowledged belle of the younger set since that time. A valued member of the Junior League, she has taken an active interest in its varied scope of activities, and she is also a member of the Girls' Cotillion club and of the Phi Pi sorority. Possessing a decided flair for the artistic, she took up the study of interior decorating, and was associated with the well-known firm of Porter and Porter.

The fortunate groom-elect is the youngest son of Mrs. Esther Mandeville and one of a trio of popular brothers, including Edwin and Walter Sturdivant. Mrs. Walter Sturdivant as the former Miss Elizabeth Phillips, a belle and beauty of Atlanta society, whose marriage was a fashionable event of last winter, is an intimate friend of Miss Arnold, and the fact that they are to be members of the same family circle is a matter of delight and congratulation to both.

Mr. Mandeville received his education at Princeton university, from where he graduated in 1925 with high honors. He was a member of the exclusive Terrace club at Princeton, having as his associates Linton Hopkins and Charles Boynton, Jr., of Atlanta. He holds membership in the Piedmont Driving club and in the Nine O'Clocks, and is no less popular in the social life of the city than his charming bride-to-be. He is associated in business with the Sam Finley Company.

ANOTHER chapter has been written in the colorful life of Mrs. Jennie Callaway John, an Atlantian whose glorious voice has charmed her admirers here. Her recent Italian musical debut aroused the enthusiasm of the press of Italy, which deems her a distinguished singer who has drawn forth the most hidden secrets of Bel Canto. Born for music, singing and acting, she has chosen the operatic name of Giovanna Callavea, and possesses the noble gifts found among the artists of the first order—ingenious, peaceful and dignified in acting that render her worthy of the lyric stage.

Two years ago at Como she debuted with wonderful success in Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," an opera of great responsibility, but this most intelligent artist had already been proclaimed in the most important European cities where she has attained indisputable renown in such operas as La Traviata, Pagliacci and La

Boheme. In Gounod's "Faust" the part of "Margherita" found in her a most impassioned interpretation, arousing the public to great and authentic orations, and stirred the press to noble eulogies. Her exquisite voice called forth great applause in the singing of the "Jewel Song" and in the grand finale of the opera. Born of aristocratic lineage in Atlanta, a daughter of W. A. Callaway, who resides on Myrtle street, Giovanna Callavea joins her family circle ever so often and renews her girlhood friendships. She left only last week for New York city where she perhaps will effect an association with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and carry through her lifelong desire to return to her native city and sing before an audience which would inspire her to soar to more sublime heights than she has ever before reached.

THE glorious summer moon shining above the tree tops at Fort McPherson and casting a shimmering silver mist over the parade ground and on the orderly rows of quarters proved the inspiration for a delightful bit of music—a waltz composed by Mr. James Elderidge, the leader of the band of the 22d infantry. This charming, lifting melody was played for the first time at the hop at the Officers' Club at the Fort on Friday evening and was dedicated to an equally charming person, Mrs. Abraham G. Lott, the wife of General Abraham G. Lott, the commanding officer of the Eighth brigade. The post orchestra is made up of a group of talented musicians and the cleverly arranged production was played most sympathetically with the haunting runs and languorous melody so fittingly named by its composer "Moonlight at Fort McPherson."

HIS is a very distinguished name, one that is prominently identified in social, civic and literary circles. He holds an exalted position in the affec-

tion of Four Women and richly deserves the high esteem voted him by the world at large.

On a recent trip to New York he found himself in need of some shirts, having extended his stay longer than he anticipated and having run short of this very necessary article of wearing apparel. So he hid himself to a nearby haberdasher in quest of some extra ones. Now it so happens that this beloved gentleman is rather portly of figure, that is, he possesses what is known as an embolus to a certain degree. He requested of the salesman such and such a number, which in a custom-made shirt had been of ample proportions for his figure. Upon returning to his hotel he made several unsuccessful attempts to don the shirt which reached only to his waistline. In desperation he hurried again to the Fifth Avenue shop where he made his purchase, and handing the package to the clerk, he exclaimed: "You'll have to insert two gossips in this shirt before I can ever wear it."

If his identity piques your curiosity look for the gentleman wearing a striped aviator shirt, made wider by two solid lavender gossips.

TO those admirers of the late Enrico Caruso, the golden-voiced tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, under whose magic spell Atlantians lingered for the first ten or twelve years grand opera was heard at the auditorium, the following poem appearing in the current issue of Harper's Bazar will have its instant appeal:

REVENGE.
By Dorothy Caruso.
They've locked me in the closet
To teach me to be good;
I did the things I shouldn't
An' didn't things I should.
It's awful dark an' spooky
An' can't hear my nose.
But I don't mind, 'cause here they keep
My Daddy's evening clothes.

I put on first his coat with tails,
It's trailin' on the ground.
I had to roll the trousers up,
An' wrap 'em twice around.
I have his high hat on my head,
An' white kid gloves, an' cane.
I bet they'll never lock me up
In this old place again!

UNIQUE indeed were the invitations extended by that prospective benedict, William Hart Sibley, to his farewell bachelorette dinner given last evening at the Capital City club, the wording of which ran thusly: "In honor of the stalwart but straggling survivors, or, as you please, the ever-increasing victims, members of the Bachelors' club. Won't you please signify your intention of being present at this sorrowful, or, as you please, joyous occasion."

THE universal comment on Miss Ann Lane Colquitt Newell's wedding to Robert A. Whitley, Jr., was that its beauty of detail and artistic effect was most unusual, and not before equaled in a long series of bridal pageants. The bride herself seemed like some lovely princess, her regal gown of ivory satin and rose point lace being entirely enveloped by the exquisite bridal veil to which so much historical sentiment is attached. The filmy point d'esprit lace veil worn by last Thursday evening's bride marked the sixth time that this rare piece of lace has adorned the brows of a sextette of southern belles. The first of this number, the proud owner of the costly veil, is Mrs. Frank Stewart, formerly Miss Evelyn Bell. A number of prominent Atlantians recall the date when this popular matron plighted her troth to Frank Stewart, surrounded by a bevy of bridesmaids, who have since taken their place in the realm of the married contingent and whose daughters are numbered among today's popular belles and young matrons.

The first of Mrs. Stewart's wedding attendants to don her treasured bridal veil was Mrs. Alfred Colquitt Newell, adored mother of Mrs. Whitley, whose belatedness was undisputed when she reigned in Atlanta society as Miss Ellen Hillyer. Mrs. S. G. Bonn, of Palo Alto, Cal., for-

Beautiful August Bride-Elect and Atlanta Opera Star



The photograph presents Miss Louise Coffield Arnold, at the left, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Arnold, whose engagement is announced today to Leon Mandeville, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August. At the right is Giovanna Callavea, the stage name adopted by Mrs. Jennie Callaway Johns, whose dramatic soprano voice was lately proclaimed by the press of Italy to be of great beauty of tone. She hopes to become associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and realize her life-long desire to return to her native city, Atlanta, and sing at the auditorium. Photograph of Miss Arnold by Rogers & Farmer.

O. E. S. Officers Visit Atlanta.

Dr. Alfred McDaniel, past most worthy grand patron of the General Grand Chapter, O. E. S., and Mrs. McDaniel of San Antonio, Texas, were distinguished visitors in Atlanta Friday. They are enroute to Hartford, Conn., by automobile. Accompanied by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, past worthy grand marshal of the General Grand Chapter, they visited Stone Mountain, the Scottish Rite hospital for Crippled Children, the Cyclorama and many other points of interest in Atlanta. Dr. McDaniel has a host of friends in fraternal circles of Georgia.

Miss Peirce Weds Walter T. Candler, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant Peirce announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Catherine Peirce, to Walter T. Candler, Jr.

Miss Jackson Weds P. D. Coursey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred Allene, to Paul Dewitt Coursey, July 7.

circular effect. She wore pink kid slippers and her flowers were an arm bouquet of Ophelia and Columbia roses tied with flesh-colored ribbon. R. L. Alexander, groomsmen, entered opposite Miss Boylston. The maid of honor, Miss Wilberth Mills, entered alone, gowned in green satin entirely covered in tulle, forming a long, tight basque and skirt with uneven hemline. She wore green kid slippers and her flowers were an arm bouquet of Ophelia and Columbia roses, tied with green satin ribbon. Little Annie Mae Slider, flower girl, entered next. She wore yellow crepe de chine, hand-embroidered with tiny flowers in pastel shades. She carried a basket of pink roses and swainsons.

The bride entered with her father, Charles G. Wheeler, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother-in-law, R. J. Tomeoni, who acted as best man.

Attractive Bride.

The bride's brunette beauty was enhanced by her gown of white satin and lace. The waist was made basque effect with a draped collar of lace caught at the back with a bow of white satin, the streamers falling to the hem of the skirt. The skirt was fashioned of three tiers of lace forming an uneven hemline. A veil of misty tulle fell in long graceful folds in train effect from a bandeau of orange blossoms encircling her soft brown hair. She carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies showered with valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wheeler entertained at a lovely reception at their home in Kirkwood.

The bride's table held a three-tier wedding cake. Tall silver candlesticks with burning candles were placed at the four corners and silver bonbon dishes held pink and green mints. The punch bowl was presided over by Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. J. T. Perkins. Mrs. Herschel Maddox kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Charles G. Wheeler, mother of the bride, wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and swainsons. Mrs. A. D. Boylston, mother of the groom, was becomingly gowned in flowered chiffon of blue and rose. Graceful folds on the skirt formed an uneven hemline. Her shoulder bouquet was of roses and swainsons. Both the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. M. S. Wheeler and Mrs. J. A. Hudson, wore black satin crepe.

In the late evening Mr. Boylston and his bride left for a visit to St. Simons Island and Florida. The bride's traveling costume was an ensemble dress of dark blue crepe chiffon and accessories to match.

Gen., Mrs. Davis To Be Honored Wheeler-Boylston Wedding At Series of Farewell Parties Is Beautiful Church Event

Fort McPherson, Ga., August 3.—Major General and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Davis continue to be the central figures at a number of entertainments given by members of the post personnel. During this month they will be honor guests at a dinner to be given by Captain and Mrs. Richard T. Edwards Thursday, August 15, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The guests will include a number of the prominent members of the military social circles.

The following week General and Mrs. Davis will be the central figures at a dinner Thursday, August 22, given by Colonel and Mrs. Henry Ashley Ripley at Druid Hills. Invited to meet the honor guests will be a group of the garrison personnel.

A number of other social functions are being planned in compliment to this popular couple, who will leave early in September for their lovely new home in Washington, D. C., where they will be delightful acquisitions to the cosmopolitan set who reside in the nation's capital.

Wednesday afternoon General and Mrs. Davis will share honors at a reception to be given by Major and Mrs. Carl H. Seale at the Officers' Club at the post, with Captain and Mrs. Ralph E. Rowell and Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilbert Procter, Major and Mrs. Seale will include in their guest list 150 members of the army and Atlanta social circles.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there will be a polo game at the garrison between the recently organized corps area team and the post team. Major Gustav H. Franke, Lieutenant G. Wing, Captain James A. Donahue, Major G. I. Tolson, Captain F. M. Child and Lieutenant F. de L. Comfort. The game will be the first of a series to be played by the interpost teams and a number of spectators will attend.

White Sulphur Springs hotel last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Quillian ludicrously attired in kids' clothes en route to a kids' party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins last Friday evening. Pretty little Miss Julia Colquitt telling Mrs. John Goddard at the Newell-Whitley wedding that she is a graduate in bridal party ethics, as she has been flower girl, ribbon bearer, and lastly, was bridesmaid in the old-fashioned procession in which Miss Ann Lane Newell became Mrs. Robert A. Whitley. Miss Helen and Martha Candler and their brother, Samuel Candler, standing on a patch of snow in Ranier National park, in the state of Washington, while flowers grow at either angle, and a warm sun shines upon the smiling trio. Mrs. Potter Spiker and Deryk Spiker postcarding their friends from "The Land of the Midnight Sun." Mrs. George Hillyer reigning as queen over the entourage paying courtly tribute to this pioneer Atlantian, at the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Ann Lane Newell, to Robert A. Whitley, Jr. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Miss Collings Is Feted Bride-Elect.

Miss Martha Ehle was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last evening at her home in Decatur, in compliment to Miss Lelia Collings, whose marriage to Richard Florrid will take place August 14. Miss Ehle was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Horace Ehle, and Mrs. Lealon Lacy. The house was decorated with many lovely flowers of the season. The guests included Misses Lelia Collings, Annette Embry, Agnes Buffington, Mary Anderson, Mary Cooke, Anne Onkes, Louise Phillips, Mary Florrid, Eleanor Myers and Lenora Shannon; Mesdames Arthur R. Myers, R. E. Collings, Jr., Malcolm E. Tucker, Jr., James R. Cagle and Ernest Banks.

Allen's . . . Exclusive Representative for Dobbs . . . in Atlanta

DOBBS

HATS READY TO WEAR



The Dobbs CASTLE POINT . . . a striking combination of demure simplicity and smart nonchalance, in exquisite Light Weight felt. Every head size in lovely colors.

Millinery Salon—Third Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

ALLEN'S SHOES

are tabled . . .

\$5.50

at

the pair!

Only 350 pairs . . .

broken size range . . .

on tables at this price Monday and Tuesday . . . BUT—

Values are up to \$18.50

Take your chance!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

The Store All Women Know

Peachtree at Cain

West End Woman's Club Plans To Keep Open House

The officers of the West End Woman's Club will keep open house Wednesday afternoon, August 7, from 3 to 5 o'clock. All club members are invited to come and bring their friends. A short musical program will be rendered, using the new baby grand piano that has just been installed. Those who wish may play bridge or other games. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. L. M. Ahern, Mrs. C. M. Settle, Mrs. E. F. DeFreese, Mrs. J. H. Phagan, Mrs. Charles Pife, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. O. A. Harbin, Mrs. W. N. Ponder and Mrs. Raymond Curtis.

Mrs. L. M. Ahern, president, calls attention to the fact that new rules have been passed, allowing club members to entertain at the clubhouse for a very small fee, and she is anxious for them to take advantage of this opportunity, and make the clubhouse a social as well as civic center. Mrs. Ahern was called to Dublin last week on account of illness of her sister, but she has returned to the city.

All those who have been attending the club dances in the past are invited to attend the Saturday evening dances from 8 to 12 o'clock, sponsored by Charlie Tucker, with music by the Master Melodies orchestra. These dances are all chaperoned by club members and their husbands.

East Atlanta Social Notes

East Atlanta, August 3.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shumake, Miss Elsie Shumake and Olin Shumake have returned home after a trip to Salisbury, N. C. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Shumake.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Sims announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Betty Joyce.

Mrs. Ewell Argue and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell were joint hostesses at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Mitchell on Moreland avenue, Friday evening, complimenting Colonel and Mrs. Julian E. Ross of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Argue. Top score prize was won by Mrs. A. B. Burnham and Mercer Heights, Mrs. C. F. Mitchell cut consolation. Those present were Colonel and Mrs. Julian Ross, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. McWaters, Mrs. Ira McDavid, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. M. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mitchell, Miss Marcela Stewart, Miss Mary Ross of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Mercer Heights, Ralph Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Argue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dennard and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Minor left Saturday to motor through the Shenandoah valley to Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Canada and other points of interest before returning home to Atlanta.

Mrs. Ewell Argue and her sister, Mrs. Ross, of Florida, are visiting relatives in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blake had as their recent guests Rev. and Mrs. Ellenwood, who were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ashcraft, to attend their church convention. They were past week for their home in Chicago.

Mrs. R. M. Everett, of Tampa, is making a few days visit with relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Helen Falks, Miss Annie Retch, Miss Susan McConnell and Miss Mary Carter motored to Savannah for a two-week vacation. Their visit was featured with a boat trip to Albany, N. Y., by way of the Hudson river, Niagara Falls and a trip into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stamps have returned home after a stay at St. Simons and Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. Glen Rauschenburg entertained at bridge at her home on Glenwood avenue Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Argue, Miss Mildred Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rauschenburg.

Mrs. Martha Graddy entertained at a spend-the-day at her home Wednesday for Miss Bessie Stradley, of West End, and her guest, Mrs. Homer Stradley, of Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. F. A. Brisendine and children, Virginia and John, of Moultrie, are visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. E. C. Lowry and children, Evelyn and Billy, are visiting in Macon.

Little Hilda Gaddis is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Geiger, of Macon.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Lambert, of Lakewood Heights, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sherrill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shumake and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henderson motored to Chattanooga and Warm Springs the past week-end.

The Sacred Harp Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shumake Wednesday to entertain Mrs. S. E. Baggett, who is spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Shumake.

Mrs. S. Griffin has returned home after a short visit with her mother, Mrs. F. A. Bartlett, of Carrollton, Ga., and Mrs. T. M. McCullers and family are visiting relatives in Covington, Ga.

Mrs. Bell Yarbrough is visiting her sister, Mrs. McManos, in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cooper and family have returned home after visiting for two weeks in Columbia and Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts and C. E. Jr., of Gate City, Va., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vincent for a few days, left Wednesday to spend some time in Alabama before returning to their home.

Mrs. E. A. Childs, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is visiting in Atlanta for the summer months, motored with friends the past week to visit in Asheville and Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. S. C. Roby entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Flat Shoals avenue.

Mrs. Wayne Brown, of New Orleans, is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Shumake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ivie, Miss Ruth Ivie and Miss Nora Ivie have returned home from a few days' visit to friends and relatives in Elberton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Laird have returned home after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Tony A. Canale, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. W. E. Lloyd has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., after visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. C. Akin is visiting relatives in Athens.

Miss Evelyn Stanford, Misses Ida and Alice Johnson and their mother, Mrs. S. C. Johnson, have returned home after a two-week visit in Savannah, Tybee and also a return boat trip to Beaufort.

Mrs. F. H. Griffin entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at her home on Moreland avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Helen and J. P. Wilson, Jr., all of Titusville, Fla. Places were laid for ten guests.

Mrs. Ariel Smith and children, of Birmingham, were guests of Mrs. F. H. Griffin last Tuesday.

Quartet of Attractive Summer Brides



S. E. Baggett, who is spending the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Shumake.

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A quartet of summer brides are pictured in the above group, the photograph at the upper left presenting Mrs. David Oscar Price, who before her recent marriage was Miss Sara Virginia Williamson. The seated figure at the upper right is Mrs. Walker L. Curtis, formerly Miss Mary Freeman, of College Park. Seated at the lower right is a likeness of Mrs. Perry Harvey Hoey, who before her marriage July 10 to Miss Lillie Rosalyn Cox. The fourth of the attractive quartet is Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Long, a bride of July 13, who was formerly Mrs. Evelyn Wing, of Decatur. Photograph of Mrs. Price by Alfa Lomax studio; of Mrs. Curtis by Elliot's Peachtree studio; of Mrs. Hoey by Leonard & Co.; of Mrs. Long by Leonard & Co.

Y. W. C. A. Announces Schedule For Swimming Classes

Several changes have been made in the Y. W. C. A. swimming schedule for August. Because of the demand for a special night dip, there will be no lessons on Wednesday nights, the dip period beginning at 4:30 and lasting until 7:30 p. m. A new beginners' class will be formed next Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Another beginners' class for business women will be formed at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a new class for advanced swimmers. The little boys' class will continue as usual at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoons.

Miss Helen Respass, of Agnes Scott college, will have entire charge of the swimming pool during August. Miss Respass has had splendid training and experience, and she will make appointments with any girls or women who are interested in private lessons. Miss Respass is anxious to organize life-saving classes for work on Wednesday afternoons. Miss Daisy Hoover, at the information desk, will arrange hours for those who wish to take this work. There will also be a class in diving at a time most convenient for all who wish to take it.

A new term begins this week-end at Camp Highland. Eleven hundred and ten girls have already registered this summer at the camp. The swimming facilities at Camp Highland are better than ever before because of an additional pipe coming from a hillside spring, which makes it possible to drain and refill the pool in 24 hours. An increasing number of business girls have been spending week-ends as well as their entire vacations at Camp Highland. Now that the age limit for younger girls has been raised to 13 years, the older girls are attending camp in larger numbers.

Miss Constance Rumbough, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will have charge of the assembly and vesper hours at camp for the next two weeks. Miss Laura Spitzer, of Easton, Ga., arrived August 1 to be a junior assistant at Camp Highland for August. The campers will celebrate Highland Day August 24. Much interest is being shown in the loving cups awarded by Mrs. Fred W. Patterson for the best all-around campers. A cup is presented at the vesper service every other Saturday night to the girl chosen by the counselors as the best camper for the two-week period.

Mrs. Gladys Walker, director of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, has added several new features to the cafeteria. Mrs. Walker is making a study of food facts and next week much information as to proper foods and diet will be found on the tables.

Mrs. Maguire Weds Charles B. Castleberry.

George T. Maguire announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Frances, to Charles B. Castleberry. The ceremony was solemnized in the presence of a few friends at Mayport, Fla., July 18.

Grant Park O. E. S. To Give Picnic.

Friday evening, August 9, Grant Park chapter, No. 178, Order of the Eastern Star, will give a picnic for the members of the chapter at Grant park at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite entertained Thursday evening at her home on Moreland avenue the occasion celebrating the birthday of Mrs. W. S. Loftis.

Mrs. W. L. Jacobs is the guest of relatives in Greenville, Miss.

KEELY'S

Monday's Feature... Linens

The Joy and Desire of Every Housewife Is a Well-Stocked Linen Closet—Now Is the Acceptable Time to Anticipate Future Needs!



Keely's "Security" Hemmed Sheets

Snow-white—seamless. A standard Keely quality that wears and launders perfectly.

- At \$1.09 ea., 63x90-in. sheets
- At \$1.18 ea., 63x99-in. sheets
- At \$1.19 ea., 72x90-in. sheets
- At \$1.29 ea., 72x99-in. sheets
- At \$1.39 ea., 81x90-in. sheets
- At \$1.49 ea., 81x99-in. sheets

Hemmed Pillowcases Four for \$1

—50 dozen—bleached cases—extra quality! Size 42x36-in.

Linen Towels

—All linen—hemstitched towels—59c ea. In pure white or with pretty colored borders of blue, rose, green or gold. You will find this towel an extra good quality—smooth and exquisite.

Damask Cloths

Grass bleached, all linen Irish Damask cloths, with a soft, mellow finish that they retain after laundering. —Size 70x70-in. at...\$4.89 —Size 70x88-in. at...\$5.95 —Size 70x106-in. at...\$6.95

Breakfast Sets

—100 all-linen crash breakfast sets for small breakfast tables and tea tables. Solid colors with striped borders in rose, green, blue or gold. Includes one 36-in. cloth and four napkins.

Rayon Bedspreads

—Unusually attractive brocaded silk Rayon spreads. Rose, blue, gold, or green. Large size 81x105-in.

Satin Damask

—72-in. snow-white satin damask with the Basco linen finish. Heavy quality.

Mercerized Damask

—58-in. heavy quality bleached mercerized satin damask. Pretty floral designs.

Tea Napkins

—All linen bleached napkins with dainty Italian hemstitching. Both floral designs and satin borders.

Linen Pillow Cases

—Hem stitched! Round thread linen of Belgian manufacture that is insurance of durable wear.

Linen Damask

—64-in. bleached Irish damask—an extra heavy quality. Several pretty floral patterns.

—Keely's, Main Floor, Back

This Is the Season's Opportunity!

Clearance! Wash Frocks 89c \$1.59 \$2.49

—Usually \$1 and \$1.25. Printed dainty and checked batiste.

—Usually \$1.98. Printed voiles, printed dainties and a few piques.

—Usually \$2.95. Belgian linen, embroidered and dotted voiles.

—Broken size range from 16 to 52.

—Broken size range from 16 to 52.

—Broken size assortment from 16 to 52.

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Purchase and Mid-Summer Sale of Carload Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.19 sq. yd.

Usually \$1.69

—A carload of inlaid linoleum, bought so advantageously that this Sale price is far below today's market. Patterns suitable for any room in the house.

—At \$1.79 sq. yd., reg. \$2.50.

—At \$1.98 sq. yd., reg. \$2.98

—At 59c sq. yd., reg. 79c felt base floor covering

SALE PRICE INCLUDES MEASURING AND LAYING

All-Over Patterns in Reg. \$49.95 to \$52.50

Axminster Rugs, \$39.95

—Unusually attractive Axminster rugs—in all-over patterns, displaying a wealth of color—rich yet subdued. Seamless! Size 9x12!

—At \$49.95, size 9x12 Axminster. Reg. \$59.95.

—At \$27.50, size 9x12 Axminster. Reg. \$33.

—At \$25, size 8-3x10-6 Axminster. Reg. \$32.50.

—At \$19.95, size 8-3x10-6. Reg. \$29.95.

—At \$17.95, size 6x9 Axminster. Reg. \$28.

—At \$9.95, size 6x9 Axminster. Reg. \$14.95.

—At \$1.95, size 27x54-in. Axminster. Reg. \$2.98.

—Keely's, Third Floor

Muse's



first Showing

THE NEW FALL MODE

street sport afternoon evening

Ready-to-Wear Millinery::Footwear

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

MONDAYNearly 700 Pairs of
Our Smartest Shoes**\$7.75**
Were to
\$15Pink Kids—Blonde Kids
Ivory Kids, Eggshells
French Mat, Blue Kid
Patents, SatinsPumps
or
Straps168
Peachtree
St.**The
French
Shoeppe**
ATLANTASales
Final
No C. O. D.
No Approval
No Refund**Daughters of the American Revolution**

STATE REGENT—Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, 2 Simon Court Apt., Columbus.
FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs. Ben Wyle, Atlanta.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. E. C. Ward, 80 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H. Leary, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Haverhillville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Tyler, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 10 East Haverhill street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alva Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

**Chairman of D. A. R. Research
Issues Comprehensive Report**

The following comprehensive report of Mrs. John Lee Davidson, D. A. R. state chairman of genealogical research, will be of wide interest to the readers of the D. A. R. page:

No subject today is of more widespread interest than genealogy, and the Daughters of the American Revolution have done more than any patriotic organization to arouse this interest. In definite terms, a genealogy is a list of ancestors, but an interesting genealogy combines their history and biography, their places of residence, their environment, the part they took in the life of their community, their characteristics and their children. A family genealogy might be classed as a luxury now, but in olden times it was a necessity because of laws governing heredity of title, of real estate, and use of coat of arms. All of us are familiar with the genealogies of the Old Testament, and the requirements of the priests and levites that their direct descent be established. Many Greek and Roman families had pedigrees back to prehistoric times, claiming descent from some hero, or one of the gods themselves. Numerous European genealogies go back to the sixteenth century. Most Americans are satisfied to trace their ancestors to an emigrant who came to the new world prior to the Revolutionary War.

We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, are proud of the participation of our ancestors in establishing the independence of these United States, the cynosure of all liberty loving peoples of the world. On this service our eligibility is established, which might easily be considered the true aristocracy of America. To prove eligibility it is necessary to consult county, church, tombstone and Bible records, and the purpose of this committee is to gather up and make available such data. Instead of it being the dry and uninteresting study

it is supposed to be, it is most fascinating. It runs the gamut of human emotion. Most of us have a weakness for puzzles, and the tracing or chasing of ancestors from one state and county to another furnishes a thrill nothing else quite equals. Like a mystery story the plot thickens as we progress, and sometimes one county or Bible record solves our problem.

No "best seller" contains more thrilling stories of human life than the old books in Georgia's courthouses. They are literally a cinema of the lives of the pioneers, and sometimes reveal their innermost thoughts and feelings. A striking example is the will of William Patterson, of Baltimore, whose immense holdings of land in Georgia necessitated the filing of his will in Franklin and Hancock counties. He tells where and when he was born, how he came to America, and exactly how to make money in real estate. One of his daughters was very willful for those days and finally married Jerome Bonaparte against her father's wishes. After berating her soundly he says she is still his daughter and bequeathes to her a handsome fortune. "Who hit Billie Patterson?" was once quite a popular expression, and it originated from this William Patterson being struck by an unknown person in a large crowd and his pompous and threatening manner of asking this question.

Interesting Wills.
Another most interesting will is that

of Thomas Washington, major of legionary corps revolutionary troops of Georgia. He had homes in Augusta and Savannah although his will was written in Charleston, S. C., March, 1791, and recorded in August November following. He gives his wife, Charles, all property to which she was entitled before marriage, and directs that his children be kept in Charleston under Miss Myers. He then requests his executors, George Walton and Edward Telfair, to prosecute to the limit of the law the persons who had persecuted him since coming to South Carolina, when not only his character, property and liberty but his life had been wantonly spotted with, and names Richard Sampson, Alexander Moultrie, William Clay Snipes, Robert Goddard Harper, Peter Conway, George Frederick Newman and the rest of their associates on this fatal occasion. The mystery of his death has not been solved, but it is supposed he was forced into fighting a duel. In another county there is a deed of gift from husband to wife of a sum of money and a number of slaves provided she never comes near him again. He considered this a less embarrassing and more economical disposal of her than by divorce.

The ambition of this committee is to lay the foundation for a complete directory of the earliest wills and marriages on file in the older counties in Georgia. One copy to be sent to the registrar general N. S. D. A. R., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C. and one loaned the state consulting registrar, with the consent of prospective members. The following records were received:

Index to will book, 1846-1874, Marion county, from Mrs. R. P. Stevens, regent, Lanham chapter, Painesville, Va. Index to will book "A" 1828-1897, Fayette county, from Mrs. H. H. Thompson, Columbus. Marriage book, 1800-1817, index to books "A" and "B" administrators and guardians bonds, Laurens county, from Mrs. E. R. Freeman, registrar John Laurens chapter, Dublin. Marriage book 1836-1839, will book 1870-1916, Randolph county, from Mrs. J. H. Randall, regent Benjamin Hawkins chapter, Cuthbert. Index to will book 1838-42, marriage book 1838-45, Milledgeville, from Mrs. R. W. Edge, regent George Walton chapter, Columbus. Index to will book 1829-51, Columbia county, index to will book 1825-75, Union county, index to will book 1842-1850, Clarke county, index to will book 1837-77 Wilkes county, index to will book 1852-1897 Warren county, from Mrs. J. L. Davidson, regent Hannah Clarke chapter, Quitman. Tombstone records, old cemetery Covington, Ga., from Mrs. F. B. Devane, Quitman.

**D. A. R. Secretary
Answers Inquiries**

Many inquiries about the time of issue of the 1929 proceedings of D. A. R. are being received, and in answer to these inquiries I beg to submit the following information:

The material for the proceedings could not be compiled until after the June national board meeting in Washington as the incoming president, general, anticipated changes in committees. Immediately after the press committee meeting the material was taken to the printers, where on account of unusual delays, the book was not completed on schedule time. I regret exceedingly I cannot tell definitely when you may expect your copies, but I assure you I am rushing it as much as possible.

MRS. MELLI KNOX,
State Recording Secretary.

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Notable Report.
A most notable report to this committee is from Mrs. Mabel Freeman Laffar, librarian Lachlin McIntosh chapter, Savannah, and a member of this committee. This chapter has a section in the Georgia Historical Society library containing hundreds of dollars worth of valuable books. Mrs. Laffar has copied the records of the Independent Presbyterian church, founded 1755, which include baptisms, communion rolls, marriages, register of members, roster of members and congregation on war service.

A sketch of the church with names of pastor and elders, and death records of First Baptist church, 1800-1928, Savannah, similar data: Evangelical Lutheran Church of the As-

cension from 1824 through 1927, similar data; 1,000 deaths of Georgia people beginning 1763, indexed and filed. This material is invaluable to genealogists and others seeking family data. If every chapter in Georgia was as enthusiastic in its efforts to collect, preserve and make available their local records, many of our problems would be solved. No greater service could be rendered this and future generations. It is hoped a more generous response will be made next year. This is one of the real purposes for which the Daughters of the American Revolution were organized. Let's make an earnest effort for its success.

**Emory University
Notes of Interest.**

Emory University, August 3.—Miss Annie Campbell, who has spent the past four years in China as treasurer of the mission board, arrived Monday to spend the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell. Miss Edith Harvey and Mrs. Donald Harvey, of Rome, spent Tuesday with friends at Emory, en route to St. Simons.

Mrs. Wyman Sloan and children have returned from a ten-day stay at St. Simons. Dr. Edgar Johnson has returned from North Carolina where he spent the past six weeks. Mrs. Comer Woodward has returned from Birmingham after a visit to Mrs. J. R. Mabbett.

The Emory Sunday school picnic was postponed until some later date. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Harmon and

family have returned from the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Marie Goodyear spent the past week-end at Lakemont as the guest of Miss Nell Leubetter.

Professor and Mrs. Jessie Edwards are on a motor trip to Washington, New York and other places of interest. The Emory Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Campbell, on August 9, at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Dickey, in charge of the program, announces that Miss Annie Campbell, who has just visited Palestine, will speak on Palestine and other Biblical places of interest.

Dr. Luke Johnson is improving and has returned to his home on Emory drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barrett, of New Orleans, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Driscoll, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reese are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Gertman on Emory drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Blake are spending several days on the Florida coast.

Miss Lola Parham is spending the summer with a party of friends, motoring through the north and Canada.

Mrs. Florrie White, of Macon, is visiting her son, Dr. Goodrich White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McNally spent the week-end with relatives at Mineral Bluff.

Miss Evelyn Ashley, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Jack.

\$3.00**Permanent Waves**

Nanette's Beauty Shop takes pleasure in announcing its beautiful guaranteed steam waves at a new price—\$3.00!

Expert Haircutting**Nanette's Beauty Shoppe**

214 Western Union Bldg.



Wednesdays
Only
Marcel and
Finger Waves
50c

Opposite City Hall IVY 5138

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"**August****Clearance
Summer Dresses**

IN TWO GROUPS—MONDAY

Group 1—

DRESSESFlowered Chiffons, Small Prints,
Georgettes, Crepe de Chines

Group 2—

DRESSESPlain Chiffons
Flowered Chiffons
Georgettes and Crepes**\$15**Former Prices:
\$25.00, \$29.75 and \$39.50**\$10**Former
Prices:
\$19.75

One Group—

COATS**\$12.95**Former Prices:
\$25.00 and \$29.75

One Group—

COATS**\$19.75**Former Prices:
\$39.50 and \$49.50

All Better Spring Coats

Silks--Satins--Kashas--Broadcloths
Now**Half Price**

Sale Monday—Apparel Dept.—Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S**"57 Years in Atlanta"**

Sketched at left—
Black norma cloth coat
with Badger collar, \$89.50
Sketched at center—
Beige norma cloth coat
with marmink collar
and cuffs, priced \$49.50
Sketched at right—
Black norma cloth coat
with Manchurian wolf
collar and cuffs, \$79.50

The Mirror, 76 Whitehall St.**Actual Savings 20% to 33 1/3%**

There is no long story attached to our Annual August Coat Sale. Plain facts, based on our past performances in this Annual Sale. We must repeat—actual savings 20% to 33 1-3%. We must stress—workmanship unsurpassed in these coats, which were made during the dull coat months of summer. Materials that are not plentiful, especially when the rush is on. "Last not but not least." Select quality Fur Sets that will cost much, much more later. These are the facts. You are invited to inspect our first showing Monday—COAT SALON, 2ND FLOOR.



Fete Champetre To Be Featured By Studio Club

A fete champetre will be featured by the Studio Club Saturday, August 17, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Houd Mills, 377 Tenth street, and a picnic supper, the guests will enjoy a moonlight program on the terraced grounds.

A short one-act play, entitled, "A Sunny Morning," with Cyril B. Smith as director, will be the contribution of the dramatic group. The scene of "A Sunny Morning," written by Serasin and Joaquin Alaraz Quintero, and translated by Lucretia Xavier Floyd, is laid in Spain and the play is rich in costume. Mr. Smith prefers to withhold the names of his cast, in order that the illusion may be complete. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Willis, Hemlock 0925-W.

Social Items

The Northside Library Association meets Wednesday, August 7, at 3:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, No. 2 Sheridan drive. The members are asked to assemble at 10 o'clock and devote the time prior to the business meeting in sewing for the Needlework Guild.

The Woman's Auxiliary to Electrical Workers meets Monday, August 5, at 2 o'clock at the Labor Temple.

The Methodist board of city missions meets Tuesday morning, August 6, at 10 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church.

The Women's Union Bible Club meets at Wesley Memorial church Wednesday, August 7, at 10 o'clock with Mrs. T. R. Kendall, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cross announce the birth of a son, Friday, July 26, at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been named Charles Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and children, Frances and Paul, Jr., are on a visit in Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. W. C. Griffith moved recently into her new home on Cascade road.

Mrs. A. R. Niall and Miss Winifred Niall are home from a recent visit in Chicago.

Miss Frances McReynolds is spending the summer in Mississippi with relatives.

Miss Marie Richardson is spending the summer in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Vivian Bonner is spending the summer in camp at Camp Highland.

Miss Elizabeth Terry and Lee Terry are visiting relatives in Tampa.

J. P. Bonner is ill at Piedmont sanatorium.

Mrs. Violet Tripple Higgs left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., where she will spend six weeks.

Miss Beulah M. Fuller, of 143 Phares road, is spending the month of August as the guest of Miss Sarah Lowe Wier, of Athens.

Miss Edna Harmon spent the past week-end in Athens.

Guy Landernik spent the past week-end in Athens.

Lucien Harris and son, Remus Harris, have returned to Atlanta, after spending several weeks at the Kitty Cottage, Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Ellen Kiser has returned from a visit to Birmingham, where she was the guest of Mrs. Thurlow Quinn.

Among the well-known Georgians who are stopping at the Biltmore hotel are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murphy, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, of Albany; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Pickens, of Macon.

Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Holbrook, Sarah Jane Holbrook and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, of 1631 N. Decatur road, are spending several weeks touring the west, visiting Yellowstone park and other places of interest.

Mrs. P. A. Kellett and Misses Blanche and Carolyn Kellett, of Decatur, are spending a few days at Clayton. After leaving Clayton they will motor through North Carolina. They are accompanied on their trip by Mrs. W. R. Allgood, of Atlanta.

Mrs. W. J. Buckley, of Brevard, N. C., is a guest at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray and Robert Mobley Bray are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Clapp in Toledo, Ohio. Before returning home they will spend a few days at Culver, Ind.

Idea for Sunday Dinner!

Nunnally's Ice Cream

packed with

Dry-Ice

the new method of keeping ice cream firm and smooth for six hours!

Dry-Ice evaporates and leaves no trace of its existence—it is packed in a neat carton and thus does away with tubs and brine!

Nunnally's Ice Cream is the perfect dessert for your Sunday Dinner—no worry—no trouble—just call any Nunnally's store and it will be delivered to you! There's no other Ice Cream quite so good as Nunnally's and the Dry-Ice package eliminates worries as to its condition for serving. \$1 qt. delivered.

Motorcycle Delivery!

Just phone any Nunnally Store

Nunnally's

THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

64 Whitehall, WA. 2448
101 Peachtree, WA. 2400
103 Peachtree, WA. 2425
383 Peachtree, WA. 4550

Lovely August Bride-Elect



Miss Frances Shackelford, beautiful daughter of Mrs. Claudia Shackelford, whose engagement to Charles Wesley Killebrew, of Augusta, is announced today. The wedding takes place Saturday, August 31, and will be of cordial interest to a wide circle of relatives and friends.

where Sims Bray, Jr., is a student at summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davenport, of Richmond, Va., are spending a few days at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Stewart McGinty is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Edmonds, in Portland, Ore.

Mrs. M. Donaldson and D. Donaldson, of Westfield, N. J., are at the Biltmore.

Miss Ellen Mitchell has returned to her home in Florence, Ala., after spending a week at the Biltmore, where she was a featured guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kitchings and son, Chester, have returned from Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Mrs. Royal Daniel, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, at their home on Lakeview avenue, in Peachtree Heights, who also have as their guest their sister, Mrs. David M. Rogerson, of Harbor City, Fla.

William Crosswell arrived yesterday from Garden City, N. Y., where he has been residing since his graduation from Georgia Tech, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Crosswell, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Bell have returned by motor to their home in Tampa, Fla., after a visit to relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. James A. Hollomon and son, James A. Hollomon, Jr., have returned from a visit to relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Ann Johnson has returned from Fort Valley.

Miss Mary Ellen Griffin, of Fort Valley, is the guest of Miss Ann Johnson, on Beecher street.

Mrs. May T. Anderson and Miss Dorothy Storr left yesterday for Savannah, sailing today on the City of Birmingham for New York city, Albany and places of interest in Canada.

ing to Atlanta they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kaylor are motoring today to Tampa, Fla., to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kaylor. Following a visit there they will motor to Glenn Springs, S. C., Asheville, N. C., and other places of interest in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Jr., of New Orleans, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., at their home in Decatur.

Ward Wight is a guest at the Roosevelt in New York.

Miss Edythe Whittington, accompanied by her brother, Ernest Whittington, of Greensboro, N. C., are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. James A. Hollomon, on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Katherine Crabbe, together with her nieces, Misses Frances and Ann Wimball, has returned from a visit to Canada and points of interest in the east, including Washington, Philadelphia, New York city, Atlantic City, Niagara Falls and Cleveland.

Mrs. F. Lee Bivings has returned from Belle Mina, Ala., where she visited her father, John R. Wirt, at Woodside, his plantation, in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Erbe, of Rochester, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter, Friday August 2, whom they have named, Diane Patterson. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims, of Atlanta. Mrs. Erbe was formerly Miss Nell Sims, member of Atlanta Junior League, and a popular member of society.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright have returned to their home in Gainesville, Fla., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Johnson in Morning-side.

Mrs. J. J. Haverly, Jr., and little daughter, May Haverly, returned yesterday to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a week's visit to Mrs. Haverly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elder.

erty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Elder.

Misses Anleno and Margaret Porter, of Kernersville, N. C., have returned to their home after an extended visit to Mrs. James A. Hollomon on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. Sutton Entertains Perennial Garden Club

Mrs. Hoyt Sutton entertains the Perennial Garden Club at her home on Springdale road in Druid Hills at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday, August 6. Each member is preparing a three-minute paper on favorite perennials selected at the July meeting. It is believed that this treatment of the several subjects in this unique manner will contribute much to the knowledge of perennials, their history and culture. Interesting, too, will be the opportunity afforded to visit the gardens of Mrs. Sutton, who is celebrated for her rose, cactus and rock gardens and the variety and profusion of her wild flowers. A bag of spring blooming bulbs will be the attendance prize given by the president, Mrs. James R. Bachman.

Miss Holt Weds L. M. Eckman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Holt, of Ormwood Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Reathel, to Laurence Millard Eckman, which was quietly solemnized July 6 by Rev. J. F. Edens, Jr., 509 Bryan street, S. E. G. W. Settles and Miss Annie Louise Dunn attended the bridal couple. Mr. and Mrs. Eckman will be at home at 1443 Gresham street in Capitol View.

Miss Randle Weds W. C. Oates.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nathan Randle announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlton, to William Cleveland Oates, of Tuskegee, Ala., Friday, July 25, at their home, East 166 20th avenue, south, Saint Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Oates will be at home in Tuskegee, Ala., after September 1. No cards.

Miss Alexander And Mr. Guest To Wed Aug. 24

The cordial interest of hosts of friends is centered in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Alexander and Albert A. Guest, whose marriage will be a beautiful event of August Saturday 24. The marriage will be solemnized at 8 o'clock at the Edgewood Baptist church. Dr. L. B. Cranford will perform the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles Shaw will be the matron of honor. Miss Fay Alexander, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaid will be Mrs. Jesse Hendly.

The groom will have as his best man Jesse Hendly, and the groomsmen will be Perry Guest, brother of the groom, and Charles Shaw. Acting as ushers will be Roy Guest, Earl Shaw, Guy Guest and Joe Shaw.

The flower girl will be little Ellen Anchors, niece of the groom, and Howard Guest, nephew of the groom, will be the ring-bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents on Candler street in Inman park.

Miss Alexander is being entertained at a number of pre-nuptial parties. Mrs. Hugh Waller entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Inman park honoring this lovely bride-elect. Mrs. Guy Guest was hostess at a bridge supper recently. Mrs. Jesse Hendly entertained Miss Alexander Saturday at her home at East Lake at a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. J. D. West assisted her daughter in entertaining.

The guests were: Miss Fay Alexander, Mrs. Hugh Waller, Mrs. Charles Shaw, Mrs. G. M. Alexander, Mrs. P. L. Guest, Mrs. L. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Lee, Miss Nina Higgins.

botham, Miss Bessie Houshalter, Miss Mildred Barham, Miss Catherine Yancy, Miss Ruth Rhine, Mrs. Luczak, Miss Satterfield, Mrs. Clay Olson, Mrs. Guy Guest and Miss Alexander. Many other parties are being planned for this popular couple the dates to be announced later.

Miss Thelma Tuggle Is Given Shower.

Mrs. Leo Preston Rollins and Mrs.

Carl Augusta Lawson were joint hosts at a boudoir shower yesterday complimenting Miss Thelma Tuggle whose marriage to Fred Kellam will be solemnized August 10.

The guests included Misses Thelma Tuggle, Nellie Mae Tuggle, Louise Tuggle, Ina Hayes, Ruth Hayes, Annie Kathryn Loejio, Mary Lawson, Evelyn Braunton, Grace Braunton, Mrs. Douglas Jones and Mrs. James L. Braunton.

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Felt Hats

Irresistible little shapes in new Fall felts! And at an irresistible price! Only a very special purchase made this event possible. All the smart shades for Autumn.



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Extraordinary values in a variety of new coat styles are found in this specially purchased group of cloth coats, handsomely furred. The important style-tendencies of the new season are all included. To look at this spectacular selection of coats you would never dream of so low a price... but the August Sale is on! Take advantage of it!

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Winter Colors

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GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Troy Burton, Corvallis; president; Mrs. H. O. Hall, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. J. Banishki, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. Keenie, Montanum, third vice president and director of Children's Conference; Mrs. C. Craig, Portland, Oregon, fourth vice president; Mrs. E. L. Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. B. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. K. McGee, of Seattle, register; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Baker, of Astoria, Oregon, secretary; Mrs. M. J. Harris, of Atlanta, custodian of World War records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sanderville, state officer; Mrs. G. L. Gilman, Quilmas, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall, Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary president: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Seattle.

History of Commander-in-Chief Culled From Confederate Veteran Magazine

General Richard Alexander Sneed, elected commander in chief, U. C. V., at the reunion in Charlotte, N. C., and a citizen of Oklahoma, was born in the town of Coalinga, California, August 28, 1845, the eleventh child and the seventh son of a family of thirteen, and now the only one living. His father, John Sneed, was born in Mississippi, in 1849, and he there grew to young manhood. In the spring of 1861, when the war spirit was high in Mississippi, and the young man was only twenty-one years of age, he was given the right to enter in the Confederate army, but a year later his parents gave their consent for him to enter the Union army. He was enlisted in company C, 15th Mississippi regiment of volunteers, Barksdale's brigade, Louisiana's corps, A. N. V., and began his service under the peerless General Grant.

On Mar. 5, 1863, young Sneed was dangerously wounded in the second battle of Fredericksburg, Va., and captured by the Union army. He was returned by his own regiment and was sent home once wounded furiously, but he remained until March, 1864, when he was discharged. He then was appointed its sergeant at Cold Harbor, Va., in June, 1864. In April, 1865, Barksdale's brigade was disbanded and he returned to his home at Richmond, Va., and on April 6 he again departed, at Sailor's Creek, with nearly all the brigade, and went to Point Lookout, Md., arriving there on the night of April 14, 1865. On June 20 he was paroled and given transportation to his home at Canton, some 60 miles from Vicksburg, July 11, then not quite 20 years old.

General Sneed has always taken an active interest in Confederate affairs wherever he made his home, and is especially known in such affairs in Tennessee and Oklahoma. He is past master of the Confederate home No. 177, of Oklahoma City, of the Oklahoma brigade, and of the Oklahoma division, U. C. V., and now is a member of the Trans-Mississippi department, U. C. V., to the highest command of the organization. He was one of the organizers of the Confederate home in Oklahoma, and in 1919 was appointed by the governor as the first pension commissioner of the state. He is also a member of the grand lodge of Oklahoma and is now state treasurer. He is Oklahoma's commissioner on the Stone Mountain memorial and also a member of the state committee on the Stone Mountain memorial. He is a commissioner at Richmond, Va.,

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

Mrs. J. J. Harris, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

While the general assembly is in session, it is hoped that the matter of enlarging the pensions of the Confederate veterans will have full consideration. Mr. W. T. Bankston, of Covington, and the chairman of legislation, Mrs. W. A. Omer, of Decatur, published the following editorial in the *Atlanta Constitution* a few days remain in us in which we can have the privilege of giving love and comfort to the Confederate States of America; the adversity and storms through which they passed only endear them to us the more. The recollections of the privations of the time of war are still fresh in our minds, and the generation. While there is yet time, may we as true patriots recognize the fact that the Government has the opportunity yet within our power to give to the remaining ones of the bravest army in the world, our Confederate heroes, the very best of everything.

Chapter Meetings

Hartwell chapter, U. D. C. No. 190, closed a successful year of work, under the able leadership of Mrs. Claud Herndon, who has been president for the past two years. The chapter has an active membership of 24. The list of members and membership awaiting the filing of their papers. The officers and committee chairmen have tried to meet the needs of the organization as possible during the year to avoid the usual last-minute rush in October. Contributions have been made to the National D. R. R. Hospital, War Memorial, Helen Plane Educational fund, Mathew Fontaine Maury scholarship, Alexander Stephens Memorial, Robert R. Taylor Shaw Memorial, Emily H. Park Memorial, Midren Rutherford Historical Museum, Jefferson Davis highway, Win. D. R. R. Memorial, and the W. D. R. R. Davis historical fund and southern literature in home and foreign library fund. The state and general taxes for continuing the organization have been paid. A box of cigars, tobacco and chewing gum was sent to the veterans at the Old Soldiers' Home for Easter. The Hartwell chapter and widows were entertained at dinner April 20, and a Memorial Day program prepared for their pleasure. They were also elected to the national flag contest. The Hartwell chapter has many grave markers have been placed on the graves of all veterans passing on this year. An educational achievement of the Hartwell chapter is the unit of the national flag contest. Mrs. Guy Norris acting as chairman. The two winners were Quencie Bannister and Mrs. W. L. Rogers. High school, Claud Herndon had the honor of being selected by the judges of the southern states unit for second place won by F. B. Skelton scholarship. Other educational work was the award of a gold medal in the historical essay contest. This medal was won by F. B. Skelton. A large number of educational talks have been made by members at various schools in the town and country. A Confederate portrait has been placed in the Hartwell chapter schools. A subscription to the Confederate Veterans was placed in the Hartwell chapter schools. An important civic project was the completion of planting shrubbery in the city street park allotted the Hartwell U. D. C. chapter. The Hartwell chapter elected as chairman. Five dollars was donated for prizes to the Hartwell chapter fair and four dollars to the community center. The Hartwell chapter Skelton was the efficient chairman of the Confederate booth of the Hartwell chapter flower show in the spring. The board of directors and executive meetings have been held, a historical program followed each business session. All prescribed Memorial days have been observed. The Hartwell chapter of veterans have been sent to the state historian by the chapter historian, Mrs. J. T. Wilcox. A copy of the Hartwell chapter history was sent to the state historian. Several letters of Confederate value are in the keeping of chapter members. Both the press reporter and the publicity chairman of the Hartwell chapter, Mrs. W. E. Holladay, informed of the chapter activities. Other officers and committee chairmen have reported as requested. The Hartwell chapter copies of these were sent to the state president and historian. A feature of the year that proved successful both to the Hartwell chapter and the state was the elimination parties. This idea came from Mrs. W. B. McCurry. A member of the chapter gave a party. The Hartwell chapter was in turn obligated to give an entertainment, until each U. D. C. member had contributed and entertained at the Hartwell chapter. The Hartwell chapter meeting by Mrs. Guy Norris, delegate, and Mrs. W. L. Hoigee, state chairman of Winnie Davis Hall. The Hartwell chapter was the first President, Mrs. W. Dewitt Teasley first vice president, Mrs. Nimqui Smith, second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Holladay, recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Holladay, corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. C. Jenkins, treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Teasley, registrar, Mrs. H. L. Kennedy, historian, Mrs. W. L. Rogers, publicity chairman, Mrs. Fred Wilson, press reporter, Mrs. Charles Richardson, chaplain, Mrs. Guy Norris, parliamentarian, Mrs. W. L. Rogers, treasurer at large.

Marion County E. D. C.
Marion county chapter, E. D. C., celebrated the birthday of Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford on Tuesday afternoon, July 16, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Williams. The program was in charge of Miss Minnie C. Nannie Cunningham, E. B. Williams, J. P. Booth and Misses Chastelle McNeal, Iddie Harrison and the following members of the Fulton Memorial Chapter C. of C.: Miss Margie Steedman, directress; Thelma Andrews, Dorothy Andrews, Robbie Elliott and Charlotte Harrison. The

chapter voted thanks and appreciation to J. R. Wakefield and his assistants for their great help in preparing the barbecue. This celebration in honor of the veterans and in commemoration of the Battle of Atlanta is an annual affair and was inaugurated by Fulton Chapter several years ago. The drum and bugle corps of the D. A. V. furnished the music and made special visits to the hospital to play and sing for the patients.

*Mrs. E. R. Hunt
Gives Bridge Tea
In Marietta, Ga.*

[illegible]

Miss Rich Weds Mr. Pope 'At Lovely Home Ceremony

The interest of a wide circle of friends and relatives is centered in the marriage of Miss Mary Ocie Rich and Ralph Jackson Pope, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock last evening in the home of the bride at A. J. Kiser, of 660 Holderness street, S. W., close friends of the bride.

Throughout the home stately palms and ferns were combined with southern live oaks and flowering shrubs in artistic decoration. In the living room, before the mantel, an improvised altar of palms, interspersed with candles, candelabra and pedimental baskets of flowers, formed a most beautiful background for the wedding party. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John Eden, chaplain of the Georgia National Guard.

The lovely young bride entered the room with A. J. Kiser, who gave her in marriage. Her becoming wedding gown was fashioned of shell pink chiffon, gracefully draped at the back and caught at the waistline with a large bow of pale blue satin ribbon. A distinctive feature of the gown was the uneven hemline, falling long in the back, and completing the costume were slippers of satin repeating the pale blue shade of the bow. Her flowers were a spray of white and sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

The groom entered the room with Dr. J. R. White, who acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tomlinson. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held, at which Mr. Pope and his bride were accompanied by their guests to leave by motor for the hotel, en route to Asheville and other resorts of North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta, making their home on Boulevard place.

of New York city, who are her guests while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, are abroad.

Mrs. W. K. Boardman entertained 50 little girls Thursday afternoon at her home on Elm street. In celebration of the birthday of her little son, Billie Boardman.

Mrs. W. A. DuPre and Mrs. Len Baldwin left Thursday for a visit to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. James T. Anderson left Thursday for Denver, Colo. to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leslie L. Blair.

Miss Katherine Charlton, of Savannah, Ga., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tomlinson.

Misses Julia and Mary Howell, on Kennesaw avenue.

Mr. John Lawrence has returned from a visit to friends in Augusta, Georgia.

Miss Lucile Sessions has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Brown, in Chicago.

Mrs. A. D. Grant and Mrs. Henry Coles, of Atlanta, left Thursday for Asheville.

Miss Louise Hart has returned to Columbus, Ga., after visiting Mrs. S. H. Sibley and Miss Weldon Sibley, on Kennesaw avenue.

Mr. M. M. Ward, of Macon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan.

Judge S. H. Sibley, Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. M. C. Tate and Miss Lucy Tate and Charlie Gardner leave Saturday, August 10, for Twin Falls, Idaho, to attend the wedding of Miss Patricia Wilson and William Hart Sibley, which will be solemnized August 11 in the Church of the Ascension at Twin Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hague have returned from a two-month trip to Europe.

Miss Elizabeth Keeler has returned from a visit with Miss Sara Enloe, in Fayette, Ga.

Miss Mary Ann Keith is visiting in Barnesville, Ga.

Russell-Graf Wedding Plans Are of Widespread Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Vivian Russell and Henry John Graf, of Oshkosh, Wis. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday evening, August 2, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. E. Decatur road. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, pastor of Wesley Memorial church.

The matron of honor will be the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. N. Elmer Russell, and maid of honor, Mrs. Gladys Tipton, of Aniston, Ala., cousin of the bride-elect. Miss Elizabeth Holtschuck and Miss Janice will act as flower girls. The flower girls will be Miss Jean Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King Bailey, and Miss Virginia

can on South Candler street, Decatur, honoring Miss Russell and Mrs. Henry John Graf, of Oshkosh, Wis. Miss Lucile Pierce will entertain. Miss Russell and Mr. Graf at the wedding August 6, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hansbun on Ridgewood drive. Miss E. Vance Evans will entertain the couple at a bridge shower August 7. Mrs. Polk C. Brockman will entertain for Miss Russell at a luncheon at East Lake Country Club August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Elmer Russell will entertain the members of the wedding party at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal the evening of August 4. Professor and Mrs. Floyd Field will be hostesses at the house, and Mr. Graf at a tea at their home, 2865 Tupelo, Decatur, August 4.

Miss Stripling Weds
William Stieglitz, Jr.

bon hearers, who will form an aisle for the wedding party, will be composed of the following groups of the bride's close friends: Mrs. Edgar Coleman, Miss Virginia D. Coleman, Miss Louise Simpson, Mrs. Frances McDaniel, Mrs. Edwin Walker, Mrs. Marion Sharp, Miss Evelyn Martin, Miss Gordon Smith and Miss Frances Russell.

Miss Russell and Mr. Graf have been feted at a number of social affairs. Mrs. Arthur Styron entertained recently at a shower for Miss Russell.

Mrs. Edgar Coleman and Mrs. Gene Duncan entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Coleman.

George W. Stripling announces the marriage of his daughter, Emily, and William Stieglitz. The ceremony quietly solemnized Friday evening, August 2, in the pastor's study of the Central Hill Baptist church. Rev. Louis D. Stripling, the bride's father, presided over the ceremony. The bride and groom were relatives and a few friends.

The bride was becomingly attired in brown transparent velvet with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of red roses showed over with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left by motor for a visit to the home of interest in Florida. On their return, the bride will be with the bride's mother, 210 Elmira

*Mrs. Eveline Wing
Weds Mr. Lang.*

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hasenplug, of Decatur, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eveline Wenz, to Thomas Jefferson Long, of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized in Young Harris, Ga., July 13, by Dr. J. A. Sharpe, in the presence of J. H. Pittard, of Gainesville; Pierce Mathews, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. A. Sharpe, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sharpe, Jr., and the students and professors of Young Harris college.

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STOCKS--carefully chosen pelts, authentic designs
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BEAUTY--beyond compare, flattering, and irresistible.

PRICE—a substantial inducement to immediate buying. Figures far less than during actual fur season. The correct fur fashions for 1930 at

25 TO 50% DISCOUNT

NOTICE PARTICULARLY THE NEW

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—Muskrat Dyed Like Mink!

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Furs, Second Floor

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TYPICAL PRICES**

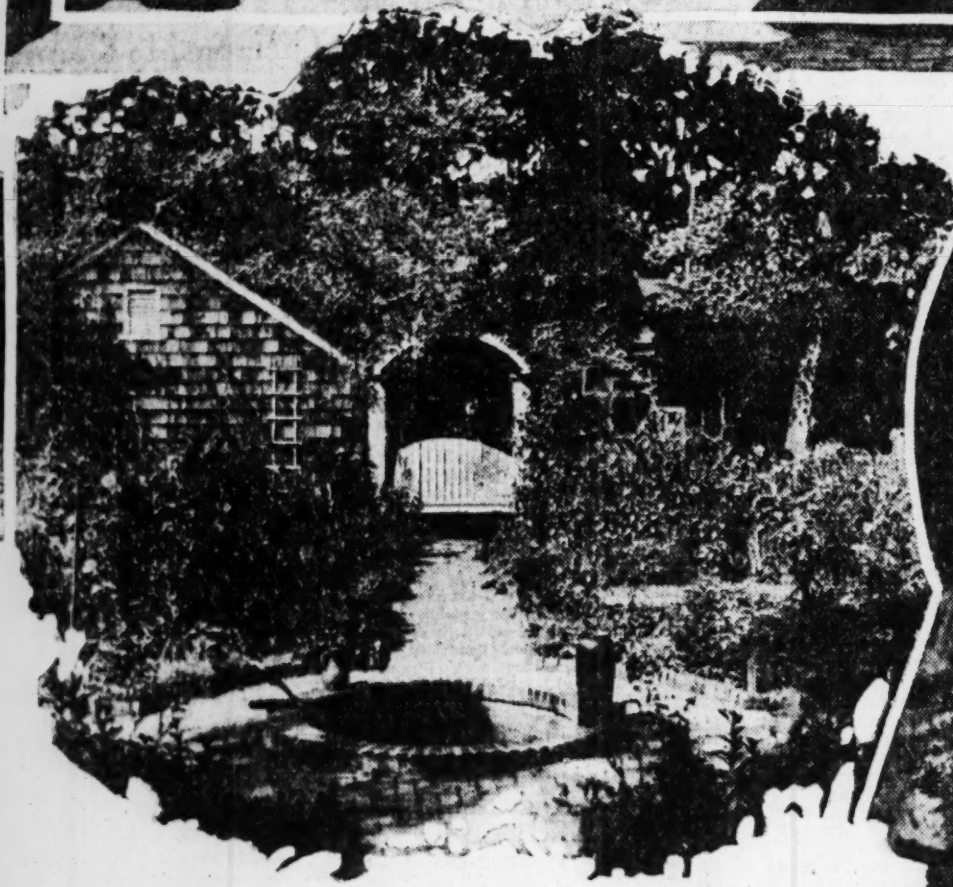
Lapin Coat, choice of three new shades	\$ 159.50
Silver Muskrat Coat, \$149.50. Others to	198.50
Butter Ermine Coat, \$798.50. Others to	1,298.50
Jap Weasel Coat, \$398.50. Others up to	598.50
Cocoa Caracul Coat, \$198.50. Others to	998.50
Beige Pony Coat, \$129.50. Others up to	249.50

*Cash Payments Hold Your Selection. Convenient Terms
Gladly Arranged. Free Storage Until Coat Needed*

Furs, Second Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBoise Co

Fashionable Wedding Re-enacts Scene of 1869



Ashley-Whitner Wedding Is High Noon Ceremony

Exquisite simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Lillian Dunham Ashley and Charles F. Whitner, Jr., which was solemnized yesterday at high noon at the North Avenue Presbyterian church before an assemblage of relatives and friends with the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of the church, officiating. Preceding the marriage service a program of nuptial music was rendered by Joseph Ragan, organist. The pulpit of the church was banked with palms, ferns and foliage plants. Cathedral candelabra holding white lighted tapers graced the altar and gleamed amongst the foliage.

The ushers were Dr. Marion Hull, Whitner Howard, B. C. Milner and Dr. De Los Hill. Mrs. Benjamin Milner, who was matron of honor, wore a gown of beige-colored crepe with a brown felt hat. She carried a bouquet of gold-colored dahlias.

Little Miss Elaine Sims Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hurt, was the flower girl and preceded the bride to the altar. She wore a frock of shell pink chiffon and carried a nosegay of midsummer flowers.

Lovely Bride.

The bride wore a striking costume of navy blue silk faille with a small hat of navy blue felt. She carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies showered with valley lilies. She was accompanied to the altar by her cousin, John Ashley Jones, by whom she was given in marriage. They were joined at the altar by the groom and his brother, John, who acted as best man.

Mrs. Henry Percy Ashley, the bride's mother, was costumed in flowered chiffon, with which she wore a hat of black felt. A shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and valley lilies completed the costume.

Mrs. Charles F. Whitner, the groom's mother, was gowned in white chiffon over white crepe and her hat was a white straw model. She wore a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

Mrs. C. A. Plowden, the bride's sister, wore a gown of brown and yellow chiffon fasten-

ed over cream-colored silk. Her hat was of brown straw. Mrs. D. W. Drake, of Rockmart, Ga., another sister of the bride, was gowned in flowered chiffon veiling rose-colored silk. Her hat was a picture model of rose-colored straw.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. Whitner and his bride left for a wedding journey including the fashionable mountain resorts of North Carolina. Upon their return they will take possession of their apartment in the Pallas on Peachtree road.

Prominent Families.

The bride is a popular member of Atlanta's social contingent. She received her education at Washington seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi Club, and also attended Lucy Cobb institute. She is the granddaughter on her maternal side of the late Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Parmelee Cleveland, originally of Washington, Ga., Wilkes county, and her grandparents on her paternal side were the late Colonel and Mrs. William Percy Morford Ashley, of Camden county, Georgia. She is related on her maternal side to the Howard, Newton, Lucas, Wilcox, Kingsbery and Jarrett families of Georgia and the Aaron Cleveland family of New England.

On the paternal side she is

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

The feature page today presents photographs snapped at the Newell-Whitney wedding, which was one of the most fashionable events of the summer, being solemnized last Thursday evening, and which reproduced the wedding tableau of the bride's grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson Fort Newell, as enacted in 1869 at "Old Pinebloom," the ancestral home near Albany. Included in the group, front row, left to right, are Alfred C. Newell, father of the bride, Misses Ellen Wolff, Mary Goddard, Mary Armstrong, Sarah Hurt, Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Whatley, Jr., the bride and groom, Miss Ellen Newell, only sister of the bride and maid of honor, little Miss Julia Colquitt, Misses Pam Johnston, Constance Spalding, Eugenia Morris, of New York, and Marion Wolff. The gentlemen in the back row include Nisbet Marye, Madison Massey, Clifton Smith, Barmore Gambrell, Bernard Wolff, Richard Hobbs, of Albany, Robert O. Persons, of Forsyth, Walter Colquitt, Jr., and Frank Troutman. The beautiful young bride, Mrs. Robert A. Whatley, Jr., at the lower center, was formerly Miss Ann Lane Colquitt Newell, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, the wedding having taken place at the handsome Newell home on Clifton road. The lovely figure at the lower right is little Miss Julia Colquitt, attractive young daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt, who acted as junior bridesmaid. The outdoor scene at the left presents a view of the garden at the rear of the Newell home, where an alfresco reception was held following the ceremony. Photographs by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Miss Surtees and Dr. Adams Wed at the Seminary

A wedding of wide interest was that of Miss Virginia Surtees and Dr. George Adams, which was solemnized at high noon yesterday at Washington seminary. The dignity and splendor of the spacious halls and rooms of Washington seminary were enhanced by flowers in pastel tints. The alcove of the long hallway, where the ceremony took place, was effectively decorated with palms, ferns, white hydrangeas and candelabra.

The maids of honor were Miss Emily Mathews and Miss Mary Wyatt Scott. Miss Scott wore green chiffon and Miss Mathews was in yellow chiffon. They both carried old-fashioned bouquets. Miss Abby Surtees, an aunt of the bride, was in ecru lace modeled along straight lines and wore a cerulean blue hat. She wore as her flowers a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Lovely Bride.

The bride, of extraordinary beauty, charm and attractiveness, was lovely in her bridal costume, a gown of white chiffon falling in graceful lines. A white felt lace-trimmed hat with accessories to match, enhanced her brunette beauty. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Marguerite Cooper, violinist, and Miss Eda Bartholomew, pianist, played sweetly "Pomp," by Libich. To the soft strains of the wedding

march from "Lohengrin," the bride descended the stairway with her aunt, Mrs. Abby Surtees, who gave her in marriage. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, T. M. Adams, who acted as best man. Dr. W. L. Duren, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, read the impressive ring ceremony.

Informal Reception.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The bride's book was kept by Miss Frances Clarke and Miss Christine Cook, who were dressed in dainty summer chiffons.

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. O. A. Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Beattie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 500 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IV 9874; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis Delivers Interesting Address at Club Institute

Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, who was on the program of the club institute held in Athens, July 17, 18 and 19, at the University of Georgia, spoke upon "Does the Individual Club Have Federation Awareness?" Her address was as follows:

"Our answer to this question is in our interpretation of it—Federation awareness presupposes a knowledge of the ideals and work of the federation, and all club work is in harmony with these principles, and tends to promote them. Let us look for a moment into the past history of club work. There was a time when some scoffed at clubs and clubwomen. That time has passed because those who scoffed have learned better, or because it has been demonstrated to these scoffers that what they think does not matter in the least.

"There also was a time, and we do not attempt to deny that there were grounds for this accusation, when in their various organizations—aid societies, sewing circles, quilting and such like, when the members were accused of picking their neighbors' characters to pieces while they sewed for the poor brethren; when gossip ran riot, and the quilting needles and tongues clicked in unison. If this be true, let us throw the mantle of charity over those days, and let us that we women growed because we knew no better, and because of our restricted vision. Now our lives and minds are so filled with the issues that we have very little time left to delve into our neighbors' affairs.

Well Organized.

"Our women are becoming well organized. They are studying, working, advancing. They are gaining a knowledge of parliamentary law; they are studying with dignity, grace and justice. They understand the importance of their position, and they are gradually perfecting themselves in the mysteries of working together in their various organizations. This has been brought about by an incredible short time but it has come, and it will stay, with ever-increasing perfection. Dr. Albert C. Holt, in an address before a woman's organization declared that the worst link in the chain of women's organization strength is their failure to stick together at all times and in all cases. He attempted to prove this illustration that men stick together and ventured the assertion that when women learn this one lesson, there will be no world that they may not conquer."

"A clubwoman who has worked with women in various organizations both as a professional and otherwise, advances the opinion that women in group work, whether in clubs, auxiliaries, schools, welfare or newspaper work, are as open-minded, as co-operative, as generous and helpful, and as broad as men are. This opinion is based on the fact that women are not only defensive against criticism from a conviction that many people, some of them women, still hold to the old theory that women cannot work with men because of some inherent pettiness which has not been overcome. Nothing can be further from the truth. The truth of the matter is, that whatever disposition without bias, she takes with her into club work. This is true also of a man. Trouble may arise in working with the individual of either sex from one cause or another, but on the whole, women in general now have the outlook that is most desirable in organization work. They have vision, eternal hope, tireless energy, going after what they desire. They are learning rapidly the lesson Dr. Holt

passing of the Smith-Hughes and Smith-Lever bills; 4—cultural, fostering the talents in arts of the young people in your county whose parents perhaps have no patience with their ambitions and they need the guidance of someone who can lend aid through our student loan fund.

Team Work.

Points brought out to make efficient team work in this series of clubs are: 1—obedience to officers; 2—each sharing the load; 3—forgetfulness of self. One of Miss Plumley's many true statements was "The carrying of the load is nobler than the bearing of the crown." Also she said "Give of your talents, for that which is not used is spoiled." 4—follow the leader; and 5—truth, sincerity of purpose, and honesty bring forth team work.

Discussion: Time was limited for discussion but Mrs. Walter Olmstead, of Crawford; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; Mrs. John MacDonald, of Atlanta; Mrs. Collier, of Barnesville; Mrs. Clifford Walker, of Marietta; Mrs. E. B. Jones, of Atlanta; and Mrs. T. F. Green, president of the Athens club, said she thought the only way this could be done was by a team effort, where each member of the club was doing her part for the city through a federation which acted as a clearing house.

Mrs. Rucker's Club Institute Discussion Based on "Overlapping of Organizations"

"Overlapping of Organizations," was discussed at the club institute held July 17, 18 and 19 at the University of Georgia by Mrs. Lamar Rucker, whose remarks were as follows:

A popular note struck at the Friday morning meeting of the club institute which was recently held at the University of Georgia was the overlapping of activities in women's organizations where the same work is being done by two or more organizations. The women are working at cross purposes and a need of simplifying many departments of club, P. T. A. and other civic organizations was necessary for an efficient program.

This was brought out during the discussion led by Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, whose three topics were: 1—Is Your Club Alive and Vital? 2—Relation of Program to Community Needs; 3—Team Work. Under the first head it was brought out that a dead club was caused by: 1—debt; 2—lack of leadership; 3—overlapping of purposes with other organizations; 4—women members of too many organizations, especially in the smaller towns; 5—lack of responsibility under appointment; 6—lack of loyalty. In making a program related to club needs it was suggested that they come: 1—community needs; 2—state needs, such as child welfare, the effort club women had made to get women interested in University of Georgia prison libraries, etc.; 3—national, such as the

Mrs. Boykin Serves as Student Aid Chairman

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman student's aid fund, for the fifth district G. F. W. C. and the president, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, announced the appointment of Mrs. B. M. Boykin as fifth district chairman of the Frances Liggitt Wey Memorial of Student's Aid, which was created by an act of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in memory of one loved with reverence by the club women of the state.

Mrs. Boykin is well known in Georgia and Florida as an efficient club worker, having served as president of the Atlanta Woman's Club and president of the Miami Woman's Club. It is in just such worthy causes as student's aid and in building to the memory of one who has devoted her life to preparing young women for service that Mrs. Boykin has always risen to the emergency. She will announce her committee and plans for the clubs and individual friends of Mrs. Wey in assembling the funds for the memorial; also the amount anticipated from the fifth district.

Athens Club Gives Party To Opera Stars

The Athens Woman's Club acts as patroness of the opera at the University of Georgia Summer school authorities during the week of grand opera which took place last week in Athens.

There are all sorts of things they do. We must have some curtains and lamps of the style of 20 years ago for the "Secret of Suzanne," one member announced to a neighbor as she stood at her door waiting for a ransacking of old trunks for table covers and abolished portieres. "Do get me the fringed lounge cover you loaned us last year, we can use it," said Lucia di Lammermoor, too. But the cover that belonged to grandmother could not be found so another neighbor brought out a cover of her own. The ones that used to grace the stylish Louis Quinze parlors of the early 90s.

"These will be fine as the door is 17 feet high and we want them draped." So it went, supplying trees for the forest scene in Lucia, gracing the grand hall in Rigoletto with tapestries that had to be modern Turkish silks, but no matter they looked attractive, watching the candles melt in the tall candelabra in the marriage scene of Lucia, taxing Sabinaeva, Metropolitan star. Hippopolis, who was a splendid Rigoletto, and Passmore of the Chicago opera, and Onofrei, the tenor who pleased the summer school girls with his good looks and good voice, back and forth from their hotels to rehearsals at Woodruff hall.

There came the annual luncheon the club always gives in honor of the stars ever since the beginnings of summer opera when Mr. Granberry came down to the club, in charge of the music department of the summer school and conceived the idea of a civic opera which has grown by year with students, club women and citizens all taking part with enthusiasm and earnestness in chorus, orchestra, dances and stage settings until now grand opera in Athens is an established fact.

Mrs. Horace Ritchie, chairman of fine arts of the Athens club, with her co-chairman, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, and Mrs. T. F. Green, president of the club, were untiring in their efforts to make opera a civic success for the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Large Gives Student Aid Growth

Though the Georgia Federation has much to its credit, certainly its two outstanding achievements were: 1—school for maintain children and its fund for higher education for girls, known as the Student Aid Foundation. Even those who are not fond of the work are astonished at the figures which tell the story of this federation project. Though started in 1913, it has grown to a sum of \$25,000, a sum which has been a real business enterprise—with its entire purpose the good of Georgia.

The little sum of \$25,000 loaned the year has now grown to \$25,000 yearly. This has been possible because every year the federation clubs have loaned their gifts, small and large, to Student Aid, because friends of the foundation have added generous sums, and because every year the girls who have finished their education and are self-supporting are patiently and surely returning their loans for other girls. And so it is plain that the gifts, in due time, come back into the treasury of the federation for the use of every club woman. (1) More than 425 girls have been (or are being) efficiently trained to efficiently train others. (2) \$25,000 is being loaned each year. (3) Nearly fourth-fifth of this \$25,000 is coming in from girls returning loans. (4) Since most of our girls are helping to meet their college expenses, a loan of \$100 certainly will, (5) and last of all this point—Student Aid has done more than any other organization in Georgia to help girls who are now at work for the benefit of that county—through the efforts of the club women of the last 20 years.

These are encouraging statements as to what Student Aid has done. There is another side, however. Every year the applications of another 50 girls are returned to them marked "Not granted for lack of funds." If the loan of \$100 means training, in-

Prominent State Clubwoman



Mrs. Kate Green Hess, fifth district president, who presides over the legislative council to be held Tuesday, August 6, and whose appointment by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of Georgia Federation, to succeed Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, as state chairman of business scholarships, becomes effective at the expiration of her term of office as district president.

"Wey Memorial Should Interest Every Friend of Education," Says Mrs. Ottley

Editor's Note: Mrs. John K. Ottley was one of the original group of women present in 1908 when the student's aid work was launched, and one of those recommending its adoption by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is a trustee of the Students' Aid Foundation.

Every friend of education in Georgia should be interested in the plan to create a fund in the Students' Aid Foundation which shall serve as a permanent memorial to Mrs. H. B. Wey who, for 20 years, acted as chairman of the Students' Aid Foundation and also president of the board of trustees, through which nearly 300 Georgia girls have been enabled to secure professional equipment along various lines.

In pursuance of a resolution passed by the council of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at Gainesville last May, authorizing work for the establishment of the memorial to Mrs. Wey, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president Georgia Federation, has recently announced a committee which will be charged with the task of securing the memorial. The students' aid committee of Georgia Federation has been named, very naturally, to head this movement and it has been decided that the full strength of Georgia Federation through its president, vice presidents, all of its district presidents and the chairman of all districts, be organized with the board of trustees of the foundation in addition. Thus the whole force of federated interest and influence is thrown into the movement.

The undertaking headed by the students' aid committee of Georgia Federation brings into interest the copy of an old circular letter sent out by Mrs. A. L. Lipscomb, president of the Georgia Federation, to the members of the executive board of the state, asking their approval of the creation of the memorial to Mrs. Wey. This is now to be in charge of the Frances Liggitt Wey memorial program.

The students' aid work was not begun by Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. It was initiated by a small group of individual women who met at the home of Mrs. Frank Woodruff in 1908 for this purpose. At this first meeting Mrs. H. B. Wey was made chairman and very soon thereafter especially through the suggestion of Mrs. Robert Emory Park, who was at that time chairman of education for Georgia Federation, it was decided that the work would gain strength by becoming a part of the educational effort of the Georgia Federation. The school at Tallulah Falls to represent the concrete local interest of Georgia clubwomen in a more definite and visible way and for younger children and the students' aid loan work to be spread to the young women throughout the entire state, and the higher professional training. Mrs. Park and all the educational workers of that period were greatly pleased with the way in which these two educational efforts fitted into each other and enabled Georgia clubwomen to serve along every line of educational need. Mrs. Park's independence and happiness to a girl—what does the refusal of the loan mean? Student Aid should mean only help and encouragement. It often means disappointment of the bitterest kind. It is with these things in mind that the federation now proposes to add a generous memorial fund to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs of the last 20 years.

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Mrs. Richardson Writes Upon Club Institute Theme

To one whose club contacts have extended beyond the confines of her own state, out into the work of the General Federation, and to clubs and club policies of many other states, the club institute takes on great possibilities. It is a revealing proposition. It brings out as no other means does club problems, and rightly conducted, develops, under conference and discussion, the solution of those problems. It reveals also that the problems of club and club women of every state in the union bear a striking similarity.

It is, therefore, a matter of congratulation that our own state federation has an institute which has such backing as the university, and has had for two sessions such able leadership as that of Miss Louise Plumley, of Connecticut. Her quiet dignity, her sympathetic understanding, her strict parliamentary rulings in the conduct of all meetings brought about the results for which the federation had planned in the arrangement of the program. Miss Plumley's address on the Kellogg peace pact gave the women of the state a clear conception of what our nation is really trying to do toward world peace.

Throughout the sessions there was much to enjoy and to take home in helpful planning and instruction for future club work. The session of the last day bringing out the value of club citizenship was fittingly a fine program. Mrs. J. E. Hays presided over this discussion and with Mrs. Patterson, of Albany, presented a paper on "Cooperation in Presenting 'Loyalty'." Dr. Stewart Roberts kindly consenting to take the place of Mrs. Ottley, who was absent, and to stress Georgia's needs, and the greater need for unity on the part of Georgia's people to meet these needs—it remained for Mrs. Richardson to sum it all up in the topic "Benevolence," the definition of which is charity (love), the spirit which motivates all real clubwork. And now abideth faith, hope and charity, but the greatest of these is charity, benevolence, love.

The institute this year was most successful. The club women attending went out more thoroughly prepared for the busy year before them, and so much praise cannot be given to the chairman, the chairman of the institute, Mrs. Neelings, the Athens people, whose hospitality is proverbial: Miss Plumley, of our own present, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, whose guiding hand was everywhere evident. The club institute is the school of instruction for club women that they go into a day of specializing and training for that specializing along all lines of work. It is to the credit of the club women of Georgia that they go into their club work prepared for that work by reason of the instruction obtained at the institute. Each year shows the value of these sessions, and a greater appreciation for club schools as they multiply in number and are held all over the United States. Georgia is just proud that she is in the forefront that she ranks high in the list of states in putting on club institutes.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson of Atlanta, was formerly director for Georgia in General Federation.

Mrs. Brantley Makes Request

My Dear Clubwomen: So far I have received less than a dozen replies to my postal card sent out some weeks ago asking the club presidents to sign an intensive campaign letter to secure subscriptions for the General Federation News. Only one or two have reported subscriptions, but may I remind you that in return for Georgia to get credit for the subscriptions sent in, the name of the club subscribing and check to cover the subscription be sent direct to me, so that I may send them to headquarters and thereby Georgia will get credit. Please bear this in mind and help us all you can in our efforts to win our interest in this important subject. It will be all right to wait until the first of September if its suits your club business better. It is a cover as you can see in the letter. Assuring you in advance of my appreciation of your co-operation in this matter, I am, sincerely, Mrs. A. P. BRANTLEY, Director for Georgia in General Federation.

Mrs. Brantley Receives Book

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director for Georgia in General Federation, acknowledges with thanks receipt of the 1929-1930 year book of the Locust Grove Woman's Club.

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Mrs. Hess Named Scholarship Chairman To Succeed Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith

BY MRS. A. H. BRENNER, of Augusta, President of Georgia Federation.

It is with great pleasure that the appointment of Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, Atlanta, is announced as chairman of business scholarships, to become effective at the expiration of her term of office as president of the fifth district. Mrs. Hess has kindly consented to take over the duties as acting chairman, and has already secured scholarships for two applicants sent in by club officers from the sixth and eighth districts. In order that the work may not suffer by not having name of chairman in new year book the name of Mrs. Hess as chairman of business scholarships was appended in book coming out next week, though she will not officially take up the chairmanship until her term as district president has expired.

In filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, as chairman of business scholarships, interest was aroused in the chairmanship by Mrs. Price-Smith and the work so efficiently done by her. The state year book of 1928-1929, Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, president, has the name of Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith as chairman of business scholarships. In the report of convention in 1912 Mrs. H. C. White, Athens, president, the report showed that scholarships had been secured in nine cities, Atlanta, Abbeville, Macon, Augusta, Athens, Newnan, Valdosta, Thomasville and Rome. A total of 18 from 13 different schools. The value of these scholarships was not given.

Gave Total.

In subsequent years Mrs. Smith gave the total of scholarships and the value, adding a motto, "Reverence for God, loyalty to our country, punctuality and efficiency in all things." In later years the motto was changed to "Loyalty." Dr. Stewart Roberts kindly consenting to take the place of Mrs. Ottley, who was absent, and to stress Georgia's needs, and the greater need for unity on the part of Georgia's people to meet these needs—it remained for Mrs. Richardson to sum it all up in the topic "Benevolence," the definition of which is charity (love), the spirit which motivates all real clubwork. And now abideth faith, hope and charity, but the greatest of these is charity, benevolence, love.

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Rev. Sam Small Speaks at Luncheon Of Fifth District Citizenship Council

The Reverend Sam Small, of The Constitution, will be the principal luncheon speaker at the citizenship council, which Mrs. John D. Evans, chairman of American citizenship, and Mrs. Harry L. Green, chairman of citizenship extension, for the fifth district, will hold at 10 o'clock Tuesday, August 6, beginning at 10 o'clock in the basement of the Second Baptist church, across the street from the state capitol, on Washington street.

An interesting feature of the citizenship school will be a tour to the state capitol, visiting both houses and stopping at the voting machine for a demonstration. The school will be divided into small groups, each with a leader who will explain the functioning of the law making bodies and other representatives of our county and district. The group leaders are: Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Herman Ryman, Mrs. W. F. Trenchard, Mrs. O. A. Harbin, Mrs. R. C. Lawler, Mrs. Harry Gershon and Mrs. Harry Greene (Miss Eleanor Raoul).

The program in full follows: Opening of the school, promptly at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president fifth district, G. F. W. C.; words of welcome, Mrs. John D. Evans, chairman department of American citizenship; Mrs. Harry L. Green, presiding; a bill in the legislature; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, chairman, child welfare; bills sponsored by the women of Georgia in 1929, Mrs. Wellington Stephenson, chairman joint legislative council; the "Present Legislature," Mrs. R. L. Turman, regional director

and 23 in 1924-1925 at \$2,400, showing the increasing valuation of this service. In the last year book 22 were valued at \$2,200. This places before us a continuous work covering 22 years in which not less than 500 girls have been given an opportunity to fit themselves to become self-supporting and have been given the inspiration that comes from a sense of someone having a personal interest in their efforts.

"In addition to this and other local work in Atlanta Mrs. Smith became treasurer of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school and president of the Atlanta Woman's Club. It is with deep regret that her resignation as chairman of business scholarships was accepted as Mrs. Smith had created this work, being the first of business scholarship, so far as known. Other state federations and organizations have obtained from Mrs. Smith information for starting the same work.

Mrs. Roberts Resigns.

The resignation of Mrs. W. T. Roberts, chairman of this division of highway and memorial tree planting and gardens, has been received from London, where Mrs. Roberts is spending the summer. Mrs. Roberts' resignation will make it impossible for her to continue in office, but she plans for continued efforts and especially in behalf of a county-wide flower show in every county. Mrs. Roberts says "England surpasses us in beautiful flowers and it will take at least another 100 years for us to approach this country in the beauty of the road sides."

Your president hopes that Mrs. Roberts will take up this work on the completion of her term of office as president of the seventh district. In the other club divisions will do well to visit General Federation headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C. and ask for a copy of the Garden program, prepared by Mrs. Warder Irwin Higgins, 205 West Granite street, Butte, Montana. This program attractively printed gives an outline of work for every month in the year. It is a separate committee with Mrs. Charles Cyrus Marshall, chairman, 2230 Tibbitt avenue, New York, N. Y.

League of Women Voters; "Voting Machines," Mrs. Harry Gershon, chairman ward officers council L. W. voters; visit to the legislature at 12 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Second Baptist church at 1 o'clock and Rev. Sam Small speaks, followed by a group discussion on legislative matters.

Reservations for luncheon must be made through Mrs. Harry L. Green, 2870 Peachtree road, or Mrs. John D. Evans, Dearborn 4367, before noon Monday, August 5. The price is 50 cents instead of 75 cents as previously published by mistake.

Signed, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president fifth district G. F. W. C.

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MISS SURTESS AND
DR. ADAMS WED

Continued from Page 9.

The dining and drawing rooms were also decorated with flowers in pastel tints and with lighted candles. Punch was served by Miss Linda Jernigan, Miss Vera Smith and Miss Josephine Scott on which was a cover made especially for this occasion by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Surtees, of Cincinnati.

More than a hundred close friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. S. V. Surtees, grandmother of the bride, and Miss Abby Surtees, aunt both of Cincinnati; Mrs. G. A. Adams, mother of the groom, of Augusta; T. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Adams, of Augusta, brothers of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lee, sister of the groom, and their two daughters, of Louisiana; Miss Lydia Rockel, and Miss Esther Rockel, of Cincinnati; Mrs. L. H. Whitten, of Jacksonville, and Miss Vera Smith, of Jackson, Georgia.

The bride has for several years been a beloved teacher in Washington seminary, where she came in contact with many of the girls in Atlanta, and where because of her intellectual and cultural qualities she exerted a lasting influence for good on her students. Dr. Adams, the groom, has been for a number of years head of the department of pathology in the school of medicine at Emory university, and is among the prominent physicians of Atlanta.

Motor Tour.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a six weeks' motor trip through the middle west and Canada. The bride's going-away costume was of brown dotted flat crepe with accessories to match. On their return Dr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Atlanta, where Dr. Adams will resume his work at Emory university.

ASHLEY-WHITNER
WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

Continued from Page 9.

related to the Ashley family of south Georgia and South Carolina, the Dunham family of Baisden's Bluff, Ga., and Alabama, and the family of the late John Dunwoody Jones, of Georgia.

Mr. Whitner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitner, Sr., and the grandson of the late Major John C. Whitner, one of the pioneer citizens of Atlanta, and Mrs. Whitner, who was, before her marriage, Sarah Martha Cobb, of Athens, Ga.

Mr. Whitner was educated in private and public schools of Atlanta, later attending the University of Georgia, where he received his M. A. degree. He is a member of the Chi Chi fraternity.

The groom's mother was Miss Margaret Badger, daughter of the late Dr. George Edmund Badger, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Whitner is a descendant on his maternal side of the Hatfield family, of New Jersey, and the Hawkins and Haywood families of North Carolina, Della Haywood being his great-grandmother and the wife of Judge George E. Badger, of North Carolina, who served as superior court

Notables
Just Arrived
From Europe

More imports — jewelry and linen this time! Women who keenly appreciate what is smart and modern will be intrigued by these new arrivals.

A marvelous collection of ex blood coral beads, exquisitely matched—

Also a large ring and ear-rings of coral.

Lighters of a new construction that light in one simple motion.

Rings of semi-precious stones, set with marcasite—and not at all expensive!

A necklace and bracelet to match in which black enamel triangles and large drop pearls alternate . . .

Delicate sautoir chains strung with tiny crystals and pearls—

From the interesting Bavarian district of Southern Germany hand-blocked luncheon sets in color combinations both unique and beautiful—

And more are on the way! This column will announce other arrivals from time to time.

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Attractive Visitors From New Orleans



Mrs. Harold S. Grehan, left, and Mrs. Streuby L. Drumm, both of New Orleans, who are the feted guests of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cone, Jr., at their apartment in the Cox-Carlton hotel. These young matrons are among the most attractive of the summer visitors in the city and they have been entertained at a series of interesting social affairs.

Judge, senator and secretary of the navy under President Harrison.

After graduation Mr. Whitner entered the fire insurance business and is the third generation of his family to be so engaged and is now a member of the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jemison
Are Honor Guests.

Among the interesting parties given last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club dinner-dance was that at which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jemison, of Birmingham, Ala., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weyman. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Jemison, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Paulin and Mr. and Mrs. Inman.

Prof. Lewis Chase
Is Entertained.

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas and her mother, Mrs. Lavender R. Ray, entertained informally yesterday afternoon at their home on Fourteenth street in honor of Professor Lewis Chase, of Schenectady, N. Y., and Duke university, of Durham, N. C., who is stopping at the Henry Grady hotel, inviting to meet him a small group of people who have been drawn together by a mutual interest in the life and works of Georgia's early poet, Dr. Thomas Holley Chivers.

Professor Chase is probably the best informed person living upon Dr. Chivers' works, having spent several years and traveled far in this research work. He, collaborating with Professor S. Foster Damon, of Brown university, is now editing "The Life and Complete Works of Dr. Thomas H. Chivers," which will be issued as a publication of the Harris collection of Brown university. Mrs. Thomas' interest originated from the fact that Dr. Chivers' first volume of poems was dedicated to her grandfather, Judge John Ray, of Newnan, Ga., who was a staunch friend of Dr. Chivers' until the poet's death in 1858. He will

MEETINGS

The pre-school circle of the Pryor Street school meets at the home of Mrs. Rufus J. Finley, 187 Doane street, S. W., Thursday, August 8, at 3 p. m. Mrs. James C. Malone will speak and all members are urged to attend.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock in the Oglethorpe Masonic hall, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner Pryor street. All Eastern Stars invited.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets Friday, August 9, at 8 p. m. at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. Visitors given a cordial welcome.

The North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, N. W., Thursday evening, August 8, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. The election of associate patron will be held. Visitors are welcome.

Fulton, chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday afternoon, August 6, at 3 o'clock at the Home for Old Women, 891 West End avenue. Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, president, will preside.

The Woman's Missionary society of Epworth Methodist church meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The W. A. R. M. A. meets at the home of Mrs. G. C. Barrow, 852

White street, S. W., Thursday, August 8, at 3:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church meets Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the church. Mrs. A. L. Norris will address the meeting and other interesting features have been arranged.

Dectatur Chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Dectatur Masonic temple. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order are invited.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church meets Monday afternoon, August 5, at 2:30 o'clock, in the educational building.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, former field secretary in Texas and now with the Atlanta Commission on Interracial Co-operation, will speak to the Trinity Missionary Society Monday, August 5, at its meeting. A business session will precede the literary program. Mrs. M. L. Isham will give the devotionals.

Helen Gould Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, meets at Ampico hall Wednesday, August 7, at 3 o'clock. All members asked to be present as delegates to the encampment at Rome, Ga., July 7, will have an interesting report.

Board of management of the Joseph Habersham Chapter of the D. A. R., meets Wednesday, August 7, at 10 o'clock, in the chapter house.

Garden Hills Woman's Club meets Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse of Garden Hills Woman's Club. The clubhouse is close to the swimming pool and the members will find it a comfortable place to meet and discuss plans for work for the coming fall.

An August Sale
—With a Logical Reason

VAST
Reductions
on
Furnishings
of
Character

Beautiful correct styles in fine furniture which have been carefully chosen to meet the demands of the modern home must be quickly disposed of to clear the way for another great step in the path of

PROGRESS

Large contracts have recently been placed with a number of America's foremost manufacturers of fine furniture through Furniture Associates, Inc., of which Duffee-Freeman's is now a member, and all present stocks will be sacrificed to effect a quick clearance of our seven spacious floors and warehouses.

Your Saving

Every progressive step of this institution has been made possible by the confidence and loyal patronage of the friends whom we have served and likewise does each forward step bring greater savings and better service to the homes we serve.

The usual courtesy of extended payments prevails regardless of price reductions.

Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character

Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

SEVEN FLOORS
OF FINE FURNITURE.

"Hollis Tie"

\$12.50



Black Lizard with Kid
Brown

The authoritative air of Fall about this chic low-cut oxford! Slim lines, smart combination of the two approved leathers for Fall. Choice of two basic shades—ample reasons for enthusiastic reception!

Shoe Salon—Main Floor

CHAMBERLIN JOHNSON DuBOISE & CO.

Many Campers Go to Toccoa For This Week

Camp Toccoa will close its doors Monday, August 12, after a most successful camping period of eight weeks, and the following Camp Fire girls are attending camp this week: Misses Viola James, Louise Trotti, Mary Cleo Stead, Joyce Stead, Mary Salome Betts, Marie Parker, Ruth Cox, Anne Jeter, Anne Kirby, Martha Smith, Josephine Davis, Helen Conley, Marie Scott, Virginia Pair, Nell Scott, Earhman, Tallulah Davis, Mary Harralson, Jean Turner, Isabell Hayes, Irma Hayes, Edna Hayes, Frances Abercrombie, Jean Clements, Jane Wilks, Mary Stephens, Mary Frances Speights, Vella Marie Behn, Mildred Tilly, Harriet Adams, Martha Garner, Winifred Stead, Martha Jane Fulford, Rebecca Hall, Eugenia Matthews, Evelyn Sears, Sarah Muirhead, Dorothy Brown, Margaret Brooks, Martha Burch, Anne Martin, Mary Hutcheson, Katherine Sloan, Mildred King, Elizabeth Allen, Kathryn Printup, Elizabeth Scott, Polly Isouli, Charlotte Johnson, Dorothy Pennington, Evelyn Wiest, Winona Durst, Mary Green, Louise Richards, Elizabeth Cousins, Eloise Estes, Bernice Derman, Louise Dewsen, Marquerite Van Cise, Anna Belle Watson, Frances Collins, Emily Lloyd, Marcia Jane Nidon, Josephine Hart, Lucy Burkhalter, Elizabeth Thrasher, Rose Mary Speir, Katherine Ledbetter, Mary Mosen, Gladys Pratt, Adelaide Baylis, Peggy Giffith, Helen Lewis, Eugenia LeHardy, Miriam Ficklen, Mary Patton, Caroline Hammond.

The directors have extended an invitation to the Camp Fire Guardians who have served actively for the past year to spend a week at camp the last week of camp, beginning Monday, August 5. Miss Margaret DeLara, who is a former national field secretary, holds a training course August 11, 12 and 13, and Guardians, new or old, are invited to attend the course, which covers the last two days the girls are in camp, and one day after camp closes officially. This will afford an opportunity to include practice as well as theory in the course. Miss Thompson is an authority on "Adolescent Psychology."

The Camp Fire girls of Atlanta are invited to attend a gym hike, sponsored by Mrs. W. M. Wilks, of Decatur, held at Avondale, Thursday, August 8.

College Park News of Interest.

College Park, Ga., August 3.—Mrs. Donald Rung entertained the 1929 club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Forest Croley was hostess at bridge Monday evening.

Rev. M. A. Wood was visited by a number of friends from Macon Monday, the occasion being Rev. Wood's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, of Macon, were guests of friends here this week.

Mrs. Alfred Drake entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longino entertained the Rugby Avenue Bridge Club Friday evening.

Mrs. A. L. Slade entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Major and Mrs. Francisco De Lara, of Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, William Palmour returned Saturday from Athens.

Miss Carrie Lou Webb, Miss Mabel Camp and Miss Margaret Middlebrooks have returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Lloyd Ware left Saturday for Thomson, Ga., after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. E. W. Oliver.

Miss Cleo Bradley, of Atlanta, was the guest of Mrs. Frank Webb last week-end.

Mrs. Clifton Corley and children, of Greenville, S. C., are guests of Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jacobs and daughter, Jacquelin, left this week for Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Bonar Olds and children have returned from a visit to relatives at West Point, and will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Olds until their home is completed on Springdale road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McEchen and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Conway, of Marietta, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hale.

Mrs. H. Pitts, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Verner Carroll, of Atlanta, were guests of Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and

children motored to Indian Springs last week-end.

Miss Virginia Oliver returned Tuesday from Eastman, Ga., where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Oliver.

Mrs. H. Maddox and Miss Varry Maddox, of Archer, Fla., are guests of relatives in College Park.

Mrs. J. C. Vandiver and children, of Abbeville, S. C., are guests of Mrs. G. T. Sorrell.

Miss Mary Frances Kitchings, of Barnsville, Ga., is guest of Mrs. A. L. Slade.

Miss Kathrine Perry, of North Carolina, is guest of Mrs. T. O. Plunkett.

Miss Laura Lane, Miss Mildred Smith, Glenn and Stewart Selman, of Rockmart, Ga., are guests of Mrs. Gartrell Webb.

State University Campus Notes.

Athens, Ga., August 3.—Marking the close of the six-week session of the University of Georgia summer school, final examinations were held Thursday and Friday, after which several hundred of the nearly two thousand teachers and students in attendance returned to their homes or went on their annual vacations. Director J. S. Stewart expressed himself as well pleased with the session, particularly with the various institutes and the grand opera season which was held for the eighth consecutive year. For the remaining three weeks of the summer school a number of new courses have been introduced. Award of degrees will take place on Friday evening, August 23, at the end of the nine-week session, at which time approximately fifty undergraduate and seventeen graduate degrees will be awarded.

The graduate school of the university has one hundred and two women and eighty-five men enrolled this summer, according to Dean R. P. Stephens. The University of Georgia furnishes the largest number of those working for the master's degree, sixty-eight of its graduates being enrolled. Bessie Tift ranks second with fifteen, and Piedmont college third with eleven. Georgia State Teachers' college and Brenau college have nine students each in the graduate school. Shorter college and Emory university seven each, while Mercer university has six. The enrollment from Georgia colleges numbers 136 students; from South Carolina colleges, 17 students; and from colleges of other states, 14 students.

A dance pageant under the direction of Miss Lucile Marsh, of New York city, instructor in the dance in the summer school, staged in the Soule amphitheater, brought the entertainment program of this year's summer school to a close this week. Those enrolled in both the children's and adults' dancing classes had parts in the two pageants that made up the program. Miss Marsh teaches dancing at Columbia and New York universities, besides at her own school of the dance. She is dance critic of the New York World, and has written articles and has spoken on the subject over the radio. She has been teaching in the university summer school for several years.

Among those who are taking courses in journalism in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism during the summer session are J. S. Caldwell, a columnist and editorial writer for the Augusta Chronicle, and Miss Bessie Rickers, Gainesville, a sister of Dan G. Rickers, associate editor of the Savannah Morning News.

Dr. Peter F. Brown, professor of English in teachers' college division of the summer school; Misses Gladys Cole, Amelia Bruns and Frederico Oliver, of the music department, furnished the program for the joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Gainesville this week.

Samples of Newcomb pottery were on exhibition here this week for the benefit of students in the summer school. The pottery was designed by southern women educated in the school of art of Newcomb college, New Orleans. The clay used in the pottery was found in St. Tammany parish of Louisiana.

The following members of the Berry school contingent in the university summer school enjoyed a picnic recently: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Adair, Jr. and Mrs. Lee Tittrud, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, Mrs. A. L. Clark, Misses Martha Morgan, Frances Smith, Jessie May Brooks, Jewell Tatum, Alice Barnes, Leona Lee, Annie Maud Smith, Maude McDonald and Ruby Blackmon; Howard Holden, Clarence Taylor and Clyde Meacham.

Dr. J. M. Keeler, professor of education in the University of Michigan, who is offering courses in the University of Georgia summer school, was a recent speaker in the chapel, addressing the students on "Teaching: Its Qualifications and Its Principles." Georgia school superintendents and board members who were in Athens

Richmond Belles Are Visitors Here

Miss Hattie Traynham (left) and Miss Louise Traynham, lovely young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Traynham, of Richmond, Va., who are the popular guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Traynham, at their home on Elmwood drive. Photos by Winn's studio.



Mrs. Roland Lyon Honors Young Son.

Mrs. Roland G. Lyon honored her young son, Bob, with a party on his seventh birthday yesterday afternoon at her home on Mathewson place. The young guests assembled on the lawn and wide veranda, where contest games were enjoyed, prizes being won by Miss Margaret Bible and Hansel Kincaid. Tea was served from a table, carrying out the color scheme in pink and white in artistic detail. Mrs. Lyon was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, and her aunt, Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell.

Those present were Misses Elizabeth Egall, Jean Walker, Jean Davis, Jane McDonald, Martha Eggle, Hilda Bledsoe, Frances Bledsoe, Margaret Bible, Julia Harvard, Elizabeth Harvard, Margaret Ann Sells, Caroline Kincaid, Paul Egall, Junior Davis, Dan Walker, Ray Walker, Roy Walker, Charles Lyon, Roland Lyon and Bob Lyon.

recently at the superintendents' institute of the summer school were entertained at a luncheon by the Georgia State College of Agriculture, which was served by the advanced class in cookery.

Bessie Tift college, which, with a group of 33, has one of the largest representations of any Georgia college in summer school, had a get-together luncheon this week. Miss Julia Mae Oxford, dean of the college, is a student in graduate school of the university.

Dr. J. H. Simmons, professor of English in Brenau college, who teaches in the summer school here, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church in Latur Sunday morning, and spoke at a union service at the First Methodist church Sunday evening.

With an old-fashioned fried chicken supper, members of the graduate club of the university summer school entertained faculty members in the graduate division recently. N. V. Dyer, president of the club, introduced Dr. J. M. Keeler, Dr. J. S. Stewart, Dean R. P. Stephens and Professor W. O. Payne, who spoke briefly.

Miss Whelchel Weds Clyde Carlan.

J. S. Whelchel, of Homer, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, Era Cleo, July 11, to Clyde Carlan, of DeFuniak Springs, Fla., formerly of Commerce, Ga.

Sunday Concert To Be Given.

Beginning today and continuing through the month, a musical concert will be given each Sunday afternoon at the Brookhaven Country Club from 4 to 6 o'clock.

A concert is also held on the roof garden each Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Martha Chapter To Give Picnic.

Members and friends of Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., are invited to a picnic at Lakewood Park, August 9. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Gaines Weds J. P. Amis.

Mrs. Rosa L. Gaines announces the marriage of her daughter, Edith, to Joseph Paxon Amis, of Athens, Ga., which took place Wednesday at 3 o'clock, at Hotel Monroe, Monroe, Ga. Rev. C. A. Owens was the officiating minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Amis left immediately following the ceremony for an extended wedding journey in the mountains.

Whiteford Garden Club Plans Picnic.

Members of Whiteford Garden Club and their families are invited to attend the club's picnic at Grant park, August 7. Guests are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Lamar, 122 Whiteford avenue, at 11 o'clock.

F. M. Means Celebrates Birthday.

The seventy-eighth birthday of F. M. Means was celebrated with a family reunion at the home of his daughters, Mrs. Amy McBrayer and Mrs. W. E. Drewry in West End recently. All of Mr. Means' children and many of his grandchildren came from various sections of the state to be present to honor him on this happy occasion. At noon dinner was served. Those present for the occasion were: F. M. Means, W. V. Means and son, Welch, of Culloden; Mrs. I. H. Leonard, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smallwood and sons, Jack and Frederick, of Altapulgus; Mrs. Amy McBrayer and children, Marion, Ethlyn, Frances, Thelma Carolyn and Kenneth; Mrs. W. E. Thurmond; Mrs. James L. Suggs; Miss Frankie Means, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drewry, of Atlanta.

Mr. Means is well known throughout

Special! 60-Inch Three-Panel Floor Screen



Choice of 16 Designs \$8.95

Every home needs a beautifully designed floor screen. It not only adds beauty to the home, but is also useful at all times. We consider this the best screen value ever offered. Your choice of sixteen designs. Has three-panel two-way hinge. Over five feet in height, and five feet in width. See them in our window. Make your purchase early tomorrow.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 Weekly

**HAYERTY
FURNITURE Co.**

Atlanta Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

A Quality Suite at a Low Price \$98.50

Choice of Finishes

You can easily realize your wish for a Bedroom Suite of distinctive beauty in this remarkably low priced Three-Piece Bedroom Suite. A charming suite that merits your closest inspection—a carefully selected suite that is soundly built of genuine veneer. Consists of new designed straight-foot Bed, with beautiful rounded headboard; popular Table Top Vanity, and spacious Chest. Drawer bottoms of mahogany, the top one dust-proof construction. Beautifully finished in decorated maple and walnut and mahogany decorated.



Easy Terms
\$5.00 Cash ~ \$2.50 Weekly

**HAYERTY
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Atlanta Store—Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

Sterling Silver Goblets

More Sterling Silver goblets are sold in Atlanta than in any other city in the United States.

Southern folk have always been noted for their beautiful, hospitable homes. To them entertaining graciously is as natural as the air they breathe.

In these homes of the South Sterling Silver plays an important part. The popularity of Sterling Silver goblets is shown by the fact that more are sold in Atlanta than in any other city in the United States.

The beautiful designs shown in our large stock allows your selection from those of simple elegance or of exquisite and elaborate ornamentation. Dozens of different styles to choose from. \$10.00 to \$50.00 each.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

For forty-two years the leading jewelers of the South.
111 Peachtree Street Established 1887

Antonio's Hair Dressing Studio

36 Fifth St., N. W.

One-Half Block from Baltimore

Will be closed for two weeks, beginning on August the 5th.

Mr. Antonio will be back from New York on the 19th with the latest styles in hairdress from Fifth Avenue.

Call for your appointment on the 19th. HEM. 4179.

Antonio's Other Studio at Chamberlains-Johnson-DeBos Will Remain Open.

Cool Mountain Retreats Beckon Mid-summer Motorists

*Helen and the Mountain Ranch
Visited by Constitution Motorists*

**New Chevrolet Six Sedan Carries Party Smoothly
Over Georgia's Famous Hilly Country**

BY H. MCCOY VAN DEVENDER,
Automobile Editor.

Rugged, beautiful north Georgia, winding roads and bridle paths, inviting and luring streams called The Constitution Motor Party the past week-end. This time to Mountain Ranch, located at Helen, Ga. Helen, a typical mountain town, lies right in the heart of the famous Nacoochee valley and right at the foot of one of the tallest mountains in the Appalachian chain. To get to Helen you must go round, cross over and cut through mountains—that is, the road builders had to do this; you just ride on good roads all the way through Roswell, Alpharetta, Cumming, Dawsonville, Dahlonega. At Dahlonega you cut back to the Gainesville-Cleveland route, over a road with the south's most beautiful scenery; but you needn't bother about looking if you are doing the driving. Let the others enjoy that while you watch the curves which are both numerous and sharp.

When you arrive at Cleveland, you are nine miles from Helen and the Mountain Ranch, the objective of our trip. The Mountain Ranch is the principal place of rest and recreation in Helen, and it is located in a most beautiful setting of trees and shrubbery on the top of a knoll high over the town of Helen, and yet at the foot of one of Georgia's big and tallest mountains.

From the Lookout at the high spot on the ranch you can view the big government Cherokee National park, and a truly inspiring sight it is to see this government natural "development." This view of the Cherokee National park, alone is quite worth the trip, excluding the many other spots of beauty and recreation in the vicinity.

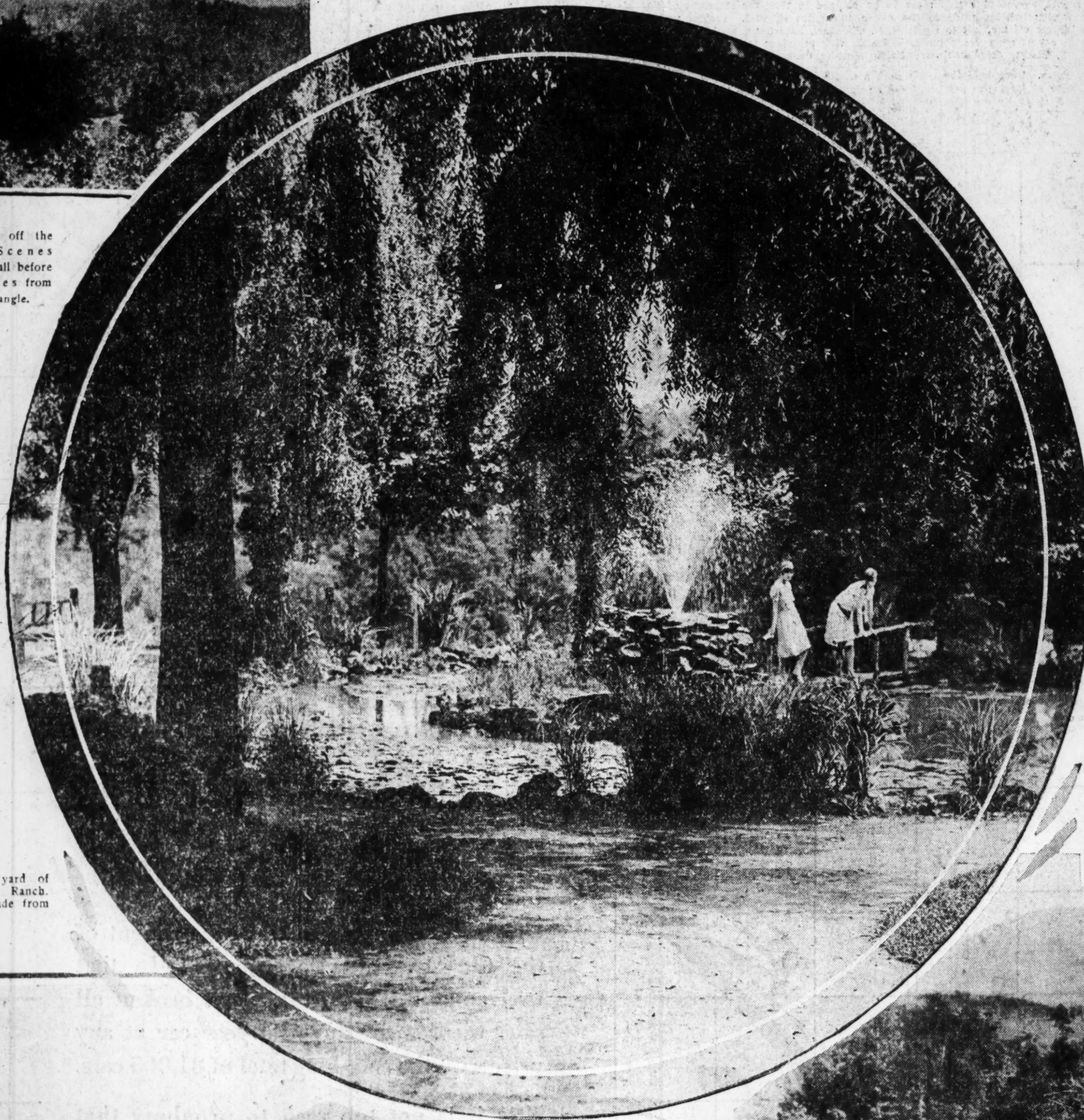
Some of the sports available at the Mountain Ranch are golf, over a sports nine-hole course. Swimming, fishing, dancing, tennis, hiking, and a new game for mountain resorts called "shuffle-board," the latter we found to be one of the most popular with the guests. And like all mountain resorts they have their own pri-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

On the good mountain road between Helen and Cleveland—the peak of a tall mountain in the background.



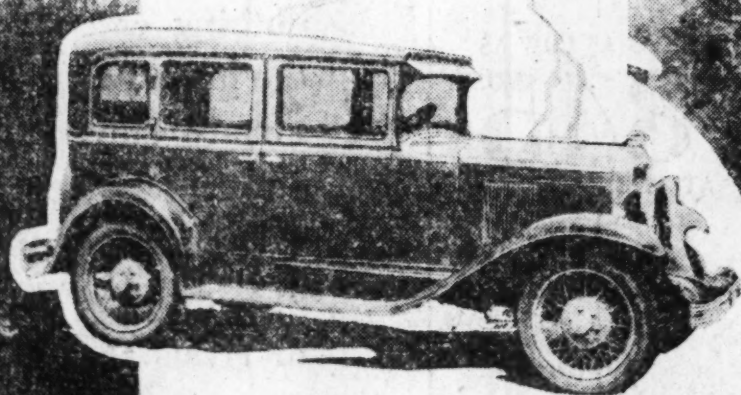
One view off the Lookout. Scenes like this fall before your eyes from every angle.



In the front yard of The Mountain Ranch. This one was made from the veranda.



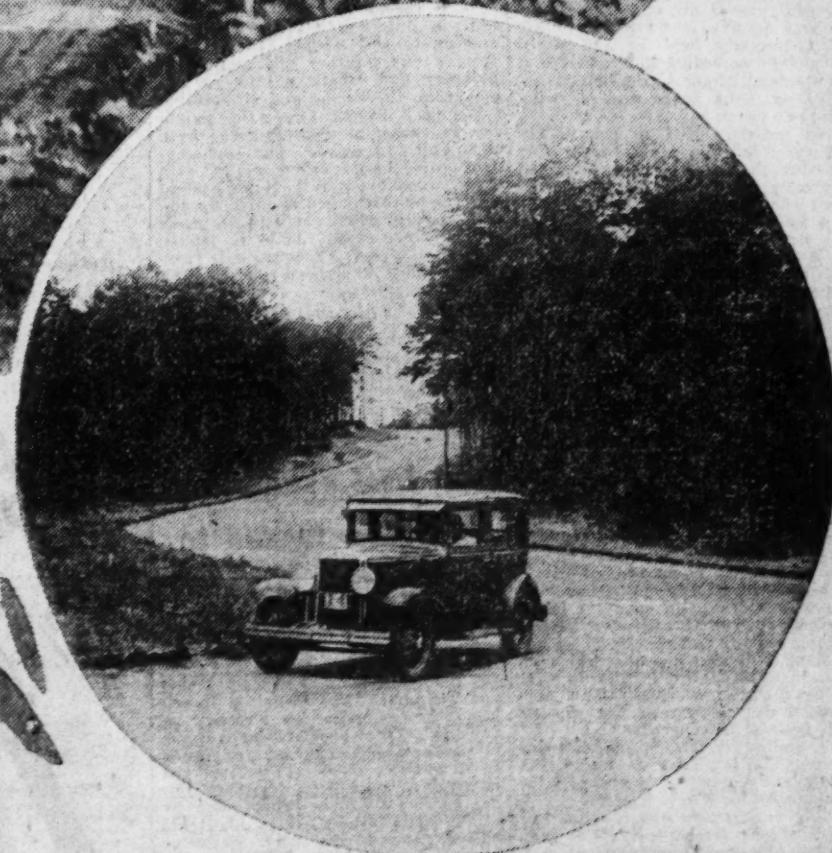
The Mountain Ranch and Helen as seen from the Lookout.



The new Chevrolet six sedan that carried us so comfortably over the Georgia roads.



Gay swimmers, enjoying a dip in cool waters of a mountain spring.



Another road scene we made just out of Gainesville.

All Photos
by
LAWRENCE CORNETT

Muscle-Bound Tires a Thing Of the Past

Muscle-bound tires—motor car "shoes" with bulging bands of reinforcement in a single area only—are being displaced on the road by the new balanced tread design originated by the Seiberling Rubber Company, according to H. B. Yates, of the He3500 Tire Company, local distributor of Seiberling tires.

"The Seiberling Patricia Balloon and the Seiberling Special Service Tire," Mr. Yates declared, "are designed with a scientifically balanced tread which has made them eclipse all previous service records. In other words, reinforcement and strength are distributed throughout the tire at every point of contact with the road."

"Who doesn't remember the early days of tire manufacture, when the pneumatic tire was a lot of air with a thin rubber band around it? A good, hard look was enough to make a tire go—blimp!"

"This was followed by the production of reinforced tires until the piled-up reinforcement began to make the pneumatic all but a solid tire, which traveled like the Rocky Road to Dublin."

"Then came the heavily reinforced balloon, with new advantages and many disadvantages because of the lack of balanced tread design."

"The final achievement of comfort, service and economy in rubber tires is the popular Seiberling Patricia Balloon and the Seiberling Special Service Tire," Seiberling's show ride largely on their ankles instead of their soles, and reinforcement is distributed where reinforcement is most necessary. The result is a perfectly balanced tread—strong and tough, yet surprisingly flexible.

"The new tread design is 10 per cent wider, 35 per cent deeper, and gives 40 per cent greater traction than any previous Seiberling tire."

"The tread rubber itself was revolutionized through the development of affinite, the sensational new Seiberling tread compound. Laboratory and road tests prove that this remarkable compound adds 35 per cent to the wearing qualities of the tire."

"The Seiberling Special Service Tire is as near wearproof as any tire can be. In riding comfort, too, the Seiberling tires are supreme. They are as far removed from the ordinary balloon tires as the pneumatic tire is from the solid."

Two New Models Announced By Chevrolet Motors

Rounding out its line of six-cylinder valve-in-head cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company today announces two new closed models—the Imperial sedan and the sport coupe. Officials point out that despite the scores of improvements incorporated in these new models prices have been kept within the low Chevrolet price range, the Imperial sedan listing at \$695 and the sport coupe at \$645, both f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

The new Imperial sedan is introduced because of a widespread demand for a style car in the low-price field. On this model the famous Fisher body designers have lavished their skill with very noticeable success. It has smart converge front pillars with a rakishly molded visor and in the back the rear quarters are stylishly fitted with landau bows. The interior is smartly upholstered in deep tufted plush, and the car is equipped with an adjustable driver's seat, and other items commonly found in smart cars of this type such as completely equipped instrument panel, smoking set, etc. It is finished in lustrous black with molding in Saguaro green and striping in tusk ivory. Exterior bright work, such as radiator, head lamps and landau bows, are chromium plated.

The new sport coupe is also offered in response to a demand for a style car for two passengers, and includes a comfortable rumble seat in the rear and a rear window that is easily raised and lowered by means of a convenient Tera-stall regulator.

Introduction of these two new models comes simultaneously with the announcement that more than 950,000 of the new sixes have already been delivered into the hands of owners and that Chevrolet factories are operating on the biggest summer production level in the history of the company.

Production of the new models has been under way for several weeks. Meanwhile thousands of the new cars have been shipped to dealers. Officials predict that the entire nationwide dealer organization will be supplied with the new cars in two weeks or less. In many of the larger centers the new cars are already on display.

As a result of the introduction of these two new models the Chevrolet passenger car line embraces seven cars, five closed and two open models.

Open Cars Replace Closed Models As Motor Aristocrats

The open phaeton, once the most common type of car on the road, today has assumed the aristocratic position formerly held by the closed automobile, according to executives of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Not so many years ago, only the well-to-do were able to purchase the closed models. Due to the limited production of this type, its cost far exceeded that of the open models. Naturally the latter greatly outnumbered the former. And the passage of a closed car on the road invariably caused curious comment and a curious turning of heads.

Price was of course the principal factor in determining the popularity of the phaeton and the roadster. But as new production methods and greater factory efficiency were introduced into body building, the cost of the closed cars was brought down to a level that opened a wider market. Appreciation of the greater utility of the closed models brought a steady increase in demand until sales volume exceeded that of the open cars.

Now the tables are turned. The phaeton attracts the same obvious attention formerly given to the closed bodies. Today the open car demand comes from three sources. First is the hardy open car enthusiast who always has driven an open car in all seasons and who always will. Second is the youthful motorist to whom the freedom of the open model makes an appeal. And third is the two or three-car owner who desires an open model for motoring to the country club and for summer touring.

A similar evolution is occurring overseas. It is declared by C. C. Thompson, export manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Closed cars now constitute a majority of our foreign sales," he said. "South America still buys more open than closed cars, but in Europe, just as in America, the closed body has become the summer model—the car used by the average motorist—while the open models have become the aristocrats of the road."

Trend Is Toward 4-Speeds, Graham-Paige Engineer Says

BY S. O. WHITE.

Chief Engineer, Warner Gear Co. The four-speed internal-gear transmission has been with us now for over two years, and in the hands of many thousands of owner-drivers, but from the questions asked daily, it is evident that many engineers and still more, the general driving public, do not have much idea as to what it is all about.

Primarily, it makes usable and reliable a fast rear axle ratio. Why is a fast axle desirable? Because it slows down engine and propeller shaft speeds, making for economy of gas and oil, greatly lessening vibration, troubles, quiet running, longer life for the engine and all related moving parts, better cooling, greater comfort for the occupants of the car, and particularly less fatigue and nervous strain for the driver on long trips.

The general effect in smoothness of operation and road performance may be determined by comparing two cars, one with four speeds, the other with three. Consider a 3,000-pound three-speed car equipped with its manufacturer with a 4.8:1 axle and regarded as having excellent performance with that ratio.

At 65 miles per hour, the engine is going 3,500 r. p. m., and is considerably past the peak of the horsepower curve. With a 3.98:1 ratio (the used with the four-speed transmission) the engine at 65 is doing only 2,700 r. p. m., the peak of the horsepower has not been reached, and the torque curve has dropped only a little.

It is well known that the problems of engine balance are comparatively simple below 3,000 r. p. m., when considered against the difficulties encountered as we go well over that mark.

For hill climbing, heavy going in snow or sand, and for acceleration, the direct drive of three-speed transmissions should be compared with the third of the four-speed transmission. The results in car performance are astonishing, especially after the cars have been in service a little while and have lost an appreciable measure of their original ability.

Three-speed transmission ratios and axle ratios have long been a compromise. The combination of a fast axle and four-speed transmission was recognized as desirable by some engineers many years ago, and a few cars were built that way.

There were some of the overdrive type also, but that meaning that third speed was direct and the transmission was geared up to run faster than the engine for fourth. This slowed down the engine but did not reduce the propeller shaft speed, and propeller shaft vibration is responsible for many supposedly rough engines. They were all spur gear transmissions and the gear noise was prohibitive from the standpoint of most users.

With the application of internal gears, it was found that transmissions could be made which would run quietly in gear.

In order to get the most out of any transmission, but especially out of a four-speed transmission, the shift between the two top speeds should be very sure and easy. For years inventors have been trying to find an easy shift, and while there has been some success in this direction, these devices are usually impractical for manufacturing or service reasons, or very expensive.

The internal drive mechanism happens to be such that it is not difficult nor expensive to provide shifting means which permit of changing back and forth between the top speeds at any road speed. This is partly because the internal train of gears is in constant mesh and the engaging mechanism is a lightweight clutch, the momentum of which is so small that its speed of rotation can quickly be changed.

It is this easy shifting feature that makes the modern four-speed transmission so convenient and flexible in the hands of the driver. It is worth while to point out that from the standpoint of safety, a sure and easy shift between the two top speeds is highly desirable. One soon acquires the habit of shifting back into third at railroad crossings, or unknown grades, and in heavy traffic, where the extra jump that is possessed by the car in third gear may be just enough to get it clear of an impending collision. In hill or mountain driving, if the car begins to roll down grade too fast in high, it requires no skill to drop it back into third and thus check the speed, while saving the brakes.

Suppose the advantages of a fast axle and a smooth shift between the two top speeds, even of the relative quietness of internal gears for the next to top speed, are all granted. Why not have all these features with a three-speed transmission?

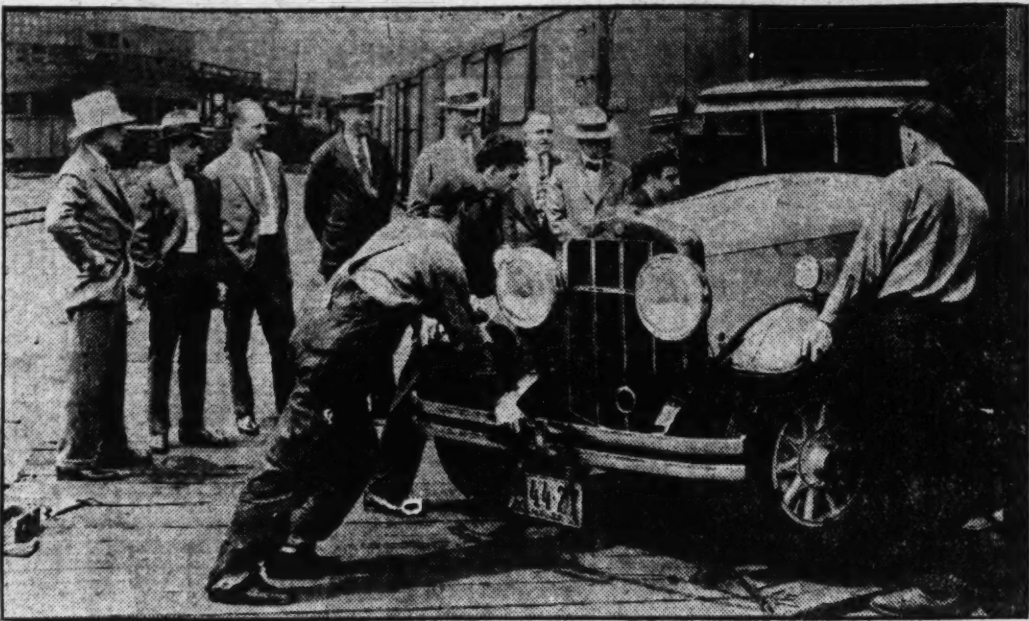
The main objection is that the ratio of engine torque to car weight usually is such that the car will not have the flexibility and performance that the motoring public demands today.

Suppose we put enough engine ability in the car to handle a fast axle, what then? To accomplish this fully, means a larger engine than is usually realized, with consequent added cost, weight and loss of economy. With the three-speed transmission there is no step between second and high and one must stay in second until the engine can handle high with the desired acceleration. With the four-speed transmission, the steps from second to third and from third to fourth are short, making for easy gear shifting and providing more flexibility.

Both theory and experience show that in order to get the smoothest and most satisfactory performance from a car together with maximum economy and length of life for its operation, the engine and all related parts back to the rear axle, should run much slower than has been the general practice. The rapid extension of hard surface roads, with easy curves, means that the general average of road speed is going up and the driving public expects to make better time, safely, between points, than in the past. The fast axle ratio accomplishes the desired slowing down of rotating parts, but if we are not to sacrifice flexibility, ease of operation and safety, we must also have a four-speed transmission of suitable ratios, with a next to top speed sufficiently quiet that the driver will want to use it, and with a type of shift that will permit him to use it promptly, easily, and at any speed.

Vacationists or even picnic crowds on Sunday only tourists would enjoy

Loading History-Making Franklin



This picture marks a record in the history of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y. It shows the 7,769th air-cooled Franklin car to be shipped in 1929, the shipment of this car on June 14 exceeding the total shipments made in the entire 12 months of 1928. Factory executives gathered at the dock to see the car off, left to right: H. H. Goodhart, advertising manager; J. E. Halligan, comptroller; L. B. Benham, export manager; John E. Williams, vice president in charge of sales; L. J. Purdy, factory manager; E. S. Marks, chief engineer; Ralph Murphy, general manager, and C. D. Holmes, traffic manager.

an outing at Helen. They have the could work a month and not get a good day's pay. So if you are fond of being a "gundigger," take a trip to Helen, and by the way, fellows, "The Girls," there is always a flock of beauties there. The new Chevrolet six we used to make this trip is always hard to beat. But on a mountain trip it is certainly a treat—never out of first and oh, boy, the miles you get to the gallon! (I mean gasoline of course.) This sturdy little car carried us

Income Buying Makes Greater Values Possible

Auburn, Ind., August 3.—Of the 4,158,748 automobiles produced in the United States last year nearly two and a half million of these cars were bought out of income. Of this number 46 per cent were sold with a down payment of 25 per cent, or one-fourth of the purchase price, R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn, points out.

While the percentage of new cars bought out of income in 1928 was less than in 1925, when it reached a total of 68.2 per cent, 1928 showed an increased percentage over the previous year, Faulkner cited.

"Making possible the purchase of an automobile out of income has enabled thousands of families to drive cars which otherwise would have been impossible," Faulkner said. "This has opened up a vast market for the manufacturer, increasing production and making greater values possible. It has brought about the two-car family and increased the demand for quality automobiles."

"Automobile financing has been placed on a substantial basis and the purchase of a car on a payment plan through a recognized company is looked on as good business. Not only individuals but thousands of business concerns which might well pay cash are buying cars out of income and thus utilizing their capital elsewhere," the Auburn executive said.

with the utmost ease, and we covered the slightly more than a hundred miles in about three hours. It is one of the finest road cars on the American market today and we wouldn't hesitate one minute in recommending it to anyone.

Present-Day Cars Good For 18,000-Mile Trip

A motor trip of more than 18,000 miles without thought of engine adjustment and at no cost whatever except for gasoline and oil is well within the realm of motorists with a modern automobile at his command and endless miles of good roads before him.

Such was indicated, at least, by the recent tour of Leslie Morrison and Norman Neal, of Lawrence, Mass., who visited every state capital in the country in less than 80 days in their Marmont-built Roosevelt straight-eight sedan.

Aside from traveling 18,244 miles in 29 days, the remarkable part of this capital-to-capital journey was the expense log of the two men which revealed a total expenditure of only eight cents on the eight-cylinder engine of the Roosevelt car. This sum was spent for a nut and bolt used to secure the exhaust pipe to the exhaust manifold.

Not only during their trip did Morrison or Neal lift the hood of the Roosevelt to inspect or replace a spark plug, to examine the distributor or to adjust the carburetor. Not a tool of any kind was taken in hand for use on the engine, nor was a moment lost in repairing or adjusting any one of the many minor ailments which oftentimes arise in cross-country trips as well as in ordinary day in and day out driving.

The 29 days of the capital-to-capital tour were filled with many unusual as well as practical features, and a log of the journey would gladden the heart of the lover of scenic beauty as well as the exponent of "see America first."

Of interest to the layman was the performance of the Roosevelt car not only over paved and improved roads and boulevards but through the mountains, the desert, and the natural to-

pographic obstacles to smooth and uninterrupted touring enjoyment. An average of more than 600 miles a day for 29 consecutive days was evidence of the stamina and dependability of the modern automobile and it is noteworthy that during one day a distance of nearly 1,000 miles was traveled.

Scores of spots of historic interest in addition to many of the country's show places were visited by Morrison and Neal. They saw two oceans and the Gulf of Mexico; were within a few miles of the Canadian border and the Mexican border; viewed the scenic beauty of the White mountains of New England and the Rocky mountains of the west; saw the lakes of Minnesota and the wheat fields of Kansas; shook hands with many governors and state officials, and then received the plaudits of their New England friends less than a month after their departure from Boston.

PITTSBURGH JUDGE FREES THREE GIRLS IN RED DAY CASES

Pittsburgh, August 3.—(AP)—Police Magistrate A. D. Brando today discharged three girls and a man who, with 24 others, were arrested during an international anti-race day demonstration Thursday night. The magistrate dismissed the prisoners after their counsel said they had received no notification that a permit for the meeting had been revoked.

Those discharged were Ruth Fisher, Agnes Scollen and Fannie Tooley, all of Pittsburgh, and Gilbert Toherow, Gastonia, N. C.

Four men arrested during the demonstration were fined \$10 each yesterday. Judgment in 20 cases was deferred.

Every Record Smashed— 81,065 De Soto Sixes Sold the First Year!

The Greatest Climb in motor car history

Only a year has passed since the advent of the Chrysler-built De Soto Six. In that twelvemonth, De Soto Six has broken all sales records for any first-year car at any price with the smashing total of 81,065 cars.

Now it is not too rash to prophecy that nothing can stop this car's ascendancy—the greatest climb in all motor car history. Firmly entrenched in popular favor, becoming better and better known with every day, winning new friendships with new owners, De Soto Six is so far ahead of rivals that a continuously triumphant future can be predicted. For the wise will continue to buy where the value is; and there is no other value like De Soto Six!

PRICES AS LOW AS
\$845
AT THE FACTORY

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT.

J. M. Harrison & Company

Dealers and Distributors

Walnut 3966

111-117 Ivy Street

Associate Dealers

Harmon & Hemperley

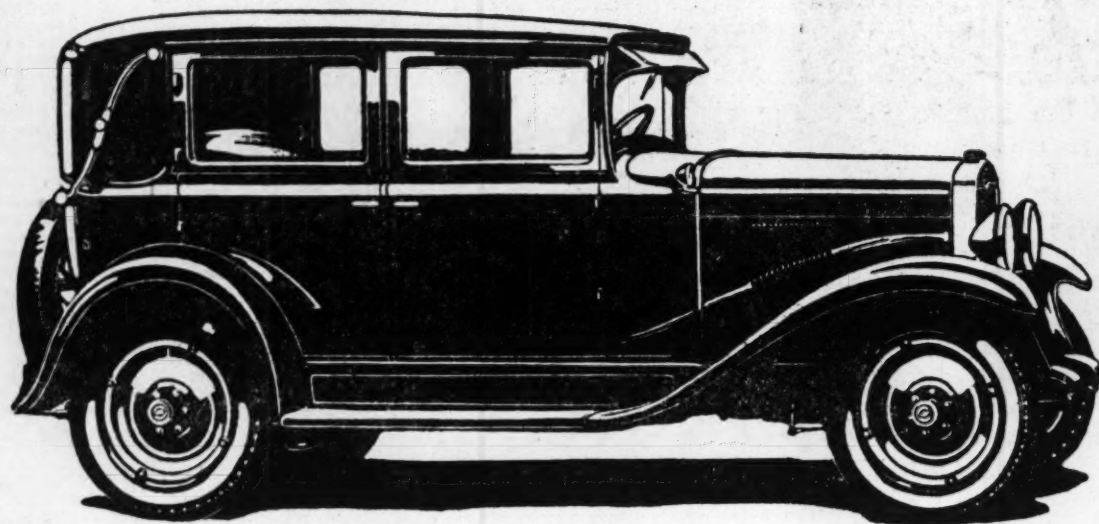
200 N. Main Street

Cool Mountain Retreats Beckon to Summer Motorists

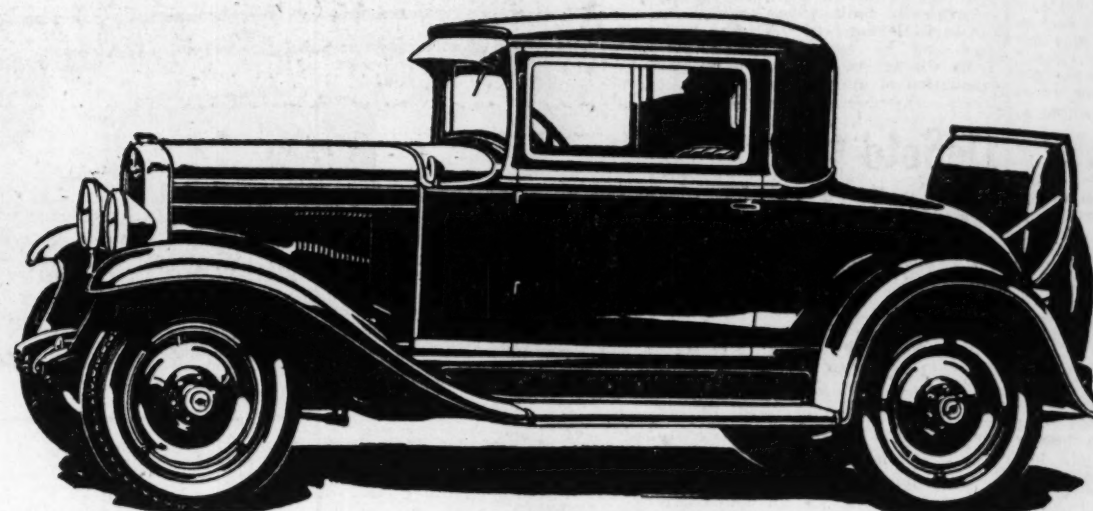
Continued from First Page.

vate "spring," that supplies real fresh water for the hotel, swimming pool and fountains. The Mountain Ranch this year is under the direction of Bill Styles, who has introduced something new to his guests, for inside of 30 minutes after your arrival you have been introduced to every one at the hotel. This being done by Miss Clyde Willis, their charming hostess, and at the dance Saturday nights, Mr. Styles sees that everybody has a fine good time. Music for the dances is furnished by one of the snappiest bands we have heard this year. Vacationists or even picnic crowds on Sunday only tourists would enjoy

for Economical Transportation



The Imperial Sedan



The Sport Coupe

Announcing Two New Models of the CHEVROLET SIX

Broadening the appeal of a line of cars which has already won over 950,000 buyers since January 1st, Chevrolet presents two distinguished new enclosed models of the Chevrolet Six—the Imperial Sedan and the Sport Coupe. With beautiful new Bodies by Fisher available in a variety of striking color combinations and with numerous advanced convenience features—these new models provide, in abundant measure, those elements of distinction ordinarily associated with more expensive automobiles.

When you examine the new Imperial Sedan and Sport

Coupe, you will be impressed by their individuality and completeness. But you cannot fully realize what an achievement they represent until you get behind the wheel and drive! For here are all the qualities of six-cylinder smoothness, power and acceleration which Chevrolet alone provides *in the price range of the four*—combined with economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Come in today. Learn for yourself the new standards of quality and luxury that Chevrolet has made available in six-cylinder cars—at prices within the reach of all!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coupe, \$595; The Coach, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; The Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; The 1½ Ton Chassis, \$545; The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

John Smith Company
190-196 West Peachtree St.
Decatur Chevrolet Company
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Chevrolet Company
East Point, Ga.

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
Whitehall and Forsyth Sts.
Anderson Butler Company
Marietta, Ga.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

Cadillac Company Opens \$1,000,000 Building, Part Of New Expansion Program

Structure Described as Complete Factory Within Itself—Is Used for Designing Work.

BY E. Y. WATSON.

Written Exclusively for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Detroit, Mich., August 3.—The Cadillac Motor Car Company has opened a \$1,000,000 engineering building erected as part of a \$5,000,000 expansion program begun last spring. General Motors executives, comprising the legislative committee, came from New York to inspect it.

Cadillac has in this building included design and research facilities not duplicated anywhere in the world. Funds already appropriated for additional equipment the next three years will add a quarter million to the cost.

The structure is described as a complete automobile factory in itself, and in it the engineering department, headed by E. Y. Sorensen, chief engineer, designs and builds the original and experimental cars by which Cadillac and LaSalle models undergo refinement.

Staff of 300. There is a staff of 300, all experts in scientific research, covering mechanical, chemical and engine design divisions.

By contrast the building and its personnel illustrate the great change in automobile engineering in recent years. Once cars were designed by a group of perhaps fewer than half a dozen men who did the whole job, from development of power plant and chassis to design and construction of the body. Today the perfected car is the composite product of the brains and experience of large groups of technical engineers. Efforts of the 300 in the service of Cadillac are supplemented by those of 1,000 others in the General Motors laboratories and on the General Motors proving ground.

In the four-story laboratory are 120,000 feet of floor area. The departments include experimental garage, electrical and general test laboratories, including a dynamometer room with seven machines, a machine shop with \$350,000 worth of equipment, drafting rooms and a body department including sheet metal work and clay modeling.

When completed the company's expansion program will have built up a maximum output by the Cadillac and LaSalle divisions of 60,000 cars a year.

250,000 Chevrolets Sold. More than 250,000 of the Chevrolet six-cylinder models have been delivered to owners the world over since January 1. Officials say the company is operating on the largest summer production schedule it has ever known. This week two models were added, Imperial sedan and sport coupe, giving Chevrolet seven body types in its passenger car line, five closed and two open. Production on these has been under way and the entire dealer organization will have model cars in two weeks.

A statistician has been doing research on the size of the tread of gasoline required to keep automobiles and airplanes running.

According to Chester S. Ricker, Waukesha, Wis., who directs timing and scoring in the annual 500-mile race on the Indianapolis speedway, if you drive Packard, Cadillac or Lincoln you are pushed along by a thread of fuel twenty-one thousandths of an inch in diameter. If you drive a Chevrolet or Ford it need only be fifteen-thousandths of an inch. But if you drive a single cylinder motor-cycle, which runs 80 miles on a gallon, the stream is only seven-thousandths of an inch wide, the thickness of two human hairs.

Crosses on Long Thread. Lindbergh, according to Mr. Ricker, crossed the Atlantic on a thread of fuel which when stretched continuous-

ously from Roosevelt field to Le Bourget would have been less than one-thirtieth of an inch thick. What this means is brought home by Major Kuhl's tragic account of his attempted trans-Atlantic flight. With his engine running smoothly his only anxiety was the gasoline supply. As he said, "We still had in our tanks 1,140 gallons of gasoline. That supply would last about 38 hours"—equivalent to 3,800 miles.

"Whether it is automobile, airplane or other gasoline driven vehicle," Mr. Ricker says, "gasoline is the vitalizing element. On a slender thread the Californian visits New York and in time the distance between the coasts may be traveled in two days or less."

"Science is daily welding this nation together by gasoline-propelled vehicles traveling over scientifically built roads and through the air on scientifically built wings, guided by the invisible hand of the radio compass and by weather information. Truly the age is built on the slender foundation of gasoline fuel."

DeSoto Offers Big Value For Car Dollar

Although it costs 38 per cent more to live today than it did in 1914, the purchasing power of the automobile dollar has increased 13 per cent in that period, according to leading statisticians.

By contrast with 15 years ago, the \$1,000 spent for an automobile today buys exactly \$1,130 worth of car," said L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto division of Chrysler Motors, in a recent interview at the company's head offices at Detroit.

"Cost of living figures prepared by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., a short time ago, show the dollar has fallen to 62 cents in purchasing power during this time. On the other hand, there has been a marked increase in the value of the dollar invested in the automobile, the computation of the car dollar's purchasing power being arrived at by dividing the annual production into the total annual value of output in the industry."

It is particularly interesting to note that in terms of staple farm products, the car costs the farmer from 38 to 62 per cent less today than in 1914. In other words, the exchange value of wheat, corn, cotton, wool or beef for motor vehicles has become from one and a third to two times as great.

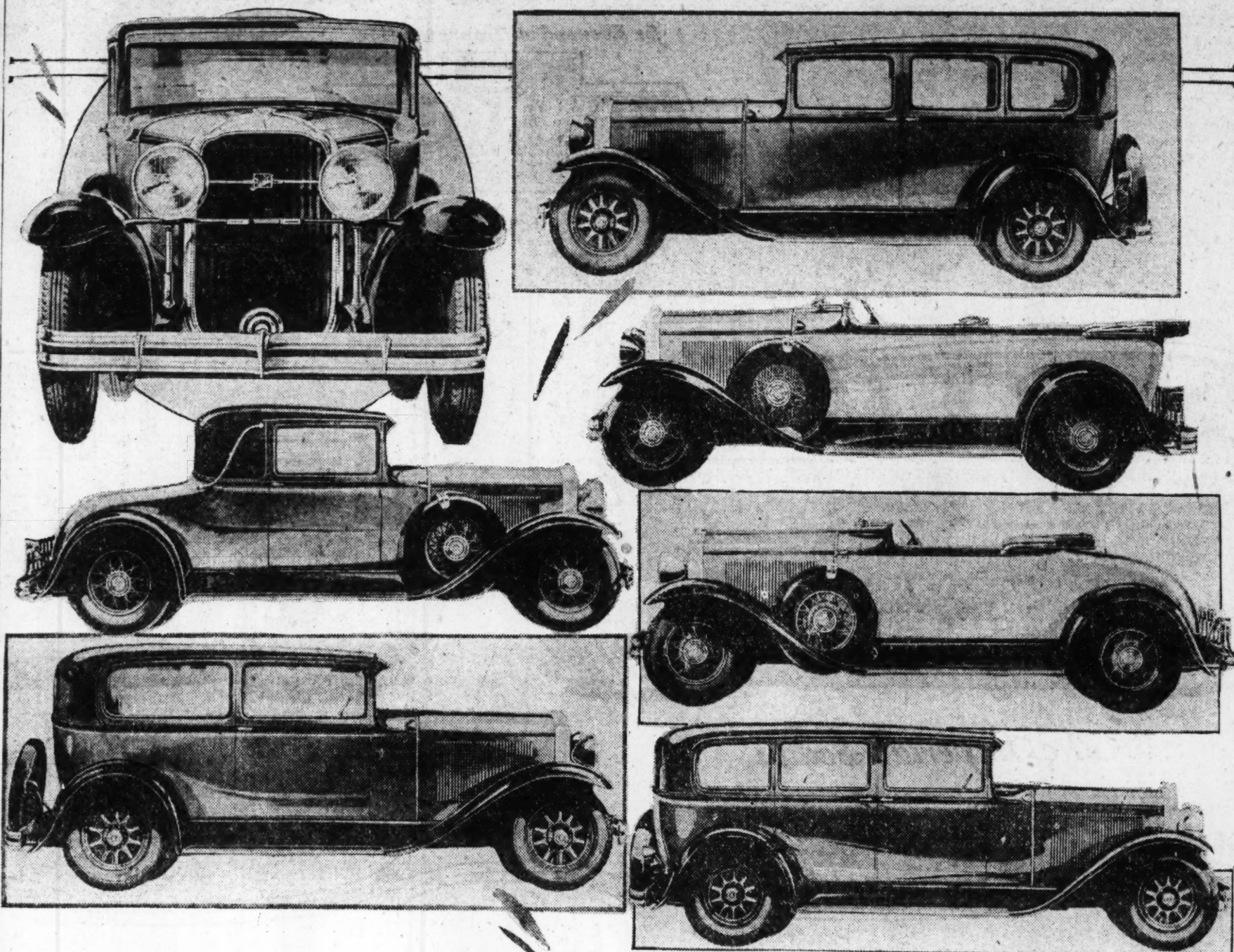
"The new high standard in value is a direct result of modern scientific manufacturing methods. Due to these methods it has been possible to build finer cars and offer them to the public at lower prices than ever before in the history of the industry. In the De Soto Six unusual value for a moderate investment is found, a graphic example of the increase in the automobile dollar."

Under present day conditions, there is no reason why people seeking a low-priced, six-cylinder car cannot get quality, roominess, style, performance and dependability at a moderate cost. This is just what Chrysler Motors offers in the De Soto Six and it was made possible by the fact that Chrysler already was building finer cars when the De Soto Six was introduced, already practicing the most scientific production economies and already had under proper control those raw material sources essential in the building of fine automobiles.

"The unparalleled public acceptance of the De Soto Six is evidence that the public has appreciated the value it offers for a low expenditure."

Married women in Dallas, Texas are not permitted to hold positions outside their homes, unless there are "especially mitigating circumstances."

Buick's Most Beautiful Car Makes Appearance



No it's or and's about it—the new 1930 models are the most beautiful cars Buick ever built. These new cars went on display all over the country July 27th. Record crowds viewed them here in the display rooms of D. C. Black, Decatur Buick and local Buick branch. Above photos give a good idea of how the various models look. They are: Top left—front view showing the new thermostatic controlled shutters; right—Model 40-47 5-passenger Sedan; center left—Model 60-64, Coupe; Model 40-45, Sport Phaeton, and 40-44, Sport Roadster. Bottom, left—Model 40-40, 2-door Sedan; right—Model 60-60, 4-door 7-passenger Sedan.

Dodge Brothers Announce New School Bus Models

Introduction of two new models of six-cylinder school buses with increased carrying capacities at new lower prices, and reductions up to \$220 on other models of school buses have been announced by the bus and motor coach division of Dodge Brothers.

Production schedules have been geared to supply the heavy seasonal demands for school buses through the Dodge dealer organization.

"Record breaking sales leading to volume production in the immense manufacturing facilities of Dodge Brothers have made it possible to offer these larger and improved school buses at reduced prices," said A. H. Ferguson, director of the company's bus and motor coach department. "The traditional safety, economy and dependability of Dodge Brothers school buses are reflected by an increase of 75 per cent in the company's sales for the first half of this year compared to the corresponding period of 1928, in a market that is constantly expanding to meet the demands of transporting children to and from school."

ALL THESE AMAZING ROAD RECORDS NOW HELD BY FRANKLIN

Los Angeles to New York and return—692 miles in 6½ days—beating previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes.

New York to Chicago—840 miles in 18 hours, 59½ minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 50½ minutes.

New York to Miami—1541 miles in 31 hours, 10 minutes—beating previous record by 7 hours, 57 minutes.

Los Angeles to Phoenix and return (Desert Derby)—892 miles in 17 hours, 47 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 11 minutes.

San Francisco to Los Angeles—412 miles in 7 hours, 32 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 25 minutes.

Salt Lake City to Los Angeles—765 miles in 14 hours, 57½ minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 19½ minutes.

Dallas to El Paso—687 miles in 12 hours, 54 minutes—beating previous record by 1 hour, 44 minutes.

Mount Washington climb—America's steepest accessible peak—beating previous record by 2 minutes, 10-2/5 seconds.

Mt. Mitchell climb—highest peak east of Rockies—Franklin holds also the round-trip record.

Lookout Mountain climb—46½ steeper than Pike's Peak—4.6 miles per hour faster than previous record.

cessor which had less seating capacity. Sweeping price reductions have been announced on the two larger school buses built by Dodge Brothers, the price on Model 885 being cut \$220 and Model 886 having a maximum carrying capacity of 53 children has been reduced \$200 in price. A reduction of \$50 has been effected on Model 883 having a carrying capacity of 18 to 23 children, and Model 884, carrying from 22 to 29 children, has been cut \$70 in price.

Beauty in color and general appearance has been emphasized on all models. The exteriors are finished in blue from the lower belt molding to the roof. Lower sides are finished in Coronado tan, and the roof is black. Interiors are finished in green with white ceilings.

Four-wheel hydraulic internal expanding brakes for operating safety, and four speed transmissions are outstanding features of all buses. With the body and chassis both designed and built within Dodge Brothers plants, a proper relation of each to the other has been effected. All seats are leather with spring cushions and heavily padded seat backs, insuring maximum comfort for all occupants.

Safety in operation has been attained by the general construction of the buses. A full vision windshield affords the driver unobstructed view at all times. The entrance door is on the right front side, and is controlled by a lever which can be operated only by the driver. An emergency door at the rear is equipped with a safety device to prevent unauthorized opening.

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The Advantages of a STRAIGHT EIGHT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

When this piston is starting down on its power stroke This piston is down at the end of its suction stroke This piston is half way up on its exhaust stroke This piston is half way down on its power stroke This piston is half way up on its suction stroke This piston is half way up on its compression stroke This piston is down at the end of its power stroke This piston is up at the end of its exhaust stroke

Whether an automobile has 4, or 6, or 8 cylinders, four operations must take place in each cylinder:

First, the gas mixture must be fed in,

Then, this charge must be compressed,

Next this combustion mixture is ignited, which is the only one of the four operations that provides power to make the car run,

And finally, the burnt gas must be shoved out (known as exhaust) to make room for a fresh load.

The fundamental advantage of the Auburn Straight Eight lies in the overlapping of its power strokes.

That means, three pistons are always on power strokes at the same time.

For example, in the above diagram, when piston Number 7 is finishing its power stroke, piston Number 4 is half way down on its power stroke, and

piston Number 1 is just starting its power stroke.

In other words, there is no intermission or jerk between the "pushes" which make the Auburn Straight Eight run.

This results in a smooth, flexible, even flow of power, which not only makes the car perform better, not only makes it easier to handle, not only permits a vast reserve power, but also eliminates strain, wear and tear.

This simple explanation shows why the Straight Eight will not only outperform other types of cars, but also out-endure them.

Add to this fundamental advantage the fact that Auburn is built with the strongest frame under any automobile, that it has long wheelbase, and low center of gravity, absence of top-heaviness and sideways, and four hydraulic shock absorbers. Then, you under-

stand why Auburn's steadiness, roadability and ease of handling make motoring not only more efficient, but more comfortable and safer.

Big, roomy, powerful and with chassis and body of super-strength and extra reinforcements to each vital part, the Auburn Straight Eight is so ruggedly built that it is free from ordinary annoyances and its life infinitely longer.

Add to that, the fact that it is equipped with Bijur chassis lubrication, enabling you to keep its mechanism at a peak of efficiency indefinitely.

The answer to Auburn's amazing growth and success is found built into the Auburn car itself. Motor-educated people have learned that Auburn does build a better car and does give greater value for less money. Because Auburn has nothing to fear from comparison, we have adopted the policy of making "the car sell itself."

Four Door Closed Car 125 inch wheelbase
Powered by Lycoming 4 wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes

Straight Eight For Less Than Sixes

AUBURN

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication.
6-80 Sedan \$1095; 6-80 Sport Sedan \$995; 6-80 Cabriolet \$1095; 6-80 Victoria \$1095; 6-80 Sedan \$1495; 6-90 Sport Sedan \$1395; 6-90 Speedster \$1895; 6-90 Phaeton Sedan \$1495; 6-90 Cabriolet \$1495; 6-90 Victoria \$1495; 6-90 7-Passenger Sedan \$1595; 120 Sedan \$1895; 120 Sport Sedan \$1795; 120 Speedster \$1895; 120 Phaeton Sedan \$1495; 120 Cabriolet \$1895; 120 Victoria \$1895. Prices f.o.b. Auburn or Connersville, Indiana. Equipment other than standard extra. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, IND.

Jack Phinizy Motor Co.

58 North Avenue, N. E.

Phone HEmlock 2885

No OTHER CAR has succeeded in equalling FRANKLIN in these records



THE ONE-THIRTY \$2180 • THE ONE-THIRTY-FIVE \$2485 • THE ONE-THIRTY-SEVEN \$2775—SEDAN PRICES, F.O.B. FACTORY

FRANKLIN

Franklin Motor Car Company

481 W. Peachtree St. Distributors North Georgia and South Carolina IVy 4200
ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Franklin Cars, Inc. Savannah, Ga. Blackmon Hardware Co. Ocala, Fla. Woodside Motor Co. Charlotte, N. C.
Franklin Augusta, Wm. Co. Augusta, Ga. Morgan Motor Co. Marietta, Ga. Owen-Franklin Motor Co. Orlando, Fla.
Vance Motor Co. Miami, Fla. Hatten Motor Co. Citron, S. C. Owen-Franklin Motor Co. Tampa, Fla.
Vinton's Garage, Greenville, S. C. W. O. Bee Garage, Charleston, S. C. Owen-Franklin Motor Co. St. Petersburg, Fla.

General Tire Co. To Enter Plane In Non-Stop Race

A high-powered monoplane, the flagship of the "sky fleet" of the General Tire & Rubber Co., will be entered by the General Tire Company in the non-stop race from the Pacific coast to Cleveland as a feature of the national air races to be held at Cleveland starting August 24. It has just been announced by W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Company.

This ship, which is equipped with 425 h. p. air-cooled motor, heads the fleet of eight cabin monoplanes which is now being sent on a nationwide tour by the General Tire Company with a view to aiding in the development of commercial aviation and perfecting new safety devices for use on airplanes, principally through the more extensive use of rubber.

The racing flagship will be piloted by Henry Gray Brown, one of the country's most famous racing pilots, who has been flying the Cleveland-New York air mail since 1927. He has been vice president and treasurer of the National Air Pilot Association since January, 1928, and is a first lieutenant in the 112th observation squadron, Ohio national guard.

Before entering the transcontinental race, the "sky fleet" flagship will visit a number of cities throughout the west and on the Pacific coast. The plans will be equipped with a number of new devices now being perfected by the General Tire & Rubber Co., tending to increase the safety factor in aviation and to make airplanes more durable and sturdy by eliminating the effects of vibration and shock on vital parts of the plane. These include various pneumatic shields and motor mountings and other parts of rubber.

Whippet Roadster Is Popular With The Younger Set

The ever-increasing number of the new Superior Whippet Four Collegiate roadster models that are now seen on the streets, the rural highways and at the country clubs throughout the nation is an indication of the popularity of this smart model.

Designed to carry four passengers—two in the front seat and two in the roomy rumble seat at the rear—it has won a wide acceptance, not only among the younger set, but with adults as well who seek a dash of youth and spirit in their motor cars.

The water-proof collapsible top, which attaches firmly to the windshield, may easily be lowered or raised while the detachable side curtains provide utmost protection when driving in inclement weather. Metal steps on the rear bumperette and on the right rear fender provide easy entrance and exit at the rumble seat.

This roadster model also is proving ideal for summer touring purposes for two with the roomy rear section for use in carrying luggage. This section is provided with a lock which insures safety at all times for the contents.

The long, sweeping lines of the Whippet Collegiate roadster are admirably set off by the attractive color combinations and the wire wheels all around. The spare wheel and tire are carried singly in a fender wheel mounted in the right forward fender and held firmly in place by means of a sturdy metal arm which is attached to the body.

Because of its ray design it has gained the reputation of being one of the fastest Whippet models ever built by the Willys-Overland Company while its power development carries it over the steepest slopes and grades without any strain on the engine.

Like all other Willys-Overland products the roadster model is equipped with the "finger-tip control" which has proved a sensation since its introduction this year by the Toledo manufacturer. This system enables the driver to control all the functions of starting the engine, sounding the horn and operating the lights from a single button in the center of the steering wheel, without changing the driving position.

Executives of the factory declare that these popular models will continue to be produced in large quantity to provide immediate delivery to the buyers.

Telephoto Used For First Time In Auto Selling

A new and radical departure in the sale of motor trucks was inaugurated on a national basis last week by the Reo Motor Car Company, of Lansing, Mich., when that widely-known concern employed telephoto in its selling campaign.

The event was announcement of the new Reo Gold Crown motor, and telephoto—science's latest marvel—was used to transmit to truck prospects all over the country pictures of this remarkable new motor.

Sixty of the telephotos were sent to leading prospects in Atlanta, which city held a high position in the list of population centers made the objectives of the special selling drive.

The company made use of all eight telephoto stations in the country, this being the first time that the telephoto has been used in the automotive sales world.

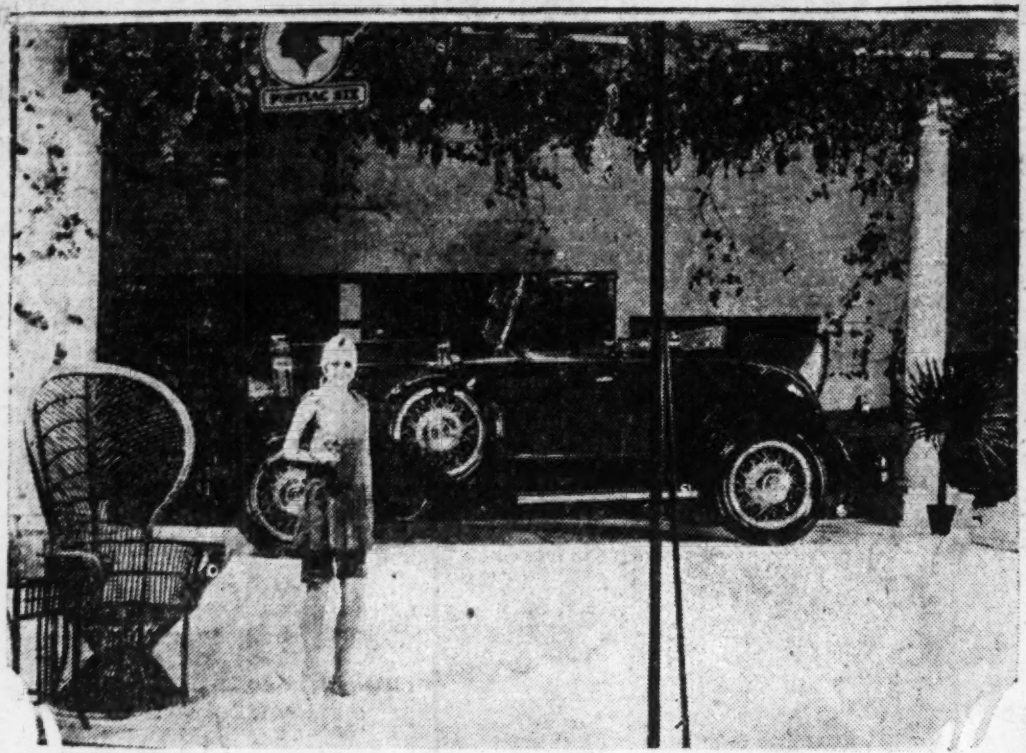
The local Reo company here is occupying new quarters at 402 Peachtree street.

HUDSON, ESSEX CELEBRATE THEIR 20TH ANNIVERSARY

The twentieth anniversary of the shipping of the first Hudson car was observed by the company on July 8, when the 1,773,360th car rolled off the assembly line. Hudson got its start in the small leased plant in 1909, and it took nine months to build the first car. Judging by today's standards, it doesn't look much like a nine months job. Nevertheless it was thought pretty "daisy" 20 years ago. Compare it to the 1929 great Hudson.

The center picture is of the present plant, which does not take in the \$10,000,000 body plant. The 1,000,000th Essex rolled off the line late last month. Hudson's original paid-in capital was \$15,000. Today the total assets approximate \$69,000,000 and it has paid out dividends of \$10,000,000. The factory has been turning out 1800 cars a day and eclipsing all past records month by month.

Attractive Window of F. E. Maffett, Inc.



This interesting window at F. E. Maffett, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac dealer at 435 Spring street, has attracted widespread attention. It was furnished through courtesy of Al Myers, Jr., of the Myers-Miller Furniture Company, and of Rich's, Inc.

Parts Orders Show Long Life Of Dodge Bros. Motor Cars

Dependable operation of Dodge Brothers cars after 12 years and more of service is reflected by the activity of the company's service parts plant where orders are received for parts on 1914-15 models. Usually, the parts are ordered for an engine still dividing a few—sometimes the power plant has been removed for a stationary engine, but every mail brings in orders indicating that except for the desired replacement, these ancient sturdy motors are giving satisfactory performance.

"Dodge Brothers Corporation has always been proud of its worldwide dealer and service organization," said C. W. Matheson, general sales manager. "Back of this distributing organization is the factory service division that stands ready to supply replacements for nearly every Dodge car, regardless of age or model. It is this type of service, and the manufacturer's reputation for dependability that insures satisfied owners of motor cars."

Officials in charge of the eight-

story service parts plant of Dodge Brothers estimate that more than half the models built in 1915 and 1916 are still running. Orders are received nearly every day for minor parts, used in these early Dodge cars. Every part has a number so orders can be promptly and accurately filled.

To insure that no Dodge owner will have an orphan car in any sense, Dodge Brothers guarantee parts service for 10 years back, and many replacements can still be supplied on the first Dodge models. The characteristic ruggedness of Dodge cars has made this long service necessary. More than 25,000 separate parts are kept in stock, and to make sure of complete service, the service parts plant maintains a miniature factory where old parts not on hand can be machined or built. Even cushions that match the upholstery of cars of years ago can be supplied. Rarely does an order bulk this small factory specializing in parts long out of production.

Packard Reduces Prices On Standard Eight Models

Outstanding in events of the past week in the automobile industry was the announcement of the Packard Motor Car Company that it had reduced prices on all its Standard Eight cars \$200. The cut followed closely the breaking of one record after another by Packard this spring and summer.

In its official announcement, the company stated it will introduce new models in the fall and that the price reduction was being made now for that reason. The new models will be offered at prices above those of the current models before the reduction just announced.

Packard, in all its 29 years of history, never before has reached the production and distribution of its product that has developed since introduction of the Standard Eight a year ago.

Dodge Brothers Pistons Designed For Maximum Efficiency, Power

The care and precision necessary in the design of pistons and the lubrication of cylinder walls where those pistons operate can readily be calculated by the fact that each piston in a new Dodge Brothers Six engine travels approximately 2,100 feet a minute inside the cylinder when the car is driven 60 miles an hour.

At that speed the engine in the new Dodge Brothers Six is turning at the rate of 54 revolutions a second, and during every revolution each piston travels a total distance of 7.34 inches up and down in the cylinder wall. For every 100 miles the car travels, each piston rolls up a mileage of approximately 20 miles, operating in a "roadway" only 37.8 inches long.

To meet this tremendous strain and insure maximum efficiency in operation, Dodge Brothers engineers have designed aluminum-alloy steel strut pistons that offer unusual advantages over each other type. The construction provides two Invar metal struts that support the connecting rod side

pressure and insure the same expansion for pistons as for the cylinder. The aluminum-alloy piston has the advantage of being lighter in weight, permitting lighter connecting rod assembly and resulting in less wear, more power and greater flexibility. Because the piston head is normally the hottest spot in the engine, increased heat conductivity of aluminum eliminates the chief cause of pre-ignition.

To insure exact balance, pistons of the new Dodge Brothers Six engine, each weighing 17.34 ounces, are assembled in groups of six and matched so that none vary more than 1.8 ounce. Such precision assures perfect balance and maximum operating efficiency.

To lubricate the path of these pistons, the full pressure lubrication system by gear type oil pump is used. A constant shower of oil is thrown off the lower connecting rod bearings onto the cylinder walls and piston rings, so that every cylinder is provided proper lubrication at all engine speeds.

Hupp Scores New European Speed Triumphs

Detroit, Mich., August 3.—News of the winning of several additional and important European speed contests by Huppmobile has just been received by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation from its European representatives.

Late last month at the Ostend rally an eight-cylinder Huppmobile cabriolet established the best time for a "flying kilometer" run both here and against the wind. With a short start, the car turned in an average speed of 110.9 kilometers per hour, or approximately 68.72 miles per hour, despite a strong wind. For this performance the car was awarded the Marquet challenge cup.

Although placed below many other cars of smaller cubic content because of larger piston displacement and its elapsed time therefore rated accordingly, a Huppmobile eight cabriolet finished 12 hours ahead of its pre-determined schedule in the road tour during the Ostend international rally, June 21 to 23. In this event the cars were driven circuitously from the coast through Brussels, Namur, Luxembourg, Metz, Strasbourg, Belfort, Lyon, Auxerre, Paris, Lille and back to Ostend. The elapsed time for the Huppmobile was 33 1/2 hours.

In still another speed contest, in which competing cars were specially prepared and equipped, the Huppmobile cabriolet finished in sixth place carrying the same equipment with which it had been shipped from Detroit. In addition, the same car won the Patricius cup for a flying kilometer in competition with two other cars above the three liter class.

Public Dislikes Radical Changes In Car Lines

Radical changes in the lines of automobiles are being avoided by manufacturers, in the opinion of R. H. Faulkner, vice president of Auburn.

The chief reason for this, according to Faulkner, is that the public has demanded security in its investment and frowns on any attempt to obsolete models by unusual changes in lines or general design.

At one time, according to Faulkner, many manufacturers were of the opinion that in order to sell their new models they must be totally different in appearance from the previous ones. The bringing out of these radical new models obsoleted the old ones and the purchaser of a last year's car suffered a tremendous loss by the depreciation of value of his old car.

The success of Auburn's policy of a standard design and the avoidance of radical changes at any one time is an outstanding example of the public's response. Since the adoption of this policy Auburn's sales, for instance, have increased more than 700 per cent and its acceptance is the greatest the company has ever known. In 1925 Auburn adopted its general lines. Since that time there has been constant refinements, both mechanically and in appearance, but at no time have the changes been radical. Consequently, Faulkner pointed out, the models built in any one year have not been obsolete the following year and the owner of one of these cars has been protected.

Six-Cylinder Cars Have Chance To Lead '29 Production

Detroit, August 3.—For the first time in the history of the automobile industry, 6-cylinder cars promise to lead the field in production this year, according to a survey by the Chevrolet Motor Company completed today. Up until this year four-cylinder cars ranked first in annual production volume.

Comparative production figures for the first six months of this year are offered in support of the forecast. During this period there were produced approximately 1,900,000 sixes as compared with approximately 1,285,000 fours, an indication of what the total for the year is apt to be.

How the change comes about is illustrated in the survey. Chevrolet's manufacturing goal for the year is 1,350,000 cars. Chevrolet's change-over from a four to a six means a deduction of this enormous total from the four-cylinder field and adds it to the six-cylinder field.

How the automobile picture has changed almost overnight will be noted in an inspection of the 1928 showing. Last year when Chevrolet was producing a four-cylinder car, four-cylinder manufacturers built approximately 2,088,000 cars, with one large manufacturer of four-cylinder cars on limited production due to model change, while six-cylinder manufacturers were making 1,617,000 cars.

As it now stands the year 1929 should show approximately 3,000,000 six-cylinder units as compared to only 2,250,000 four-cylinder units. Consequently this significant development, which will make the current year an epochal one in the annals of the automobile business, comes about chiefly as a result of the entrance of Chevrolet into the six-cylinder field. In lay circles, this event is seen as a tribute to the automobile industry and the newest step which this giant of constantly offering its patrons more automobile per dollar.

Great volume production, coupled with expert direction in the engineering, manufacturing and selling branches of the business are given as reasons that are making it possible for the automobile industry to lead all others in giving the public the utmost for its money.

Stunt Men.

Few movie stunt men ever have been called "clow." They will try anything, not once, but a dozen times if the director thinks they should.

I saw a terrific fight the other day in which two men apparently were badly injured when they fell over a table, jumped off and calmly brushed off their clothes.

Prior Tire Company Stages Big Sale



The Prior Tire Company's modern plant at the corner of Peachtree and Pine streets.

Complete Large Laboratories At Franklin Company Plant

For the purpose of conducting elaborate development and endurance tests on water-cooled and Franklin air-cooled engines, two new research laboratories have recently been completed at the factory of the Franklin Automobile Company in Syracuse, N. Y. The laboratories have been skillfully designed to duplicate every type of road conditions, at the same time permitting closer observation, compilation of data and the taking of measurements with an accuracy impossible on the open highway.

The personnel of this newly organized research department is comprised of specially trained engineers from Cornell, Yale, Union, Michigan, Hampshire and the University of Munich, aided by a corps of carefully selected mechanics. This work is under the personal direction of C. T. Doman, research engineer, who has been closely identified with the marked advancement of the air-cooled Franklin power plant.

The engine development laboratory is housed in a specially constructed building with equipment that includes two double-ended 150-horsepower dynamometers capable of testing four engines at one time. In the "engine life-test" laboratory, two electric and three water dynamometers test five engines at a time, loading them to capacity 24 hours a day. Throughout the entire strenuous test any weak points that may develop in the design are corrected so that the eventual production has an engine as nearly perfect as is possible to build.

In making the power tests the engines are cooled with their own fans, but for measuring the flow and quantity of air in the further study and development of air-cooling performance, each dynamometer is equipped

with a wind tunnel through which a cooling current is led.

On one of the dynamometers connects with a refrigerator room where experimental observation of starting, batteries, oil and grease is conducted at temperatures that range frequently 40 degrees Fahrenheit below zero.

In charting engine temperatures an ingenious system of thermo-couples has been developed and has proved so valuable for scientific and engineering data that it has been widely copied. By the mere turn of a rotary switch 24 temperatures are measured simultaneously, including the temperatures of such inaccessible elements as pistons, connecting rods, valves, air, cylinder gas and other items.

An accessory subdivision of the laboratory furnishes facilities for test and development of starters, generators, ignition equipment, batteries and other accessory equipment. In fact, every accessory before being adopted for production must pass rigid life tests in this division.

FEWER ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY WOMEN

Here's a shock for men drivers! A recent survey conducted in 30 states showed that only 5 per cent of all accidents were due to women driving cars, according to W. S. Isherwood, sales executive of the AC Spark Plug Company.

It was also found that on an average more women drivers bring in their cars at regular intervals for mechanical checkups which includes brake inspection. This, it is held, practically eliminated mishaps due to the failure of a vital part of their cars.

MONKS SENTENCED TO DIE IN EXPOSE OF GIRL ATTACK

London, August 3.—(AP)—A Reuters news agency message from Moscow states six inmates of the underground monastery at Yavlov Dol have been sentenced to death after trial for attacking young girls and murdering a monk who exposed them. Several other monks were sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from one to eight years. The action was taken by the regional court at Samara.

MASSIVE 7-bearing machined crankshaft

A giant in strength—machined all over—7 oversize bronze-backed bearings—75.85 square inches of main bearing area—positive self-aligning bearing caps. Try to match this all-important combination of crankshaft features in any other car so low in price as the new Dodge Six. Try to match the smoothness, quietness, lasting efficiency that such a 7-bearing motor—and only such a motor—delivers. EIGHT BODY STYLES: \$945 TO \$1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.

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A. O. Benson, Marietta, Ga.
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J. H. Bagwell, Canton, Ga.
Weaver & Pittman, Covington, Ga.



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.



Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

"THE VALIANT" IS INTELLIGENT FILM INTRODUCING PAUL MUNI.

Save for one or two childish scenes in which our movie boys flash back to the broken-hearted, old, gray-haired mother rocking disconsolately on the front porch of her little gray home in the west, "The Valiant," a picture of the one-act play remembered here because of its quite excellent portrayal last year at Keith's Georgia by Bert Lytell, is a thoroughly intelligent piece of cinema work featuring a distinguished dramatic, Paul Muni.

Shown at a Metropolitan preview last week, the picture, strange to say, had lost none of the power of the play, despite the fact that it was stretched from the allotted twenty minutes to sixty. Paul Muni, not one of your pretty movie boys, but an actor, sub, with the aid of outstanding direction, grips the audience's attention from the opening scene until suddenly the picture is all over and you realize that there hasn't been a moment during the production that dropped you out of a tense state.

This Fox picture would give indications that with the importation of such talent as Muni, a master pantomime and an equally skilled speaker, the talkies may grow up to be something of which to be proud yet.

CHINESE GONGS, LIME PITS AND SCOTLAND YARD.

Sax Rohmer tore himself off a bit of grisly mystery in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu," and Paramount has missed little or nothing of the thrills in its transition to the screen, where it will be shown at the Howard this week.

Jean Arthur, who has the most charming feminine voice your viewer has yet heard in talking pictures, proves to be the most delightful part of the picture. Lovely and the ideal heroine type, she has a voice that wells and bubbles with astonishing beauty. All considered, she does the most charming vocalizing of any man or woman in talking pictures.

Warner Oland is the mad Chinese philanthropist who conceives a devilish scheme of revenge on the foreign officers who have caused the death of his wife and son in the Boxer rebellion. It takes him twenty years, and he gets everybody but the last man before Scotland Yard, in the person of O. P. Heggie, corners him. This picture will be popular this week.

PHILO VANCE REAPPEARS AGAIN IN THE SUAVE SELF OF WILLIAM POWELL.

The producers must think the same way about Jean Arthur, for in "The Greene Murder Case," which also was shown the past week at the Howard, they cast her as the important criminal who crosses mental rapists with William Powell, perfect film Philo Vance. And again she proves the vocal treat of the picture.

S. S. Van Dine has written his best story in "The Greene Murder Case," and consequently it makes the better picture. He does not in this story disclose the criminal to be a minor character around whom no clues have been woven, as in "The Canary Murder Case," and again in "The Bishop Murder Case," but he mixes the guilty person in with the other suspects, so that, if you're inclined that way, you have an honest break in figuring out the identity of the culprit before the end of the picture.

William Powell, at once the perfect characterization of Philo Vance, globe-trotter, scientist, criminologist and amateur sleuth, handles his part with accustomed smoothness in this picture while his dumb professional brother of "The Canary Murder Case" has been retained for the laughs.

OUR OWN LITTLE TALKIE.

BY WLDAP CZHINCHLO.

Sig Samuels meets an old customer and they have a perfectly darling time discussing "At the Sign of the Elk's Antlers," which usually grew multitudinous to an alarming degree as the night wore on and spirits waxed free.

Willard Patterson remembers the days, too, when he used to swap a pass for a canteen (two-letter abbreviation for a liquid measure—nothing to do with females). Fanned by that poignant memory, he now stands on platform "They Shall Not Pass."

Marty Semon again tells the story about the trained monkeys that froze to death in his theater basement and jammed his show.

This department offers a grand prize of eight passes to the Atlanta theater to any man who can catch Lionel Keene in his office at the Capitol. . . . Contestants must rope and hogtie him until arrival of judges. . . . Ernie Rogers, Journal fillum ogler, threatens murder against critics at an empty-house preview, who insist on crawling over his aisle-seat and sitting on his aisle, hat and good-nature.

Carter Barron apprehends Peeping Thomas. . . . That Certain Mr. Speece, Keith malor-domo, is kicked out of own theater as impostor by doorman when he returns from vacation disguised in mustache. Oh, well!

ORIGINAL HONEY BOYS HEADLINE KEITH BILL

What is said to be entertainment of the bright, breezy, kind will be found on the stage at Keith's Georgia all this week. In the headline position on this new bill of vaudeville are "The Original Honey Boys" in "The Evolution of 'Black Notes'."

The shifting sands of the theater seldom permit anything approaching a permanent organization. In fact, for variety's sake, new combinations are encouraged. One of the glaring exceptions is the case of the Original Honey Boys. The Original Honey Boys are primarily singers, but their offering is interspersed with comedy bits in the form of short travesties and a variety of dances.

Dack Shing and Company, who bill themselves as "China's Wonder Marvels," are said to give a thrill in every turn they do. These orientals are gymnasts and they offer an equilibristic routine.

Joe De Leir has a few notes of music, song and fun. The musical notes are provided by means of an accordion. He, therefore, calls himself "Yours Accordion-ly." Mr. De Leir is said to be a master with this instrument. The vocal notes come from an unexpected source and are extended as a surprise.

Betty and Bobby Miller are cowgirls de luxe. Their raincoat would not be very serviceable on the ranch but it is most effective on the stage and they are said to handle ropes like real cowpunchers. They also sing and dance.

The feature picture presented along with this vaudeville show is Warner Bros. all-talking production of the Charles Klein stage play "The Gambler," with H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson and Jason Robards.

EMPIRE VITAPHONE

Comedy and Tropical Drama at Talkie House.

The new program at the Empire theater this week will include four pictures, with two of the latest talkies produced by Warner Brothers Vitaphone studios and Pathe sound studios. "The Leatherneck," with William Boyd, will be shown Monday and Tuesday, while the Vitaphone comedy feature, "The Home Towners," is scheduled for showings on Wednesday and Thursday.

"The Leatherneck" tells the story of the mysterious disappearance in the tropics of three marines. One day, one of the marines, a day two, return, one weakened and ravished by starvation and the other a gibbering madman. The story behind the action of the three supposed deserters is told by the one same man left.

It was revealed by critics as being a story recalled only by "Beau Geste." William Boyd and Diana Ellis play leading roles in the picture.

"The Home Towners" is the story of a small town chap who has grown prosperous in his birthplace and who comes to the metropolis to be best man for his boyhood chum who has grown worldly wise and even more prosperous than his erstwhile buddy. The small-town suspect everywhere in the picture of complicity in a scheme to marry his chum for his money and it is on this situation that the comedy is suspended.

Richard Bennett is featured. "Lady, Be Good," will be shown at the Empire theater on Friday only and the week will close on Saturday with "The Glorious Trail."

The bones of children who died in prehistoric times show that rickets, due to improper feeding or lack of sunlight, afflicted our early ancestors.



The original Honey Boys, singing quintette shown at the top, are again featured at Keith's Georgia this week. Miss Class, of the team of Manning and Class, featured at Loew's Capitol, is shown on the lower left. Rudy Vallee Vitaphones on the Howard bill, while on the right is Kate Smith, songbird Vitaphoner on the Met program.

Smaller Theaters



Scenes from attractions at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right, "Syncopation," at the DeKalb; "The Leatherneck," at the Empire; "Her Wild Party," at the West End; Richard Dix, at the Tenth Street; Esther Ralston, at the Ponce de Leon, and "Alibi," at Loew's Grand.

In the New York Theaters

BY RICHARD WATTS, JR.

New York, August 3.—It is the most perfect proof of the essential optimism of the drama-lovers that they accept the midsummer announcements of the Broadway producers with straight-faced seriousness. About this time each year the coy theatrical magazines break down and confess to a few sturdy drama reporters that they are planning a production or two for the coming season. These conscientious observers thereupon compile a long list of the plays we are destined to see during the impending year and every one seems to believe in it. Forgetting the twin facts that each producer announces at least half a dozen more offerings than he plans to present and that a study of dramatic history proves, with reasonable conclusiveness, that about one out of six promised works reaches the tryout period, the editors, reporters and drama-lovers insist on taking these madcap lists with gallant earnestness. These announcements, despite the labors various compilers devote to them, are, of course, the expression of wild hopes, rather than of serious intentions. Nevertheless, there is a certain definite value in such lists, if only as hints concerning ambitious trends, and, in addition, there is welcome lure for the drama-lovers, both professional and amateur, who must live on hopes for the future, no matter how precarious. Perhaps you will forgive me, therefore, if, accepting the current announcements with decent reservation, a list is appended anticipating some of the more alluring exhibits, both with naive acceptance of the producer's intent and with some hasty critical attempt to consider the worthiness of the ambitious offerings that are so hopefully announced.

For example, it is pleasant for a professional drama-lover, who must live on prospects for a new season, to recall that the newest Bernard Shaw comedy is on its way; that such additional foreign talents as those of Werfel, Pirandello, Galsworthy, Ervine and Noel Coward are to be offered us; and that the local prophets are to be represented in the labors of Behrman, Paul Green, Richman, Sherwood, Sophie Treadwell, Philip Barry and Sidney Howard among others. It is alluring to be told that the Messrs. Lardner and Kaufmann are to collaborate on a play and it is pleasant to note that there will be a new Helen Hayes vehicle, that Cole Porter has written a musical comedy score and that Eugene O'Neill has returned from the shadows to try it again. The promises of the magnates are re-

plete with threatened thrills and abominations, and it is impossible not to contemplate them with interest, even if you are sure that no more than a fraction will materialize.

So many ambitious and generally distinctive offerings have been earnestly heralded that it is difficult to pick any one of them as important enough to warrant primary attention. It seems safer, therefore, to fall back on that almost completely reliable group known as the Theater Guild, and to contemplate its promises as being, on the whole, not far from the most potentially stimulating currently offered. There is, for example, the Shaw play, "The Apple Cart," which has so far been seen only in Warsaw. Advance reports on it are fairly vague, but they suggest that it is one of the most controversial of the playwright's sermons and that it presents the accepted republican dra-

matist as a defender of royalty and a scourge of the democrats, as well as the advocate of an Anglo-American empire, ruled from London. It all goes to suggest that the playwright has grown a little too anxious for front page publicity for comfort, but it hardly hints at tedious drama.

On the Guild list there is also to be found "Mirror-Man," which doesn't sound terribly attractive until it is described as the latest play by Franz Werfel. Only those who remember "Juarez" and "Schweiger" as among the most eloquent of modern dramas, who have admired the sensitive originality of the novel translated into English as "Class Reunion," and who feel, as does this observer, that the combination of unique viewpoint, genuine lyricism and modern psychological insight, which are allied so tellingly in Werfel, go to make up one of the greatest talents in modern letters, can agree with me as to the potential importance of this offering. You are much more likely to agree that a new comedy, currently called "Meteor," which is the work of Samuel Beckett, who wrote, in "The Second Man" and "Serena Blandish," two of the most impressive of that small group of "American high comedies," is something to look forward to with considerable optimism.

To a number of us, however, it is somehow a bit more exciting to know that the gigantic Mr. Ring Lardner, who has been a very real collaborator at last. For years every one who has contemplated the drama's frailties has lamented the fact that, outside of a few magnificent nonsense plays and a brief sketch or two for the "Follies," the most probably immortal of the current American writers has had his trouble with the stage. Now a dramatization of that superb short story of his "Some Like Them Cold," is offered for the coming season, and though it is difficult to see how this narrative, in which hero and heroine never meet, can be made into a play, we cannot help trusting that an alliance between Mr. Lardner and the enormously brilliant Mr. George Kaufmann will result in a grand work. This is true, though we suspect that "June Moon," even if it is intended as a satirical title, is as bad a name for the play as one could well hope to avoid.

Turning for the moment to the interesting list of promises offered by Mr. Gilbert Miller, it is somehow impossible to avoid at least a nominal excitement on hearing the vague news that there may conceivably be a new play by Mr. R. C. Sheriff, who wrote the heart-breaking "Journey's End." It has so frequently been said that the war drama was instinct, that Mr. Sheriff had lumped in one grand effort everything he had to say for the theater, that some of us who have found more than an accident in his writing debut are bound to wait both with trepidation and a trace of confidence for his next offering. There is the news that the long-awaited "Berkeley Square" is to be presented, and the information that we are to see that fascinating musical comedy performer, Miss Gertrude Lawrence, in a straight drama called "By Candlelight."

In the promised musical comedy field there stand particularly Mr. Noel Coward's operetta, "Bitter Field," and Mr. Cole Porter's revue, "Wake Up and Dream." The former should almost inevitably offer distinctive virtues and we who treasure Mr. Porter's painfully brief appearance as a composer and lyricist are certain that he will offer something worth waiting for in his production. Another promising contribution is the Gershwin-Ziegfeld "East Is West." Since Mr. Gershwin failed us in "Show Girl," it seems inevitable that he will come back forcibly in his coming effort.

Recalling Miss Sophie Treadwell's "Machinal," we feel reasonably sure

LOEW STAGE PROGRAM PRESENTS UNIT SHOW

A "Unit" show combining several specialties of song, dance and comedy, is the headline attraction on the five-act bill of Loew's Capitol throughout this week at Loew's Capitol to supplant with Lon Chaney in his most recent film vehicle.

Charley Stuart and Harry Lash, comedians, are featured in the stage production, appearing in a double act of their own, and also as the principals in the musical revue that introduces the jazz band and several singers and dancers in a cabaret ensemble.

Stuart and Lash, with their Ten Cavaliers, present a revue they have won popularity in previous appearances.

The "U. S. S. Honeymoon" will dock at Loew's Capitol throughout the week, its passengers presenting the second honor act on the stage bill, with Beatrice Brady, Bee Paige and Jack Bell in a program of song, dance and comedy.

Eve Esmond and Pat Grant have a skit, "Where'd Ja Get the Pants?"

Rounding out the stage bill is a team of specialty dancers, Manning and Class, who offer a varied assortment of dances, interspersed with stunts on the tight wire.

LECTURE TODAY

Psychologist Will Talk at Ansley Hotel.

"The Conquest of Poverty" will be the subject of a lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room at the Ansley hotel. The meeting will be open to the public.

that her new work, "Ladies Leave," will be worth seeing, and those of us who were unfriendly to "Holds" are expecting that Mr. Barry will confute us in his next comedy. Elmer Rice's satirical "See Naples and Die," sounds impressive. Mr. Sherwood's satire on the crusades, "Marching As to War," gives evidence of being worth waiting for, and the dramatization by the potentially transcendent Mr. Arthur Richman, of the novel "The Latitude of Love," seems promising. Here are but a few reasons why the season which is practically upon us offers some pleasant possibilities.

So solid a vegetable as a potato contains 78 per cent of water.

10th STREET THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

RICHARD DIX

In his greatest all-talking hit "Nothing But the Truth"

Wednesday

BUSTER KEATON

In "SPITE MARRIAGE"

Thursday and Friday

CLARA BOW

Talks and wins her man in "THE WILD PARTY"

Saturday

"INTERFERENCE"

Clive Brook, Doris Keaton, William Powell, Also "Queen of the Northwoods"

LOEW'S CAPITOL

STARTING MONDAY 1 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

AN EPIC OF THE ROARING RAILS!

LON CHANEY

Thunder

WITH PHYLLIS HAVER JAMES MURRAY

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Here's Great News for You!

Loew's 5th Unit Show

HEADED BY

STUART & LASH

AND THEIR

10-CAVALIERS-10

A New York Night Club Band Show—Brought to you intact!

WITH IRMA K. POWERS—LORETTA FISHER

TOM & RAY ROMAINE

"S. S. HONEYMOON"

WITH BEATRICE BRADY—BEE PAIGE—JACK BELL

A New Character Part for "THE MAN OF 1,000 FACES"

EVE ESMOND & PAT GRANT "Where'd Ja Get the Pants?"

MANNING & CLASS "Off the Floor"

STUART & LASH in "Oh, Doctor"

Coming: SOUTHERN PREMIERE SHOWING OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURE

BROADWAY

STARTING WITH MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY, AUGUST 11TH (12:30 A. M.)

DEKALB

MON.-TUES.—They Talk, Sing and Dance in "Syncopation"

WED.—"RILEY THE CO"

THURS.—"THE RESCUE"

SAT.—"GUN GOSPEL"

Alamo Theatre No.2

Mon.—Billie Dove—Antonio Moreno in ADORATION

Tues.—Colleen Moore in SYNTHETIC

Wed.—"THE LEATHERNECK" with Wm. Boyd

Thurs.—Mary Astor—Lloyd Hughes in NO PLACE TO GO

Fri.—WIN THAT GIRL with Sue Carol—David Rollins

Sat.—George Bancroft in THE WOLF OF WALL STREET

Prosecutor Frees Wife's Lover!

the GAMBLERS

From the Famous Stage Play by Charles Klein. With H. B. WARNER—LOIS WILSON—JASON ROBARDS

H. B. Warner, who in the role of the prosecutor who frees his wife's lover for the illegal use of his bank's funds, gives one of the best characterizations of his career.

Lois Wilson reaches the heights of her career as the wife of the prosecutor and former sweetheart of the active head of the Emerson Trust Co., better known as the "gambling Emersons."

Jason Robards cast in the role of the active head of the Emerson Trust Co., gives a splendid performance.

WARNER BROS. ALL-TALKING DRAMA

PATHE SOUND NEWS THE LIONS ROAR

Brings in a parade before you—news items of the minute that you can see as well as hear.

A hunting trip that turns out to be a fun-fest. All-Talking Comedy

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Now for the Stage Entertainment We Present a Bill of KEITH VAUDEVILLE of the BRIGHT, BREEZY KIND THAT FAMOUS MINSTREL QUINTETTE

THE ORIGINAL HONEY BOYS

"The Evolution of 'Black Notes'"

DACK SHING & CO. BETTY & BOBBY MILLER

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Only the Georgia Can Bring You So Many Entertaining Features on One Program, both on the STAGE and SCREEN. Think It Over and Follow the Crowds to

KEITH'S GEORGIA

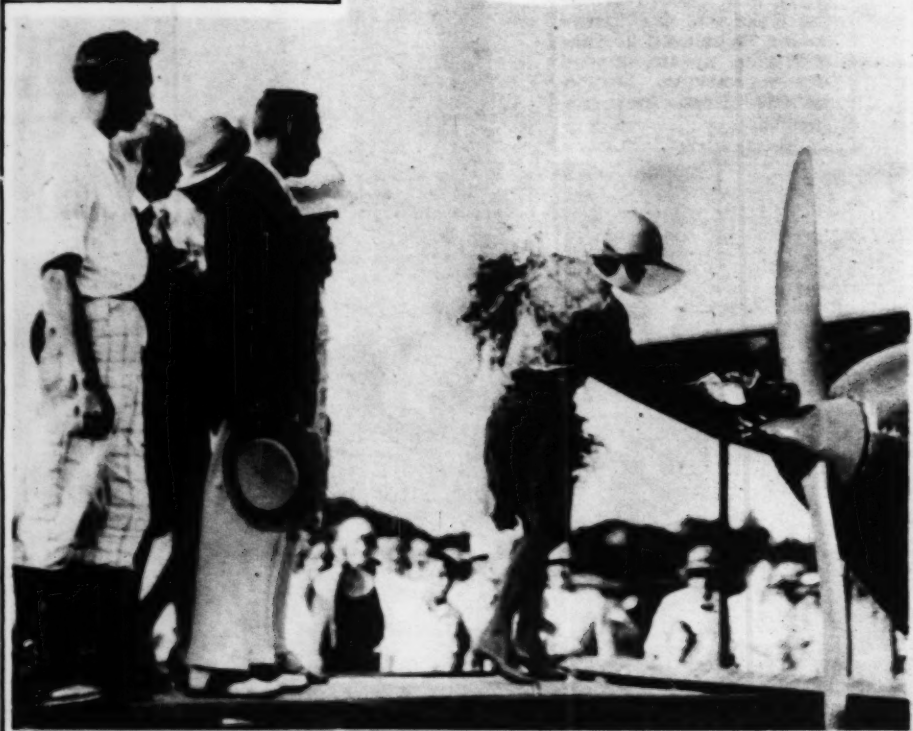
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE COOLED BY MODERN REFRIGERATION

ADOLPH VERDI and THE GEORGIA ORCHESTRA

PRICES 1-TO 6-30 35c PHONE IVY 9961



IN THE "CITY OF ROSES"—Thousands of red and pink blossoms formed a beautiful background for the official welcome extended the air tourists on their arrival at Thomasville. Photo shows Misses Jeanne Mims and Nell Norton, two of the charming flower bearers.



"SPIRIT OF BRUNSWICK" IS CHRISTENED—When the touring planes landed on Redfern field, St. Simon's island, the "Spirit of Brunswick" was officially christened by Miss Mary Strachan. Behind Miss Strachan are Mrs. Duncan Strachan, Mrs. James Hancock, Colonel H. DuBignon, Major H. Emaniell, Richard R. Meader and Pilot E. W. Hightower of the "Spirit of Brunswick."

GEORGIA'S PIONEERS OF THE AIR

These interesting photographs show a few high lights of the 1,200-mile "All-Georgia Air Tour" recently completed. Photos by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.



AIRPORT DEDICATED—McRae, where Senator Walter F. George met the party, was the scene of an airport dedication as the planes landed at that city. Interested McRae people are shown inspecting some of the planes.

(Right) LOUISVILLE DECLARES A HOLIDAY—The tour party is shown here at Louisville where a barbecue was served the aerial guests.



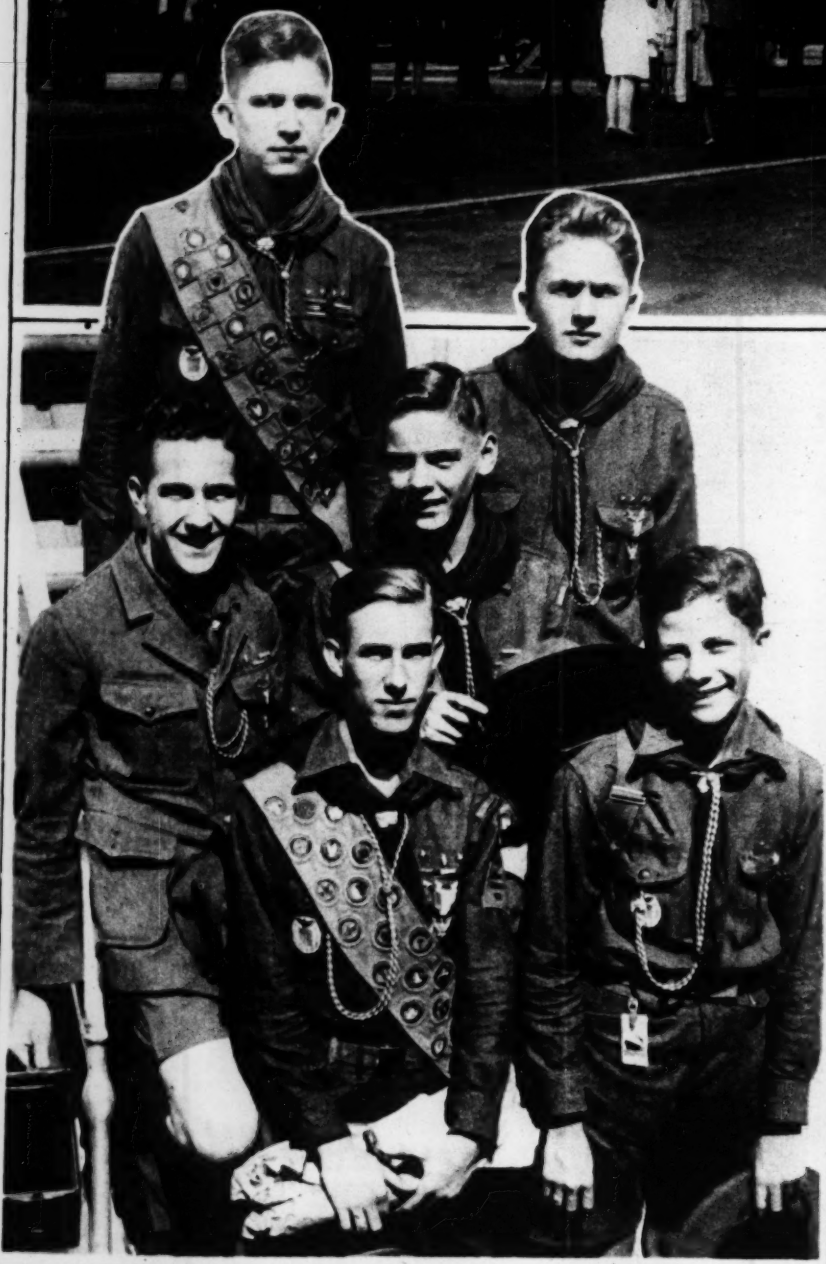
ABOVE THE CLOUDS—"Miss Constitution" soaring high above the Empire State was one of the striking sights of the "All-Georgia Air Tour." The ship was piloted by Doug Davis and from it Kenneth Rogers, Constitution staff photographer, made a remarkable series of aerial photos to be published later in the Gravure Pictorial section.



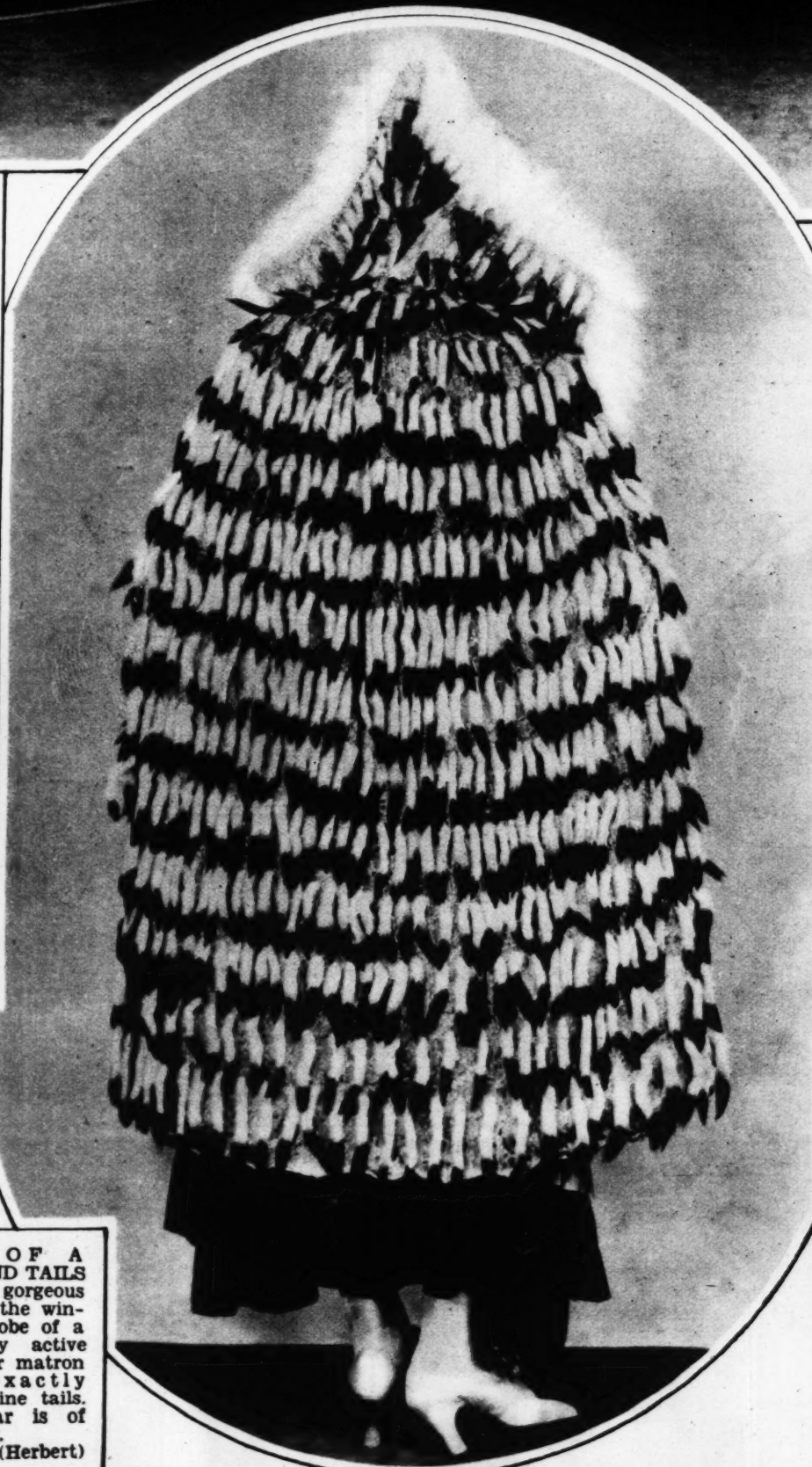
FLOWERS FOR FLYERS—Doug Davis, pilot of "Miss Constitution," was presented with a bouquet by this little lady when the tour arrived at Cedartown.



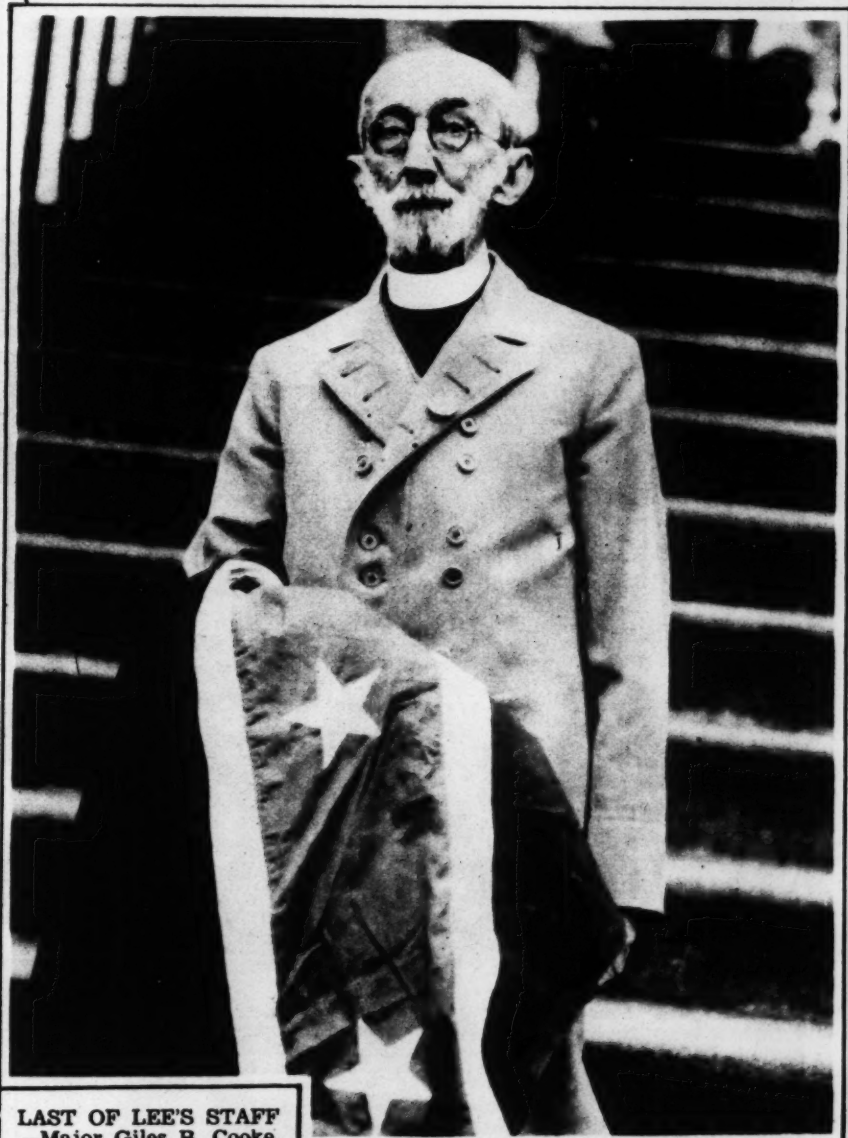
THE WORLD'S LARGEST AIRPLANE—This giant Dornier hydroplane photographed at its hangar in Berlin has just made a series of successful test flights. It is built to carry 100 passengers and a crew of 12 men. It is intended for forthcoming trans-Atlantic passenger service. (International Newsreel)



ATLANTA SCOUTS OFF FOR JAMBOREE—Six local Boy Scouts photographed on the S. S. Samaria just before sailing for Birkenhead, England, where they will attend a world jamboree. The group includes Paul Seydel, Douglas Oliver, Lamar Beall, William Brady, Dave Martin, Albert Wolden.



COAT OF A THOUSAND TAILS—This gorgeous wrap for the winter wardrobe of a socially active maiden or matron contains exactly 1,000 ermine tails. The collar is of white fox. (Herbert)

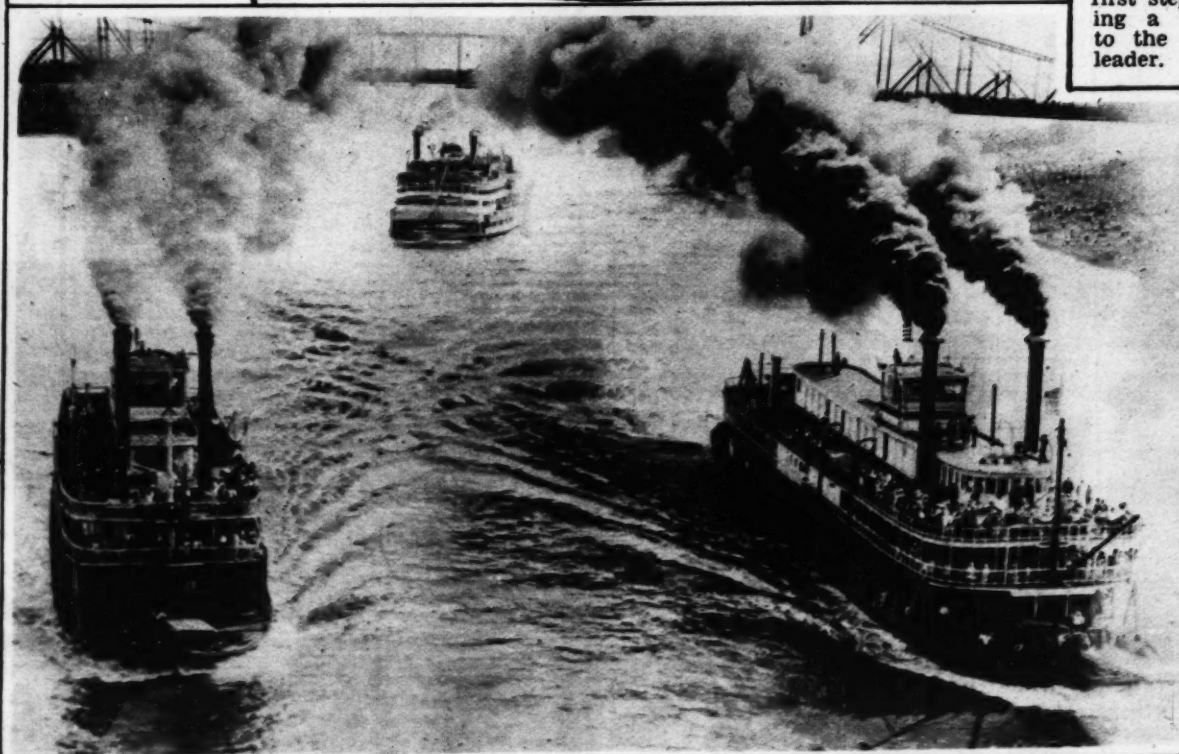


LAST OF LEE'S STAFF—Major Giles B. Cooke, last survivor of General Lee's staff, photographed at Stratford, Va., where he received a check for \$50,000 from the Robert E. Lee foundation to be used as the first step toward creating a national shrine to the noted southern leader.



RIOT AS SCOUTS SAIL—Nine-year-old Harry Eiseman shown in custody of police after he and other members of the "Young Pioneers of America" were arrested for taking part in a riot at a New York pier from which U. S. Boy Scouts sailed for the jamboree in England.

(Right) PRIDES OF OHIO RACE AGAIN—The once famous "Tom Greene" ancient paddlewheeler is still king of the river. It beat the Betsy Ann over a 20-mile course from Cincinnati to New Richmond. (Herbert)



PAYS TRIBUTE TO ANCESTOR—Little Mary Mauney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Mauney, of Blairsville, Ga., at the tomb of her great-great-grandfather, John Nicholson, hero of the battle of King's Mountain. The photograph was made during unveiling exercises in honor of this Revolutionary War soldier recently, in Union county, Ga.



ADVANCING UNDER SMOKE BARRAGE—The 122nd moves forward in mimic battle as a battery of artillery in the rear lays down an almost perfect barrage of smoke.

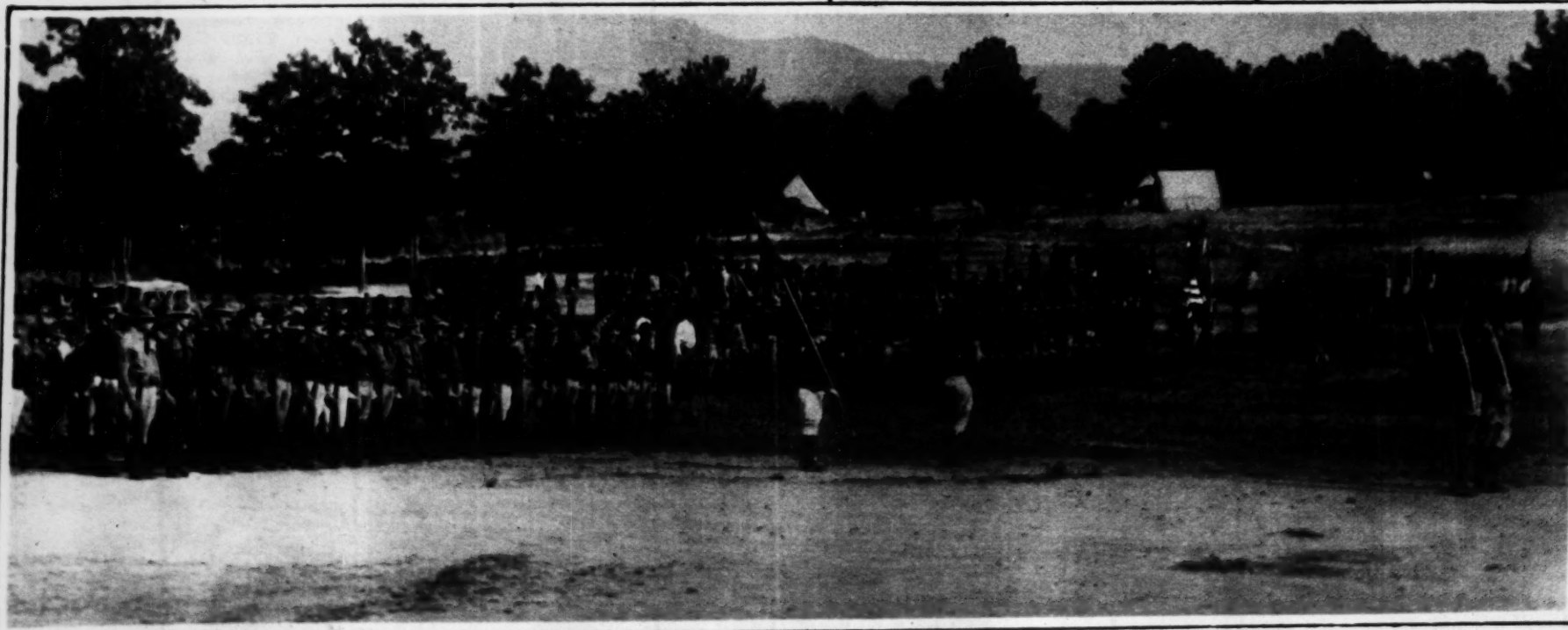
"ATLANTA'S OWN" STAGE MIMIC WAR.

These graphic pictures were made by J. T. Holloway, Constitution staff photographer, during the war maneuvers by the 122nd infantry, Georgia National Guard, at Camp McClellan, Ala., recently.



MAPPING A "BATTLE"—Privates George S. Dillard, Frank H. Graddick and W. E. Haygood mapping their day's program. Of course the map was drawn by the officers but the men have to refer to it time and again and by the time the training period ends they will be competent to draw their own.

LIKE 1917—Carefully secreted and working under cover of darkness two members of the 122nd's machine gun company are seen here operating one of war's most deadly weapons.



DRESS PARADE—Lined up for inspection, members of the 122nd infantry here are shown at their best. They are in line awaiting review by the regimental commander.

FIELD RADIOS ARE BUSY—Sergeant L. S. Coleman of the radio section of the second battalion of the 122nd is shown here instructing two of his men Privates Carroll Barden and Lawrence Lanier, in the art of field radio.





WINNER—Miss Ouille Tyler, daughter of Mrs. Hallie Tyler, of Barnesville, winner of the girls' race in the American Legion swimming meet held there recently.



"MISS AMERICA" FROM ON HIGH—Here's an interesting new angle on the Statue of Liberty snapped from an airplane over New York harbor. (Herbert)



BACK FROM ABROAD—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman, of Atlanta, photographed aboard the Ile de France on their recent arrival from Europe. Mr. Kaufman was an early day Tech football star, playing on the same team with the late General Leonard Wood.



TINY TWIN VISITORS—Jean and Jane Cunningham, of Chattanooga, recently visited in Atlanta, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham. Their father was formerly a Southern league pitching star. (Rogers & Farmer)

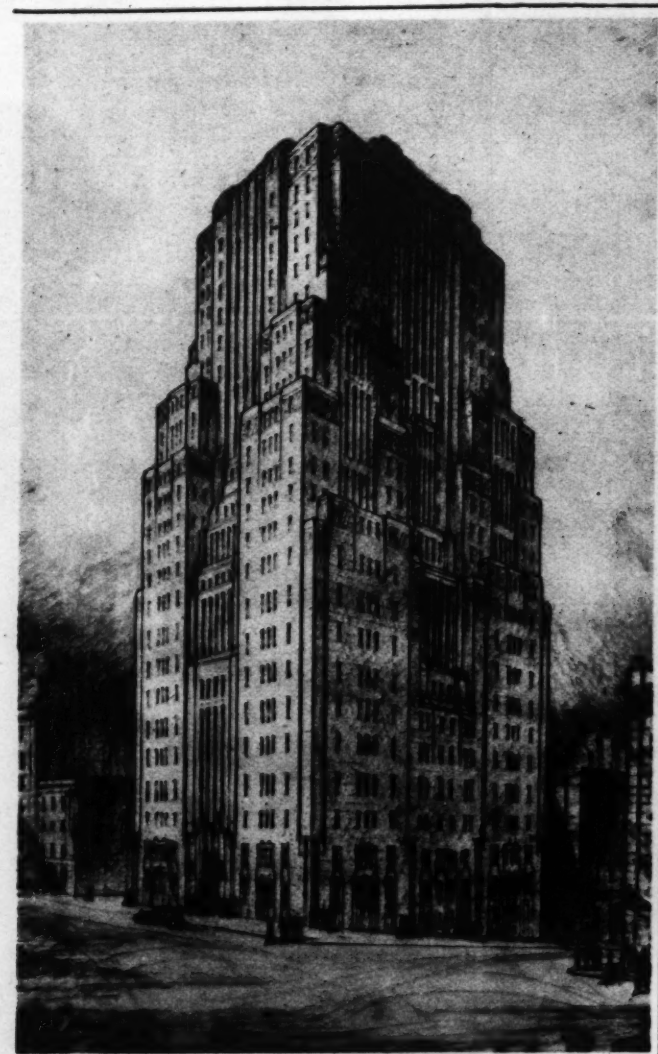


"RIGHT-OF-WAY" ARGUMENT DISASTROUS FOR PLANE—Here's what happened when a proud air monarch and a lowly steam roller collided on Roosevelt Field, N. Y. The pilot was painfully injured in the crash. (Associated Press)

THE Barge-Thompson Company has been selected to handle the construction of these three representative structures.

An average of 75% of the annual volume of construction done by the Barge-Thompson Company comes from clients for whom previous work has been done.

On the more important projects this organization of experienced builders is called in at the very beginning and in consultation with the Owners and their Architects, render valuable service during the preparation of the plans.



Atlanta Telephone Building
Soc. Bld. Tel. & Tel. Co.
(Initial Unit Under Construction)
Meyers, Alger & Vignier, Architects

Fourth Nat'l
Bank Bldg.
Addition
Pringle & Smith,
Architects



Building for Peters Land Co., Cor. Peachtree and Cain Sts.
Pringle & Smith, Architects

BARGE-THOMPSON CO.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

"Skill-Integrity-Responsibility"

RESORT
FASHIONS
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INTRODUCING
MOUNTAIN BROWN
AND SHORE BLUE

These two intriguing tints have gained the international approbation of the woman of fashion who is devoted to life in the open. Introduced by the creators of Town Welts and Sport Welts, recognized as the season's leading fashions.

HANAN & SON
170 Peachtree St., N. E.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. Vernon Edward Fuller, formerly Miss Susan Evans Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Clayton, of Kirkwood. (Leonard)



"AIN'T SHE CUTE?"—Elsie Louise Jones, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jones, of Athens. (Daniel's)

Draughon's Business College of Atlanta Honored by John R. Gregg, Author of the Famous Gregg System of Shorthand

Mr. Gregg addressing the faculty, student body and visitors at Draughon's on his recent visit to the N. E. A. Convention. Left to right: Clark E. Harrison, Atlanta; H. R. Todd, Atlanta; L. Franklin, New York; John R. Gregg, Chicago; J. L. Harmon, Bowling Green, Ky.; F. A. Carlson, White-water, Wis.; Chas. F. Hainfield, New York.



MR. JOHN R. GREGG, author of the Gregg System of Shorthand and prominent throughout the civilized world as an exponent of business education, addressed the faculty and student body of Draughon's Business College while in attendance recently at the National Education Association in Atlanta.

It is the policy of the Management of Draughon's College to keep in close touch with the leading educators and particularly leading business educators throughout the country. Mr. Gregg is one of the many prominent leaders brought to Atlanta from time to time for special addresses and lectures, not only for the benefit of Draughon's Business and Commercial Teachers' Institute but for the entire student body as well.

This kind of contact is helping to lay the foundation for future executives and business leaders, and the crying need today is for aggressive and intelligent leadership.

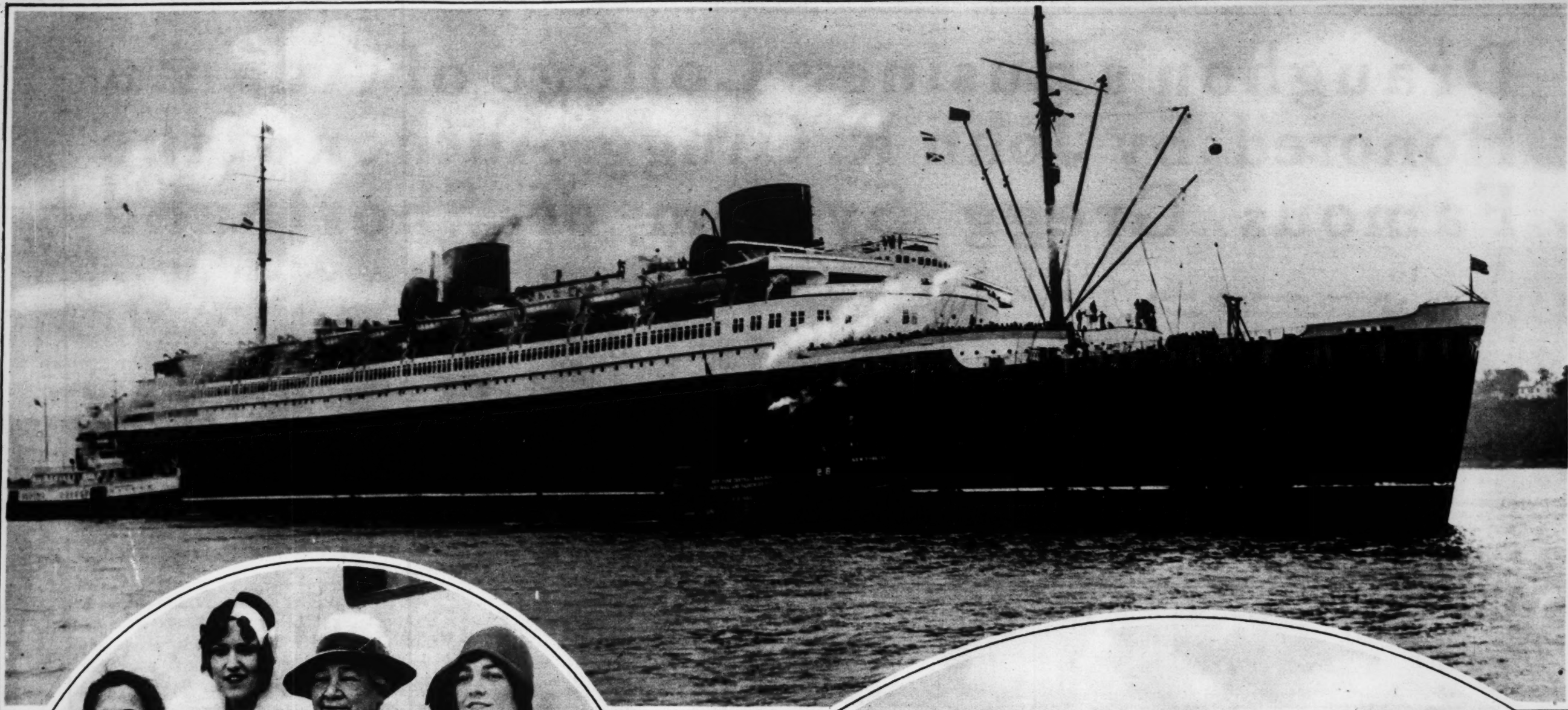


To the right, a view of one section of the student body at Draughon's assembled to hear Mr. Gregg's address.

Below, officials of Draughon's of Atlanta conferring with Mr. Gregg. Left to right: H. R. Todd, President; John R. Gregg, Clark E. Harrison, Vice president and Manager.

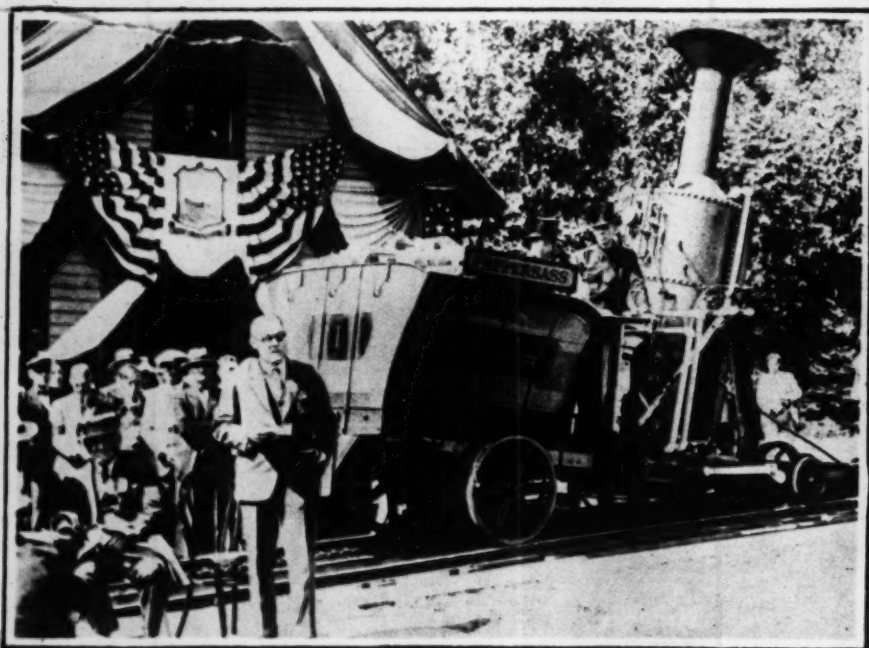
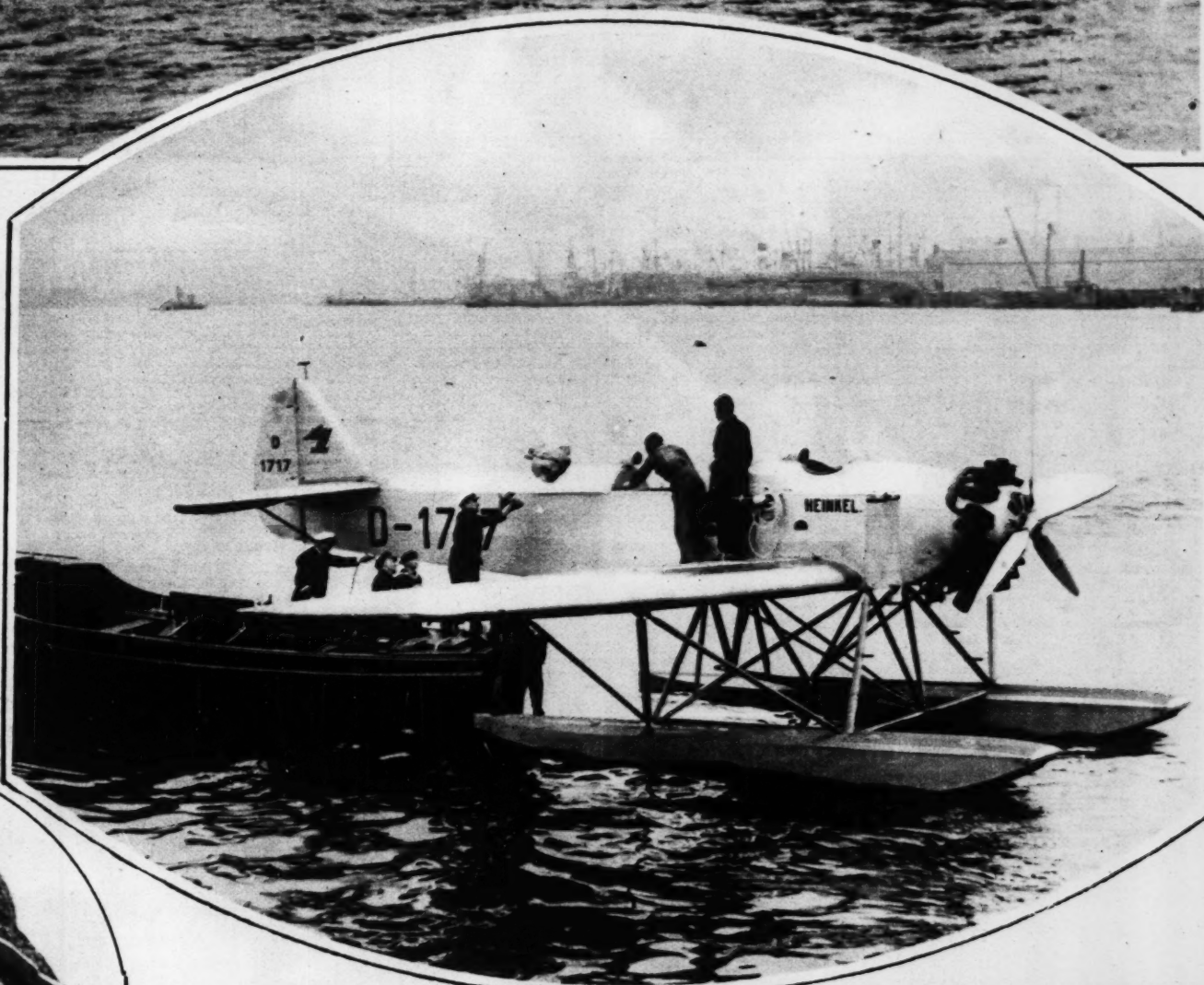
THE officials of Draughon's College have caught a new vision of commercial education and established a policy years ago of co-operation with the public school system in encouraging young people to finish high school if possible before attempting to enter business, and the student body at Draughon's of Atlanta is made up almost altogether of high school graduates, a large per cent of whom have had from one to four years in literary college or university. Such qualifications, coupled with the Draughon training, make it easy for the Placement Department to find suitable contacts in the business world.





DIVA ADOPTS THREE DAUGHTERS—Ernestine Schuman-Heink, grandmother of the operatic stage, shown with three of her proteges, Ellen Weekes, of New York; Grace Hopkins, of Kansas City, and Mary Rose Barrois, also of Kansas City. They will launch their careers in Europe. (International Newsreel)

CLIPS WORLD'S RECORD—Germany's bid for her lost maritime supremacy, the Bremen, which recently clipped eight hours off the trans-Atlantic record. (Right) **BEATS A RECORD-BREAKER**—The seaplane "New York" carried aboard the "Bremen," brought the liner's mail cargo into port several hours ahead of its mother ship which itself broke the trans-Atlantic record. The plane is shown unloading at a Brooklyn pier.

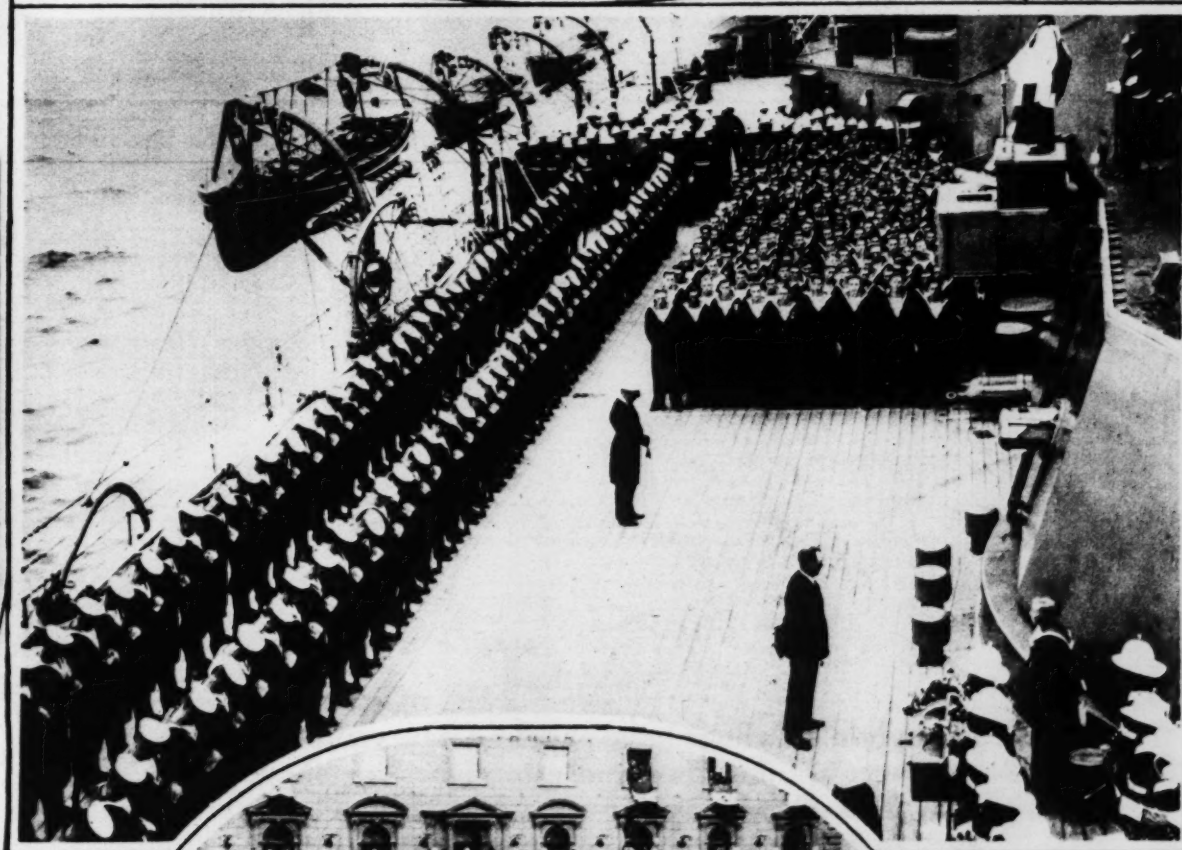
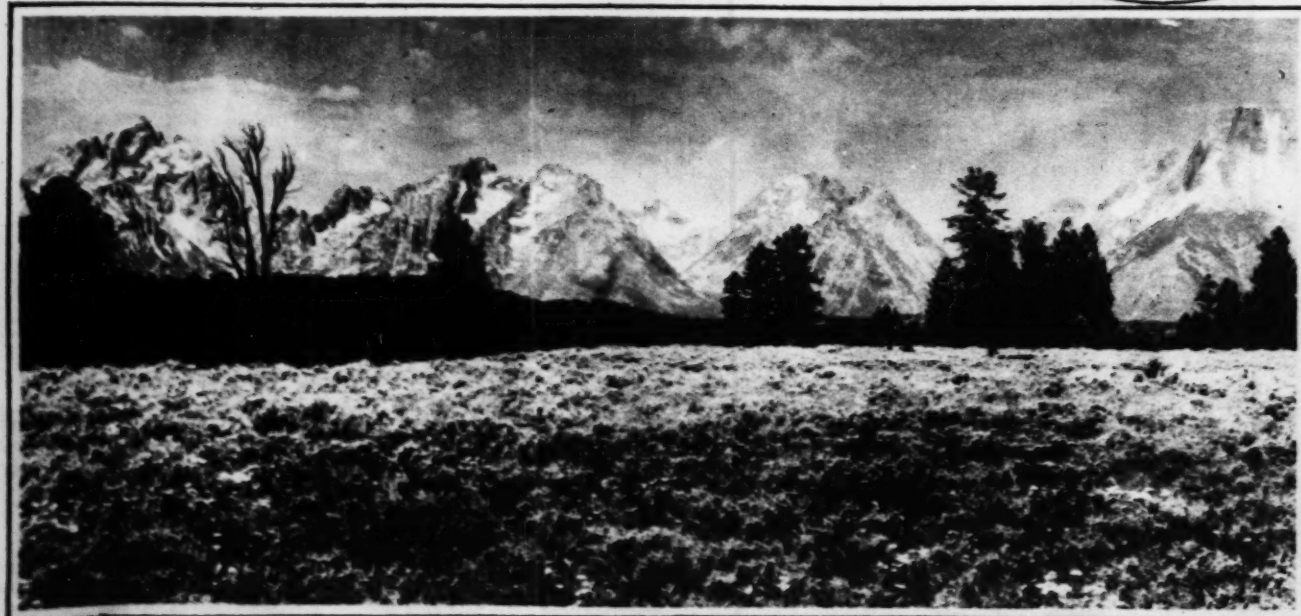


DEATH RIDES FAMOUS ENGINE ON LAST TRIP—The remains of "Old Peppersass," New England's first mountain climbing locomotive which jumped its track and hurtled down Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, during an exhibition run. A photographer was killed in the crash.



GERALDINE COMES HOME—Geraldine Farrar, photographed on her return from Europe. She's going home to attend the seventh birthday anniversary of her father. (Associated Press)

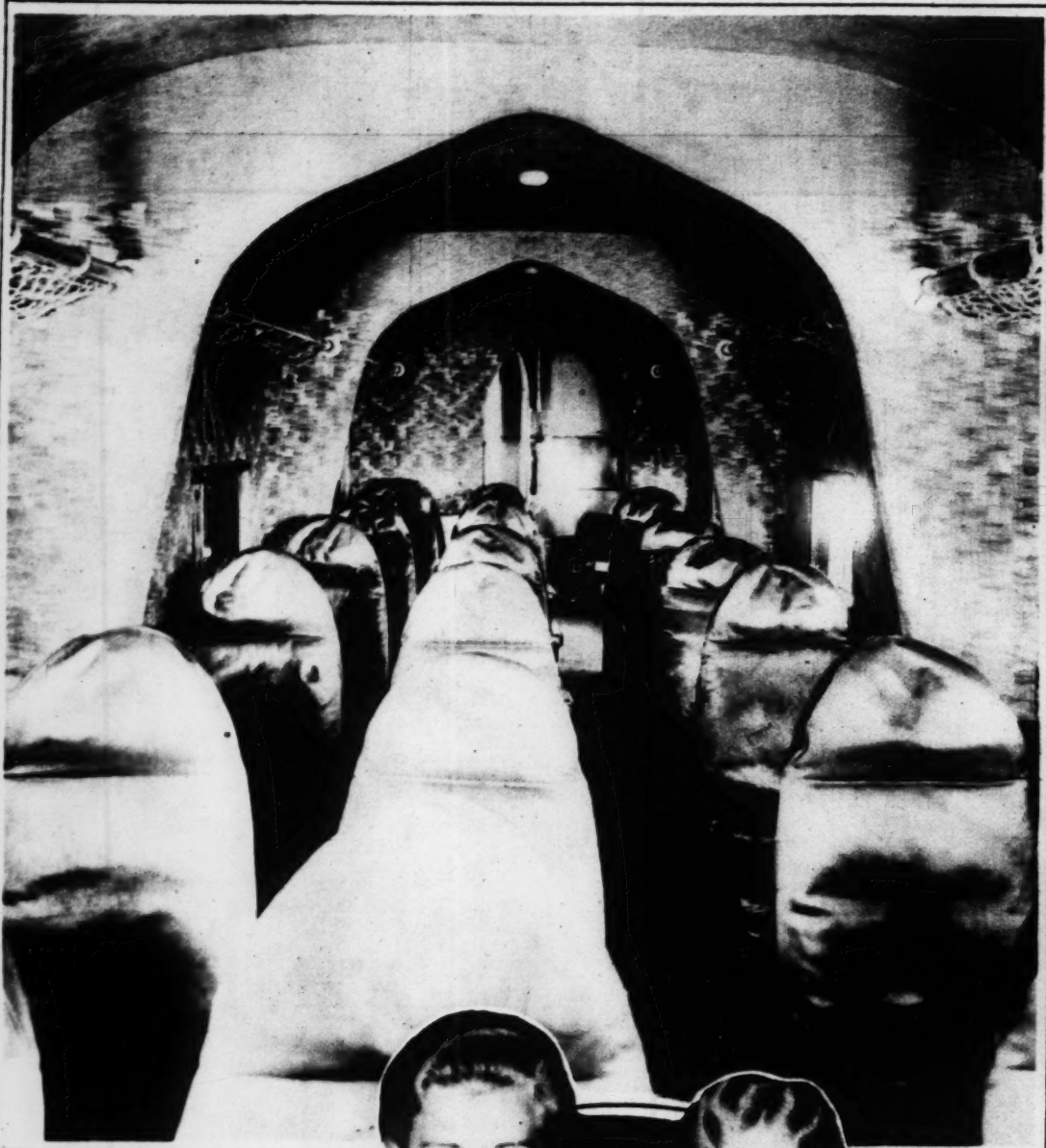
(Left) SITE FOR NATIONAL PARK—Here's an unusually striking view of the Grand Teton range in Wyoming, which soon is to be dedicated a national park. (Associated Press)



(Above) BRITAIN MOURNS SUB DEATHS—Photograph of services aboard H. M. S. Hodney for 22 seamen who went to death in St. George's channel recent submarine disaster. (International Newsreel)

(Left) ROME CHEERS U. S. FLIERS—Roger Q. Williams and Lewis Yancey being cheered by a crowd of thousands of Italians on their arrival in Rome from Old Orchard, Maine. (Associated Press)





THE PULLMAN PLANE ARRIVES—Here is an interior view showing where the 18 passengers to be accommodated in the new American Condor plane will sleep on long hops. The seats fold into berths in Pullman fashion.



FAMOUS FAMILY OF STAGE Mrs. Mary Eaton shown with four of the seven children in whom she saw her own theatrical ambitions carried out. With her are at the top Charles and the much glorified Mary and below Doris and Pearl. (Herbert Photo)



TROUBLE FOR HONEY-MOONERS—M. J. F. Cudahy, heir to the Cudahy millions, and his recent bride had to postpone their honeymoon while young Cudahy answered charges in a Los Angeles court of driving an auto while intoxicated.



Mergolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

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2 DRESSES \$1.98

A Pleasant Surprise awaits the woman who orders these attractive dresses. She'll be amazed at their good quality and style, and the very low price. One is of navy blue cotton gabardine, and is prettily embroidered. The other dress is made of printed tulle in color of rose or blue with lace-trimmed trimmings. Both have long sleeves. Wash and wear constantly.

REGULAR and EXTRA SIZES
Just state size and color desired. You can get these dresses delivered anywhere in the country.

Delivery Free
Just write a letter, stating size and color wanted. Don't send any money—both of these dresses will be shipped to you C.O.D. all delivery charges prepaid. When they arrive, pay the postman \$1.98. We guarantee satisfaction in every way and we will send back your money if you are not pleased.

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THE Sun tan complexion due to its darkness, tends to lighten the lashes and to reduce the brilliance of the eyes. Overcome this by furnishing suitable contrast for your eyes, in the form of darker, more luxuriant lashes. Your eyes will then appear vividly brilliant, larger, and your Sun tan complexion will be far lovelier. But—be sure you darken your lashes with Maybelline, because genuine Maybelline produces the exact, desired effect instantly, harmoniously, and is easy-to-use.

Maybelline
Lipstick, Blush, Cream



(Left) JACK AND BRIDE IN EAST—John Gilbert and his wife, Ina Claire, photographed on their recent arrival in New York. (Associated Press)



(Above) ATLANTANS OFF FOR EUROPE—Alfred Floyd, Mrs. James F. Williams, Jr., and James F. Williams, Jr., photographed on the deck of the liner Statendam just before sailing for a several months' tour of Europe.



Strength Came Back

"ABOUT two years ago, I found myself very weak and run-down. I was very nervous. I had read a good deal about Cardui, and decided to try it. After I had taken one bottle, I felt better. I had more strength. I kept on taking Cardui until my strength came back. It did me a world of good. I did not have the weak, worn-out feeling after taking it. I am glad to recommend it."

Mrs. F. M. Worley, Malvern, Ark.

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

NOTE—The above testimonial is genuine, and was given freely. No pay has been given or promised for its use.

LLR-54

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**THREE - PIECE
CREPE - BACK
SATIN SUIT.** Side-pleated skirt. Sleeveless blouse of contrasting color features petal tucking, V neck and wide hip band. Fingertip jacket. Sizes 14 to 20. Price, \$18.



LIGHTWEIGHT WORSTED SUIT. Separate satin blouse with lapel collar and bow effect. Slightly flared front-pleated skirt. Fingertip jacket. Sizes 14 to 20. Price, \$18.



**TUCK-IN SUIT OF JULLIARD'S
TWEED CHECK.** Cardigan jacket with buttons down front and pockets. Two-toned georgette blouse with large novelty collar. Vionnet neck line. Sizes 13 to 17. Price, \$18.



**THREE - PIECE
CANTON
CREPE SUIT** with sleeveless satin blouse, novelty tucked. Tab down front of blouse is caught with buttons. Pleated skirt of canton crepe. Sizes 14 to 40. Price, \$18.



**McCALLUM SILKEN
HOSIERY,** featuring twenty-five Autumn shades. Service weight or sheer chiffon, square or French heeled. Price, \$1.50 to \$5.50.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



LIZARD TIE SLIPPERS. In Autumn shades of Hawaiian brown, midnight blue and perennial black. Medium heel. Three-holed silk tie. Price, \$15.50.

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THE DRESS SHOP
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... A dramatic semi-annual event that will find a thirty years' climax in its most colorful episode! 1929's Sale of Fine Linens features bedding in the ensemble mood... a decided favoritism for color in the linens for dining and the bath... and an exquisite selection of white linens and gracious damasks for more conservative tastes. Especially we feature...

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Rich's Famous Round Thread Sheets and Pillowcases

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Down-Filled Comforts

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RICH'S

INC.



STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY



The Vanity of Woman Feeds on More Than Pretty Phrases. It Exists Mainly on What Are Called "Attentions"
Drawn by Austin Jewell

How I Learned About Women

An Unpublished Article by the Man Who Knew "All About Women," Written Shortly Before His Death

BY W. L. GEORGE

Author of "The Story of Women," "Gifts of Sheba" and Other Novels

WOMAN is a vain animal of an extremely humble nature, anxious always to be loved and easily corrupted by gifts. Man is a self-satisfied animal, who looks upon love as the best sport in the world; corruption lies along the road of his self-esteem.

That is my opinion, but is it of any value? I hasten to say that though I am a man I am not self-satisfied enough to be sure of this. And yet I progress under the hideous burden of a title: "The man who

knows all about women." I never said that I knew all about women; I never said that I knew anything about them at all. But in 1920 an enterprising journalist used this headline after interviewing me. It was—I do not deny it—a good headline, but a good headline is not always frozen truth.

Here the reader will wonder why I protest, and say that it must be very pleasant to be called a master in an art so difficult as the understanding of the female sex; I wish that reader were in my shoes.

For, since that time, whenever I have written a book or even a short article, the journalists of England and America issue like a swarm of bees, and remark: "Mr. George may think he knows all about women, but" After that it is very carefully proved that I am a fool. I know what will follow on the present article: I can already see in print this remark: "Mr. George is quite right in saying that he knows about women only a little, oh, how very little!"

However, I must risk it. And say that

the little I know about women has been derived from constant observation of the creature. Some people give up their lives to the study of earthworms; instead I have selected woman; perhaps that is why I have recently been made a Fellow of the Zoological Society. Also I have approached woman with love and affection, occasionally tainted with a little merriment; that is the only way to secure her confidence.

One assumption I made early, and ad-

wise any inquirer to make also: I abandoned the prejudice that woman is mysterious. We are always hearing about the mystery of woman, and seldom about the mystery of man. People seem to think that man is an emotional card-index, while woman, ah, woman!—what a tangled skein! Which is nonsense. I need quote only one reason: most of the women I have met were delighted to dispel their mystery by talking about themselves; and some carried the confidential temperament so far that an isolated psychologist such as myself found himself overwhelmed. Some women would need a laboratory staff to analyze the whole of their confidences. And while women talked about their hearts, men talked to me about golf, or money; naturally man stayed, and stays, the more mysterious.

In other words, I learned a little about women by listening to them. The majority of men set to work to impress the woman with whom they are talking, which is a natural instinct, since it means that a man is signaling to a woman, telling her that he embodies the life force, namely a good brain. However, while he signals to her he will miss the signals that she makes to him, except the commonplace flag waggings of her eyes and her hair.

I have learned a little about women partly by asking them questions, and partly by seeking their side of a problem. Woman obtains so little sympathy from man that when she finds a man who will listen to her she will soon reveal herself to him. In that way one hears astounding things. I met a woman one day who explained her religious doubts, her relations with her husband, a temptation she was encountering; she had not the slightest amorous intention; what she wanted was a real good talk about herself with some one who would listen to her.

So the reader will perceive that I claim no qualities of penetration. One does not need them. If only one will listen, one will learn, and a man must be a fool if after listening to hundreds of women he does not arrive at general ideas about their sex.

One of the first ideas at which I arrived was that woman is the mercenary sex. My father taught me that, for his habit, when coming back from a journey, was to put some money for my mother between her napkin and her plate. This always amused me, and the practice has been rooted in my mind by an incident which happened thirty years ago. One evening my father put some bank notes into a soup plate; my mother was late, and being vivacious, poured a ladleful of tomato soup upon the money before we could voice our affright.

But tomato soup is not relevant; what is relevant is that my mother was always pleasanter after my father had administered a present and I have never known a woman otherwise. On second thoughts, I do know one woman who does not care for gifts; she is a loathsome specimen of the species.

Meanwhile a man remains unstirred; I have never seen his outlook on life altered by a box of cigars, gray woolen stockings or a silver toothpick case.

That was an early observation, and it lacked originality. Much more interesting is the connection between this entirely commonplace observation and another equally commonplace. Just as early as in the case of the mercenary spirit, I also discovered that woman is vain. I do not mean that she wants to be told that her eyes are like still pools, that her mouth is a cupid's bow, etc. She does want that. But soon I found what she wanted more, that the vanity of woman spreads into the most remote recesses of her personality. Consider the following instance:

When I was about twenty I fell slightly in love with a woman a little my senior, as is man's way at twenty. She was not quite insensible to my suit, in the sense that a mature woman likes to have an enthusiastic boy in her train. But she was a shrewd woman, infinitely my superior in knowledge of the world, and she had not the slightest intention of entangling herself with any one so raw. So I grew impatient, turning in my mind a vision of marriage. She laughed at me, and in my irritation I recalled to her a somewhat tender phrase which she had uttered. She interrupted me at the first word:

"Don't say it!" she cried.

"You said"—I began again.

"Don't!" she cried. "You'll regret it!"

But I was twenty. My pride was hurt. I spoke those words to the full.

"Very well," she said coldly. "You don't know what you've done. It's like revealing

the secret of the confessional. I'll never see you again."

And fortunately she did not. It took me several years to find out what she meant, and thus complete my education. By repeating tender words which she had whispered in a moment of abandon I forced her to realize that for a moment she had been weak enough to give instead of always taking. I was humiliating her. I was preventing her from staying on the pedestal of the one who is desired and who remains cruel.

Another incident pointing in that direction occurred not to me, but in my presence. An old lady, well versed in the ways of the world, was attacking a man whom I knew, who seemed indifferent to his wife.

"Don't you think she's lovely?" she asked him. "That she's perfectly beautiful? And such a clever housekeeper? And don't you think she's very sweet-tempered?"

"Why, of course, I think all that," replied the husband.

"Then," said the old lady, "why don't you tell her so?"

That helped my education. I realized that woman's appetite for pretty speeches is always keen, that it is no use admiring her unless one says so, and that it is much better to say so even if one doesn't. I am quite serious; I have had a woman say to me in earnest:

"I think you're a princely liar. I don't suppose you mean a word of what you're saying. You don't think me pretty, you think me stupid. In fact, stupid enough to believe you. But you can go on, all the same."

"Why," said I, "if you don't believe me?"

"Because," said the woman, "it flatters me that you should take so much trouble to flatter me."

Which is conclusive enough. I have had that incident reported to me by another man, to whom his wife said: "I know you don't love me as I love you, but for God's sake tell me you do. I'll try to believe it,

because it would be so good if it were true."

We find this vanity constantly rearing its head. I have always noticed that women look upon themselves as almost sacred when they marry; while men go about in the rather shamefaced manner of the stray dog who has been caught by some boys and had a frying pan tied to its tail; a woman always seems larger, more vivacious. In some cases she is merely relieved, because she is not going to be a spinster after all, but in cost cases she is summed up by another remark of the old lady whom I have quoted:

"When a woman marries she gives a great deal."

I was foolish enough to be logical, and to say that men also gave a great deal, only to be told that it was quite different; any man who investigates women must expect to run up against the blank wall of "It is quite different."

Naturally the vanity of woman feeds on more than pretty phrases. It exists mainly on what are called "attentions." Now, by attentions I do not mean presents, or the carrying of parcels; I mean something more subtle, an attitude almost of worship, above all an attitude showing that a man is thinking about a woman; if she could, she would have him think of nothing else.

For instance, I thought that I knew all about attentions, but only last year my wife gave me a valuable lesson. It was in Havana, where she had been so ill that she was put on a diet. On a fine January day strawberries appeared at the hotel table . . . strawberries in January! I greatly enjoyed a large portion after which my wife said: "If you had been really a nice man you wouldn't have eaten under my nose the things I love and which I'm not allowed to eat." She was right; I had missed my chance to pay her a most delicate attention; if I had been the man who knows all about women, I should have lived on steamed fish, dry toast and hot water.

Until I reached the thirties I collected

instance after instance of this vanity, without, however, understanding it. I found amazing cases. I even found an inverted case: a lady whom I met in the afternoon was furious when she found that I must leave her to go to a business appointment. When, however, she found me immovable, she smiled and said: "Well, I should have despised you if you had broken your engagement for my sake." It was only later that I understood: women are vain enough to want to dominate men completely, and yet at the same time to dominate only men who are too strong to be dominated. Woman, "a contradiction still," embodies the old problem of what happens when a shell from the gun which can pierce any armor encounters an armament which no shell can pierce. Briefly, what I did not understand was that woman is not vain at all, but actually humble.

Consider some of the cases which I have quoted. Why did one woman become angry when I quoted a tender phrase uttered by her? Why was another pleased because I paid her compliments which she did not believe? Why a third begged her husband to vow that he loved her though she knew that he loved her not? Because there are very few women who trust their beauty or their charm. They are always feeling a little older, a little less well dressed than other women; they are never sure that the man they hold is not slightly slipping from their grasp; they are never sure that the man whom they favor does not despise them a little because he has got them. They are capricious and rude, they boast . . . and under all this hides a shrinking creature terrified lest her bluff be called and begging the man to reassure her, to convince her that she is beautiful, desirable, a queen among women.

Men are not like that. The man whom a woman flatters—and all men enjoy that, I no less than any other—puts on a smug, judicial air. He is not being reassured at

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"I Pushed Him Hard All the Way, and He Was Beaten Only by a Neck for Third Place"

Drawn by S. George Phillips

A Quarter-Century in the Saddle

Twenty-Seven Years Ago Johnny Callahan Won His First Race and Launched His Record of 1,200 Victories on the Turf. Veteran Gives Interesting Account of His Many Mounts and Recalls the Most Vivid Thrills and Disappointments of His Career

BY JOHNNY CALLAHAN

HOWD you like to be a jockey?" When I saw who was asking I nearly choked on the breakfast roll I was eating in the little Baltimore quick lunch restaurant. It was W. T. (Fatty) Anderson, the horseman, who was later to become an international figure in the racing world as the owner of the English-bred colt, Carlaris, which won the Tia Juana Derby and the Coffroth Handicap.

"How'd you like to be a jockey?" he repeated.

"When?" I asked, gasping for breath.

"Now," was the answer. "Today."

It seemed like a dream that was too good to come true. I was so excited that I forgot to ask anything about money, but an arrangement was made then and there.

I was fourteen years old then and I was helping along at home by earning what money I could as a messenger boy. I don't know how in the world the desire to become a jockey had got hold of me. I had never been on top of a horse—had never even seen a horse race or a workout. But somehow it had got into my blood. Other boys of my age had visions of becoming Indian fighters like General Miles or Buffalo Bill, but in my dreams the hero had always been Jimmy McLaughlin, Tod Sloan or some other past master in the saddle.

So I broke the news joyfully to my mother and father and after a somewhat tearful parting I joined Anderson's stable at the old Benning track, near Washington, D. C. That was twenty-seven years ago. Since then I have remained constantly on the turf and have ridden 1,200

winners and taken part in 6,000 other races. But that's ahead of my story.

I hardly expected that I would be put up at Benning's in a handsome apartment with complete hotel service, but I was somewhat taken back when I saw the quarters that were allotted to me. The very small room contained two cots, a trunk and a lantern, together with a medley of horse blankets, bridles and saddles. An upright oil heater also served as a cooking stove. On this only one thing could be cooked at a time, so either "the ham and" or the coffee, the usual fare, had to be consumed cold.

Among my first duties were carrying water to the horses, rubbing down their legs after they came in from workouts, and sweeping and raking the barn.

But the "ground school" of race riding wasn't all work and no play. And the other boys found time to give me the usual razzing that every newcomer has to stand. Pretty soon a new boy came along though, and attention was immediately turned to him. He thought he was a little heavy and asked us how to reduce. What a chance! We put a pair of high boots on him, three or four sweaters and a couple of horse blankets. Then we told him to run three miles to a certain spot and back.

He started off, with us waiting impatiently for his return. Two hours later we began to get scared. Perhaps he had collapsed under all that weight. A search party went out. But there was no sign of him. And then the sad truth dawned on us. Some one had put him wise and he had decided to forget his ambition to become a jockey. We never saw him again—or the

boots, sweaters or horse blankets. The joke was on us!

I hadn't been at Benning very long when I saw the first horse race I ever witnessed in my life. I'll never forget the thrill it gave me. The winner was Johnny Prangle's mare, Mrs. Frank Foster, and all through that race I pictured to myself what a great thing it would have been if I had only been on Prangle's horse. I little thought then that some time later I would have my first winning mount on that same mare.

Finally the day came when I was allowed to get on a horse and exercise him. It may have been a coincidence—and it may not—but just before I climbed into the saddle the boys closed all the gates leading out to the track.

I fooled them. The horse didn't run away with me, and I didn't fall off. But neither did I put up exactly a star exhibition of the art of riding. I went bumping up and down like a flivver on a road filled with ruts.

A week or two of this kind of thing, and I got so that I could jog some of the horses. Then I was put up on a horse named Fustian for my first gallop. Fustian was fonder of other company than he was of mine. A couple of horses galloped by and Fustian joined them. But I didn't. I landed on the ground and stayed there, half stunned.

When I came to I insisted on remounting. Fatty Anderson shouted: "Go ahead! Get up on him, again! But find him first!"

The stable boys should have closed the gates leading out of the track that day. It

wasn't until two days later that Fustian was discovered grazing calmly on a farm not far away.

In a few weeks I was able to gallop the quietest of the horses, and then one day I was told that they were going to let me ride in a race the next afternoon—my first race. It was at Fort Erie, Canada, and the horse was this same Fustian. At that time, by the way, he had never won a race.

"Don't show the horse up," the trained told me as I started out. I nodded. I thought he meant for me to make Fustian run a good race and not to show him up as a poor horse. Just the contrary was intended, but I didn't know much about the vernacular of the turf.

So I did my best—which wasn't very good. I pushed him hard all of the way, and despite my bum ride, he was only beaten a neck for third place.

Thinking I had done a fine job, I remarked gleefully, "Well, I didn't show him up." But the trainer shot back at me: "The hell you didn't! You showed him up even to me." The horse had run better than he had expected.

That was my first race. And it seemed that I'd muddled the job.

It was on Fustian that I got my first and only experience in a night trial. That's a phase of racing that has passed out in the last decade, but back in the day when I was breaking in it was fairly common. Owners and trainers, anxious to keep the real ability of their horses from the prying eyes of touts, clockers and other trainers, would rouse their horses in the middle of the night and lead them silently out to the track. There, with the aid of lanterns

and stop watches, they would put them through their paces.

Most of the mystery and secrecy of work-outs has passed along with the night trial. Nowadays official clockers sit in the stands and give the results of work-outs to the papers.

I sensed that something unusual was going to happen that night when Anderson said he was going to stay at the stable, and I had hardly got to sleep when I was awakened. It was 2 a. m. and pitch dark. In the blackness of the night silent preparations were being made to find out just how fast Fustian could run the six furlongs.

I was legged up on him, and given a whistle. I was to trot Fustian to the six-furlong pole, and break from there, blowing a shrill blast as we started racing so that Anderson could start timing. Boys with lanterns were stationed at the different furlong poles, with instructions to flash them as we went by.

It must have been an eerie scene—the whistle shrilling through the blackness of the night, Fustian tearing around the track and the lanterns flashing.

Fustian's time was very good and Anderson was more confident than ever that he would win the race. He was well bet on at three to one, but the holders of first place tickets never collected a dollar, and the midnight trial went for nothing. Fustian was beaten by a neck.

I rode in a lot of other races for Anderson, but my first real win came on Mrs. Frank Foster, at Fort Erie, Canada. My riding weight in that race, including saddle and tackle, was exactly sixty-five pounds. It was an owner's handicap at catch weights. I believe there is a record of an English jockey named Kitchener winning the Chester Cup with less than sixty pounds in the saddle; but I think mine is the American record for light weight on any of our recognized tracks.

While I was with Anderson I rode on every track in Canada during the summer, and in California in the winter. I was learning all the time.

But it wasn't only race riding that I was learning. I got to know how to beat the

railroads without riding on the brake-beams. A certain number of attendants are allowed to ride free in every horse car—the others have to pay. Needless to say, owners who wanted to cut expenses, told the boys to hide under the hay. One time Jimmy Butwell and I beat our way from Bannings to California, though we had several narrow escapes from being thrown off the train.

But the most desperate effort I ever made to duck paying the railroad fare was when I started from Los Angeles for Victoria, B. C., with fifty cents in my pocket.

That was back in 1909 and I had just got married in Los Angeles! The family capital amounted to just thirty-five dollars and fifty cents. It was necessary to get to work at once, and the nearest racing was at Victoria. I decided to leave my wife in Los Angeles until I could send her enough money to follow me. I gave her the thirty-five dollars and kept the fifty cents. By hiding in a car taking some horses to Victoria, I got to Seattle with my fifty cents intact, but there was the ferry to Victoria to be faced. I laid the cards on the table and told the ticket taker that I'd pay him when I could. I must have handed him a good line of talk for I got by.

That first week up there came near marking the end of my riding career. The breaks all went against me. I couldn't win a race, and didn't seem able to get going at all.

It was during that week that I had the greatest temptation to "pull a horse" that I've ever had presented to me. A man, now training in the east, came to me and said, "Johnny, I know things aren't going so well with you. If you're on a short-priced one I can get you expense money from one of the books." He meant that the bookmaker would take his word that I would keep my mount from winning, lay as much as he could against the horse and give me a percentage of the money.

Well—I was in a desperate fix—but I knew my wife. I thanked him, and declined his proposition.

Just after that I managed to win a race. Then my luck turned and I won five or six more in two or three days. That put me

on easy street and I sent some money back to Los Angeles. I did quite well until near the close of that meeting when I got a nasty fall. When I recovered consciousness in the hospital my wife was bending over me.

It wasn't long after I got back in the saddle that I made what may be a record. I won six different bets on one race—and only two horses were entered.

It was at Ogden, Utah. Interest in racing was at fever heat throughout the cattle country then—and as a special feature a match race was arranged between Thistle Belle, known as "The Pride of Montana," and Anne McGee, "The Pride of Colorado." I had the mount on Thistle Belle and "Happy" Buxton was on Anne McGee.

From hundreds of miles around cowboys from both states gathered at Ogden to root for their respective champion.

They weren't satisfied with betting on the final result of the six furlong sprint; they bet on each furlong. The owner of Thistle Belle had a bet down on each furlong, too—and I had an interest in all of them.

Both "Happy" and I realized that whichever got the break at the start was going to have the best of it—and we both did quite a bit of "fiddling" at the post. I had determined to win all six bets—so when I finally got off in front, I kept Thistle Belle racing as hard as she would go. I never gave Anne McGee a chance to slip by and made every post a winning one—getting home first by less than a length.

How those boys from Montana did whoop it up!

I was a free lance in those days and if I ever take a trip abroad no one can accuse me of not having seen America first. My itinerary took in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. I was riding at Charleston, S. C., one year when I came within an ace of being disqualified, possibly ruled off the turf—not for losing a race, but for winning.

It was a unique experience. I rode a two-year-old, which had never won a race for an owner-trainer who had a strong local following. There is an unwritten law in racing that the owner of a maiden two-year-old may run his horse a conditioning

race without being compelled to try to win. This owner didn't give me any instructions before I went out, and when I won on his filly he raised an awful holler and went to the stewards to try to get me disqualified. He said I had flogged his filly against his instructions. It wasn't true. The fact is she had "run in" on him, and he was as mad as a wet hen because he had been waiting to get a bet on her at a good price. The stewards dismissed his complaint.

It's strange that one race in the more than 7,000 that I've ridden should remain fixed in my memory and my heart as the greatest and most thrilling of them all. It was not a great race, as stake races go, nor was the mare the highest class thoroughbred with which I have ever won. I've ridden and won on such horses as Crusader, Mars, Sarazen and Black Maria, but I never got the thrill out of winning a race on one of those equine giants that I did that day back in 1913 when I rode to victory in the little Dominion Handicap at Fort Erie, Canada, on the back of the gallant little mare, Flora Fina.

She was just a nice handicap mare, but they don't come any gamer, or more willing to give up their heart's blood in a desperate struggle to reach the wire.

Her time was good—she ran the first mile in 1:38 and finished the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1-5. And it had to be good, for Donerail, the winner of the Kentucky Derby that year, was entered in the race, and most of the other starters had been recent winners. But it wasn't Flora Fina's time that makes that race stick in my memory—it was the way she ran it.

When the starter yelled "Come on," I shot Flora Fina to the front closely followed by Flabbergast, on which Roscoe Goose, now a well known trainer in Kentucky, had the mount. Donerail was close up and these two never left us for a second during the entire race.

But every time Donerail or Flabbergast challenged our lead—and they seemed to take turns doing it—Flora Fina responded to my call as only a real game mare can. I could feel her spring every time I hit her, though I hated to bring the whip down on her and didn't do it until I could sense one of our opponents getting dangerously near. Then, with the goal in sight, I put up my whip and handrode her to the finish.

She'd have run right on to the last gasp. And later in the season she did just that, when her owner entered her in one of those inhuman races, now abolished, over four miles at Churchill Downs. Flora Fina ran until she could run no more, finished second, and dropped dead. Poor little mare, she had broken her heart. Thank God I wasn't on her that day.

Mars, the chestnut son of Man o' War, was the worst tempered horse I ever put a leg over. The excitement of a coming race seemed to make him lose his head entirely. To saddle him, it was necessary to bring Mars into the paddock and get him ready while the previous race was being run—and then it took four men to do it. But for his temper he would have won more races than he did.

I never rode Lady Amelia, the fastest sprinter that was raced by the late E. P. Thomas, but she was the most dangerous mare I ever met at the starting point. To brush up against her or even to get near her was to take the risk of a pair of heels in your own ribs or those of your mount—she wasn't particular which, and played no favorites. In spite of all her bad acting, though, Lady Amelia always got away well. She was a fast breaker, and one of the best sprinters I've ever seen.

Not because I won the Suburban Handicap on Crusader there, and again only last year, on Dolan, but because I think it far and away the best course I've ever ridden on, my favorite track is Belmont Park. It is the only race course in America which affords a big field of horses an equal chance.

I've been more fortunate, to be sure, on the Aqueduct track, where I've won a number of races. There, on the last two days of the spring meeting in 1926, I rode six consecutive winners—the last two on the card on July 5, and the first four on the next day. A steeplechase, won by Mr. Hitchcock's Ravel, got mixed up in the series. In the luck in which I was riding I might even have won that—with adhesive tape to hold me on.

At the Kenilworth track, in Canada, I won four races out of six on the card one day. And I repeated this at Connaught Park and Devonshire.

These were about my best efforts during my riding career. I remember very dis-

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"Don't Show the Horse Up," He Told Me as I Started Out

The Continental Angle

A BLUE RIBBON SHORT STORY

By William Dudley Pelley



FIRST heard of the Krule woman through Uncle Joe Fodder. The time, I recall, was back in 1912.

Once a week the venerable Grand Army man came over from his livery stable and spent a couple of hours pawing among the upstate exchanges. All too often he made himself a nuisance, settling before the big pine table where my partner and I did most of our work. Yet he rarely appeared without bringing us items.

"See we're goin' t' have a new bake-shop in town," he remarked this morning in the year above specified. "Woman named Krule. Rented that store in th' Jones block where Bud had his market. Stranger, I think. I hope she makes out. Elite's baked goods are an insult t' your stomnick."

"How'd you hear about her?" asked Sam Hod, my partner.

"Bud Jones was tellin' me—who rented her th' place. Gonna do all her own cookin', as I understand it. Tried t' buy th' Elite but Hoadley wouldn't sell."

"Cruel, you say her name is?"

"No, Krule—K-r-u-l-e—Krule!"

"What nationality's that?"

"Dutch, I think."

"Has she got any folks?"

"Bud didn't mention, but I took it she's widowed. Comes fr'm Bosting, I think—or somewheres close by it. Bud did say she wanted t' rent th' three rooms upstairs, t' live there herself. An' she's ordered a stove as big as a house."

"How old a woman?"

"Well, now, Bud didn't mention that, either. But he spoke of her size. It tickled him pink."

"Her what?"

"Fattest female he ever set eyes on. Said he'd like t' see her in a bathin' suit; her legs must be wonders. She's gone back t' Bosting t' fetch up her stuff an' th' place'll be open in two or three weeks."

We verified this information and mentioned it that night in a small front page paragraph. At the end of the fortnight the woman reappeared.

When I saw her I smiled, she being the most elephantine individual that ever walked up Main street. A woman in her fifties, scarcely five feet in height, she had a bosom like a table top and the equator for a waist. Her hair was iron gray with a square Dutch head set directly on her shoulders. Her torso was barrel-like and her arms like tree boughs. A caricature, you think? I leave it to any one who knows her here in Paris. A huge roll of flesh, thick as an ordinary man's wrist, made the back of her neck. And she didn't walk—she trundled.

And yet I liked her eyes.

They were robin's egg blue, wide apart and honest. Her pan-o'-dough face was saved by those eyes. They held a docile gullibility that was altogether lovely. One could no more conceive of Mrs. Krule cheating any one, or descending to chicanery, than one could conceive of one's own mother going to jail for firing orphanages or kicking the crutches out from under cripples.

An incident attending my first call is of note.

I had visited the new bakery—she named it the Dutch Oven, by the way—to compliment her on the powdery white aspect of the place and establish relations that might lead to advertising. Two women patrons were present ahead of me. As the proprietress trundled to one of her windows to fill a paper bag with designated pastries I beheld a boy named Sibley with his nose against the glass.

A wild little nondescript urchin was Benny Sibley, hatless and barefoot, his features and clothing showing parental indifference. A mangy, hybrid Alredale was likewise attracted by those window delicacies. It stood on hind legs beside the tattered youngster, paws against the pane where it left dirty spots. Not at all a nice advertisement to have near those edibles, for the Sibley boy's ensemble was unspeakably besmirched.

Yet stout Mrs. Krule did not shoo him away. She waited till her two women patrons had departed. Then she went to the window to readjust her trays. Keeping her bulk toward me so I wouldn't see, she contrived to snatch up one luscious éclair. To the door she went next, as to scatter the flies. Under the secrecy of her



The stream was pushed aside. Crumpled against the fence was a limp human body.

apron, without a spoken word, she slipped the pastry to the startled boy's hands.

Whereupon he turned and bolted, the dog loping after.

Mrs. Krule affected to be finicky about those flies on her door screen. Then she turned and came toward me, avoiding my eyes. She offered no comment on what she had done. She might have looked as ashamed had she struck the boy brutally.

I wanted to warn her that she was making an error, doing that sort of thing. The neighborhood urchins would make her life miserable. Yet I said nothing.

Her husband was dead, she told me. Three daughters in Holland were married; had children. Not wishing to be dependent on them, she had joined a brother in a Boston delicatessen. But the man had sold out and gone back to the Netherlands. Because the Vanderburg family up on Beech street were relatives of hers, she had come up to visit them. Which had acquainted her with Paris, Vt., and the dissatisfaction being given by the Elite.

I made note of these details. From time to time other customers entered. They compelled her to rise from the plain wooden chair planted by the cash register, each time with an effort. In those moments of being seated, the only evidence I had that our motherly Dutch bakeress possessed knees was her mannerism of keeping her stolid hands planted firmly upon them.

"You mean you're going to do your own cooking, nights," I exclaimed, perceiving she was due to lose some of her rotundity.

"Someon to help me, I get," she responded, "ven der business pays me."

That time came quickly. The Dutch Oven on Cross street had swung three-quarters of the bakery trade away from the Elite within a month of the day her stand opened.

I was making my regular nightly call at her place some three weeks later when she spoke to me about an assistant.

"Ten dollars by der week I pay," she informed me, "for someon to wait on der people. Maybe trade gets goot und I pay more."

I scratched my chin in reflection.

"You remember that youngster to whom you presented that free éclair?" I said finally. "Well, his name was Sibley and he lives with his mother—and two sisters—over on River street. Josie Sibley's husband was horribly scalded in a dye vat at the process works. Some declare the man jumped into it deliberately—committed suicide—but no one has proof. What I'm getting at is, the mother has had a tough break since and tending your counter might solve two problems: hers and your own."

At once Mrs. Krule wanted to know all about Josie Sibley, her man's accident, the ages of the children, why the father might

have taken his life. She listened attentively to what I imparted, making a little compassionate croon after each of my statements.

"In some ways Josie's peculiar," I said. "She talks altogether too much and some folks say she's inclined to be bossy—that she bossed Herb till he jumped in a dye vat to end it. But perhaps she can't help it. Her mother did the same to her father, and after marrying Herb she discovered herself in her mother's predicament: wedded to a man who'd stand for it. And so Herb got it. That doesn't alter the fact that she's got to work and raise those three children—"

"It ain't goot to boss men!"

"Well, Josie's up against it. The boy is thirteen—just the age to get into costly mischief—and from present indications she's going to have plenty of trouble raising him. The two girls are twins—"

"Maybe," said Mrs. Krule, "for dot kind I pay fifteen dollars."

And she did. But before the end of summer I found myself wishing I had been more discerning.

Josephine was a small, wiry, nervous female with snapping black eyes and sharply chiseled chin. She had not been working at the Oven a week before portly Mrs. Krule discovered her streak of splanish domineering. If Josie was going to "wear out her feet" waiting on trade, the shop must be arranged according to her whim. And when it came to bakers—for one soon had to be acquired—no man stayed very long if Josie didn't like him. And usually she didn't.

"You don't like men, yah?" Mrs. Krule commented after a particularly apt baker had taken his departure—after explaining his opinion of Josie with blasphemy.

"They give me an aché," was Josie's rejoinder.

Old Mrs. Krule was painfully perplexed. She sat in her wooden chair, hands on her knees, head bent slightly forward, studying Josie as she slammed the trays about.

"Ach?" she repeated.

"I've got a supreme contempt for them. All they're good for is to make a woman trouble. I never saw one who could care for himself. One capable woman's worth half a dozen men bunched together."

Old Mrs. Krule shook her square head.

"Your husband then, you don't love him?"

"O—love!"

"But in my country, men they are different—"

"Only because you European women let them get the upper hand. It fairly burns me up. That dago woman's another; she lives across the street. The way she kotows to that man she's married—thinks he's a little tin god—"

"Men got more brains than women!"

"O, bosh and nonsense!"

"Ain't they?"

Josie laughed shrilly—her only response. And Mrs. Krule, bakeress, was increasingly troubled.

"You got son—" she began.

"God knows why," Josie interrupted.

"You call dogs bad names and they don't know noddin' else but," argued the Dutch woman. "Some day maybe your own son show you."

"He's the least of my worries," the mother contended.

And two years went by with this sort of squabbling.

Josie ensconced herself as a fixture at the Oven. Many new customers thought her the proprietress. Perhaps from the way she was allowed to run things, the portly owner being peaceable by temperament, she finally believed it herself. Anyhow, she allowed her youngsters to come in after school and help themselves to the bakestuffs at random. And she actually told Mrs. Krule to go back to her ovens and "run her end of it" when the Dutch woman feebly protested against Benny lugging out fourteen crullers one night to treat the members of a scrub lot ball team.

Furthermore, that Josephine wasn't wholly consistent in her moralities was widely complained of by Paris women folk. She would look them straight in the eye and tell them that goods baked three days ago had been fresh the previous evening. And a fine hullabaloo was created one Saturday afternoon when she short changed the small Pratt boy on a five dollar note and refused to rectify the error till the Pratt woman appeared with Chief Hogan in tow.

My personal experience with Josie's dishonesty came of an evening in 1914. I gave her a five dollar note for some bakestuffs. My bill, as rung up, was a dollar-eighteen. Reaching the door with my purchase, I counted my money and had three thirty-five.

"You've made a mistake," I said, turning back.

"I never make mistakes," flared Josie.

"Well, anyhow, I'm short just forty-seven cents."

Biting her lip, she rechecked my items.

"You see," she said scathingly, "the goods that you've bought make a dollar sixty-five."

"But that isn't what you rang up on the register."

"I don't know that it's any of your business what I've rung on the register."

I looked at her queerly. She started to mumble about punching wrong keys.

"I'm not forgetting," I reminded her, "that I was responsible for Mrs. Krule employing you."

"My conscience doesn't hurt me," Josie retorted. "What right has a foreigner to

come over here and settle in an American town like Paris? Take trade away from native born Vermonters?"

"She seems to have provided you with a pretty fair living the last twenty months."

"O, I don't know. It's a question how much business she'd have if I wasn't up front here to wait on people."

I walked home with misgivings.

Before I saw Josie and Frau Krule again, however, the latter called me one night on the phone. Being a midweek evening, the bakery was closed.

"You come over and see me, yah?" she begged. She seemed distressed. I went over to the Oven.

I found Mother Krule seated in her wooden bottomed chair behind her main counter, foggy spectacles on her eyes, pain on her face—and brown paper before her covered with figures.

"You and me friends are, yah?" she greeted me. And her placid mouth quivered. "No more money I make," she said raggedly. "Last month eighty-von, dollars she steals from me aretty."

We went over the figures scrawled on the paper.

"Perhaps we'd better hunt up Judge Wright," I finally said when theft was irrefutable. "You can swear out a warrant for Josie's arrest."

"Ach, no!" cried Mrs. Krule. "Der mother of children she iss. I give her der money dot from me she steals. But . . . you tell her no more she comes here to work."

I saw that Josie's spleen had so bullied the Dutch woman that Mother Krule feared discharge might be impossible—that Josie mightn't accept it. I had wished Josie on her. I must take her off.

Which I did. With relish.

"Well, I can tell you one thing," Josie flamed in my office before slamming my door, "she's made a first class enemy of me and she'll live to rue it!"

Benny Sibley avenged his mother in a manner more drastic. Getting his "gang" together, they congregated across the street from the bakeshop. Waiting till walks were empty of pedestrians, they sent a volley of bricks at Mrs. Krule's shop front. Both windows crashed with a roar like sharp thunder. Speeding through an alley, the gang disappeared.

The hapless Dutch Oven had to close for a week. The shop's merchandise, fraught with shivered glass, was a passing loss. One of the "gang" squealed on Benny, who was taken into custody. The case was squared by the widow paying the cost of new windows and the boy turned loose with stern judicial reprimand.

But Josie Sibley was a smoldering fury. "Her turn would come," she gave out publicly, though why she felt herself entitled to a "turn" was something that Paris could not quite decipher. The result of the episode was to swing community sentiment over to the Oven thrice stronger than ever. And Abe Hoadley was so hard hit that he sold the Elite to three Greeks from Springfield.

Josephine Sibley went to work for those Greeks.

For two years and a half after coming to Paris, Mother Krule ran the Dutch Oven in Cross street, working hard, giving honest values, accumulating enough to buy a little cottage house up on Putney street extension. One of her own nieces, Hulda Vanderburg, had grown big enough to succeed Josie Sibley and a Dutchman named Van Noot came up from North Adams to shoulder the kitchen work.

And the Greeks in the Elite, doubtless goaded by Josie, at length saw a chance to annihilate competition. Try as they would their purchase was a loss. They would set up a monopoly on Vermonttown bakesuffs.

The week following America's official entry into the war, a swarthy young stranger appeared in the Oven. While Hulda went back to fetch in fresh rolls, he produced a small can with a perforated top.

Over two luscious displays of cream puffs he criminally sifted a pint of powdered arsenic.

We know, because the can was later found, the case against him proven, and the man at this moment is confined in Windsor prison.

Paris went insane. Sixteen people were hovering 'twixt life and death next day. Then serpentine rumor lifted its head. The Oven's proprietress wasn't Dutch, but Prussian.

The war had reached Vermont. . . .

By six o'clock that night a small mob was collected in the Paris bushes section and stoutish Mother Krule was in danger of her life.

"Something's got to be done, Sam!" I

cried to my partner. "Even if the woman was a Prussian, poisoning Paris—wrecking her business—would be the height of nonsense."

"All the same," answered Sam, "we'd better be discreet. War sentiment's high."

"Discreet, hell! That mild eyed old woman wouldn't bash a mosquito. There's talk that Fred Wallace has been hanging 'round Josephine."

Fred's brother, Asher, was lying close to death. He'd eaten three of the poisoned puffs and Fred's mouth was largest in affecting retribution.

"Well, what if he has?"

"Put two and two together. A thoroughly vile woman is behind all this, getting town 'patriots' to pull her chestnuts from the fire. I'm going to get some sensible men together to stand by Mother Krule. She's no more German than you or Mike Hogan."

I got Uncle Joe Fodder, Judge Amos Farmer, and Sheriff Amos Crumpepp. Sam later followed. "To protect you," he said.

At a quarter to eight we got out to Putney street. We found Mother Krule sitting on a crate in a little shed at the foot of her garden. She had nowhere else to "hide." We saw her face tear smeared when we finally gained entrance.

"We'll see you ain't hurt, ma'am," said grim lipped Sheriff Crumpepp.

We hadn't been with the woman ten minutes before one of the Price boys came tearing through the garden.

"There's a big crowd headed up Elm street!" he cried. "They're after Missus Krule."

That filled the bakeress with new terror palsy. But Uncle Joe voiced the general sentiment.

"I ain't shot a gun since th' mess t' Mennarsus. But I'll do it t'night t' save Paris fr'm disgrace."

He had brought an antiquated horse-pistol with him, we discovered. He brandished it suggestively as the fraught moments passed.

The mob came up Elm street and turned the far corner. Up Putney street they spilled, red fire torches blazing. They had found the red fire in the depot supply room. "Mein Gott! Mein Gott!" cried the fear-crazed bakeress.

"Keep quiet!" ordered Farmer. "Don't squeal till you're hurt."

The crowd reached the street directly before the house. By sheer press of numbers it broke flat the fence. In a mischief bent juggernaut of devastation the flower beds were ruined. At the first crash of glass, Sheriff Crumpepp stepped out.

"Stop where you are—you silly bunch of hoodlums!"

Every person in the mob heard the old man's angry challenge.

Fred Wallace was ring leader; there was no doubt about it. He spread out both arms at his back. They later pushed him forward with his fellows by milling weight of numbers.

"We're after that Hun!" the Wallace person cried.

"That so? Just why?"

"Because she's a poisoner—a general public menace!"

"She ain't half th' public menace you be, Fred Wallace. Fine way, this is t' show your cheap patriotism."

"Wallace," ordered Farmer, wiry hair bristling, "s'pose you go home—or git into a uniform."

"You can't order us home!" lifted half a dozen voices. The red fire blazed brighter. It lighted the district with barbaric numbers.

Uncle Joe Fodder got out beside Farmer. His voice cracked queerly: "Th' first man who makes a move t' hurt Mrs. Krule gets a shot through th' stomach!"

The vandals saw this pistol. Many of them quailed.

"A fine commander of the G. A. R. you are!"

"I seen more war from '61 to '65 than most of you'll see if you lived t' be a hundred. An' we didn't fight women!"

"Women in your day didn't know how to fight!" I heard a voice cry shrilly—a voice that I recognized—and not a man's voice either.

"Rush 'em!" cried a hoodlum, shrilly, from the rear.

An ugly pushing started anew. Wallace slid before it. Uncle Joe steadied his pistol on a forearm; I saw it belch fire and Wallace went tumbling. He doubled like a jack knife. Then real passions were loosed.

Judge Farmer and the sheriff were swept against the fence. Something bashed me in the head. Silver stars showered me. I went down under boots. Groggy from the brickbat, I had the sensation of an army sprawling over me. Some members of it

tripped. Weight piled upon me. I lost a front tooth. One cheek was scraped open.

"Come on, you cowards!" I heard that female voice again. "Do what you started. Vermont's got no place for foreigners, anyhow!"

A barrage of the brickbats rained down upon the toolshed. Only Uncle Joe kept his feet and his freedom. Turning his pistol about as a blackjack, he hammered at heads and felled hoodlums in groups. I fought to get up and once more was knocked prostrate. The shed was ripped open.

"It's empty!" cried voices in angry surprise.

Mrs. Krule had escaped. While the sheriff had argued with Wallace in front, Sam Hod had kicked boards from the structure in the rear. He had helped the woman out and over a wall. I found her later at my partner's home when I came to report the firing of the cottage.

For that cottage was fired. Benny Sibley tearfully confessed next day that he'd used a club to break a window and touched a match to an inside lace curtain.

"I thought it was all right," he blubbered. "We're at war with Germans, ain't we?"

The Putney street corner was aflame with yellow red. The small wooden structure blazed and burned like kindling. That stopped the conflict somewhat. And some one had sense to turn in an alarm.

Up Elm street came the wagons, sirens heightening the tumult. The chemical car first, with men dropping off to link hose with hydrants. The fire engine next, sparks flying bizarrely. Then Harry Prescott, fire chief, in his high geared red flivver. Judge Farmer got to Harry.

"T' hell with th' house. Save th' property adjoining."

Mrs. Krule's little home was already doomed.

"I can't do much," cried Harry, "with this crowd raisin' Cain!"

"Turn you hose on 'em, then," the wrathful judge responded. "If they won't stop this nonsense, wash 'em with water."

A new burst of brickbats had greeted the firemen. All the hoodlums from down below the freight yards had come there to enjoy an evening of pillage. The house as a bonfire epitomized their riot. A billet of wood struck Harry in the head. It knocked off his helmet and somebody kicked it. "Give 'em the works!" he cried to Jeb Pumpton.

It might have been comic, under less tragic circumstances. Three lines of hose had finally been hooked up. They swelled now like pythons. Nozzles coughed—spat—erupted. A battery of water plowed the ground up like shells. The hosemen fought the pressure. They got the nozzles lifted and began to fan the yard.

Toughs were mowed down like puppets. A fellow named Hager was turned end for end; the stream stayed upon him and rolled him like a can. Whole groups lost their footing and brought up against the fence. In less than half a minute a gasping, clawing, bespattered melee was shoved like offal into far darkened corners.

"Good God—wait!" cried Farmer suddenly. He seized Pumpton's arm. "That's a woman you're wettin'. She can't gain her feet."

The stream was pushed aside. Crumpled against the fence was a limp human body. The judge reached it first.

"Josie Sibley!" he exclaimed. "Josie with her neck broke!"

"Things have a queer way of adjustin' theirselves, don't they?" said the sheriff. The mob had disintegrated quickly enough. The last of the embers were falling in the cellar hole.

"Now, what'll become of her kids?" mused Fodder. The old man, mud splashed, sank down on a crate.

"Why does a woman like her have 'em—kids—anyhow?" growled Crumpepp. "What's gettin' int' th' womenfolks nowadays—that they've got t' lead riots an' such things as that?"

"Search me," said the hostler. "But one thing's certain—if Josie'd been home mindin' her young uns, all this wouldn't happened."

"It ain't th' American idea, stayin' home an' mindin' young uns. I heard Josie say so herself . . . t' ol' Mrs. Krule one night t' th' bakeshop."

The fire was put out and Josie Sibley's body was borne across the street. Later Blake Whipple's undertaking wagon came up to Jim Harper's and got it. I headed for Sam Hod's.

"Such troubles I make!" sobbed the portly Dutch bakeress—whom I found in Sam's sitting room.

"Fiddlesticks!" cried Alice Hod.

"They caught young Benny," I declared. "He fought like a wild cat. But they got it out of him that he fired the house."

Mrs. Krule became quiet and stolidly thoughtful. With fat arms propped up, handkerchief at her lips, she was suddenly oblivious to our discussion of the riot.

"Benny is goot boy," she finally pronounced. "When I tell his mama she can't work in my store, he go get stones and break all the windows."

"Call that good?" exclaimed Sam.

"He do it for him mama. That ain't so bad. But his mama don't remember that Benny iss a man. Me, I understand boys. I can take little Benny and make him fine lad."

"I don't doubt but what the selectmen would be tickled pink to let you," I said it half in jest, not considering its effect.

"Yah? You think maybe they let me?"

"You don't mean you would!"

"Such troubles I make! I take little Benny and make him fine lad."

Thus it came about, seven days later in Judge Farmer's office, that five men sat stupefied.

"Ach, money!" cried the bakeress. "So easy I make it maybe I show Paris I don't put poison in cream puffs. I go back to my rooms in my bakeshop upstairs. Benny and Sybil and Gertrude I take there. And Benny I teach to say prayers and be goot. You let me haff him—yah?"

Mrs. Krule had arisen from her chair and come in front of Judge Farmer's table. She leaned upon it, her face ten inches from the rueful selectman's.

"I don't get it," said Farmer. "The mother of these kids treated you 'bout as nasty—"

"But such troubles I make, here in America. And without his mama, Benny make more. Benny is goot boy. He yost need some one to love him. You let me have him, yah?"

"Well, I'm certainly willing if the rest are. I don't quite get the head and tail of it, but if you want to get hold of that little Indian and whale him as he deserves, I envy you the privilege. Go ahead and take 'em."

Mother Krule did.

However, she didn't whale them.

Gertrude admitted once in my hearing that beyond taking them by the ear occasionally at the commencement of her guardianship, the foster mother laid neither palm nor stick on her charges. Josephine Sibley might have domineered over the fleshy bakeress but the latter had wholesome Dutch ideas about the propriety of small children doing it.

The twins appeared at school that fall, neat and well mannered. Benny's gang dissolved. He broke no more windows and stole no more fruit. I recall his visit at our office just before I left for war. He'd come to apply for a job as carrier.

"Will you be strictly honest about bringing in collections?" my partner demanded.

"Yes, sir," Benny promised. "I've kinda laid off hurtin' Missus Krule's feelin's. She's awfully soft inside, Missus Krule is, when you get to know her. Taint a bit o' fun raisin' Cain with any one who's soft inside. A feller feels he wants to sort o' chip in and help her. Besides, I never knew what a lot o' fun work was till she let me pitch in and do interestin' things, 'stead o' slappin' and jawin' all the time."

"Interesting things?"

"She let me paint the inside o' the shop. Then she put it up to me to sort o' boss the gang that cleaned up the mess Fred Wallace made to her house on Putney avenue. Ma'd never lemme do anything. I was just a kid to her, I guess. Missus Krule says that when things are straightened out, I can help the carpenters build a new house for us up on the old Putney cellar hole. She sort o' treats me like I was a man and so I just gotta be one."

"Report Monday night," Sam told him in parting.

"Yes, sir—thanks!" said Benny, putting on his cap.

"Why, the boy's a little gentleman!" cried my partner when Benny had departed.

If you come up to Paris today you can easily find the Dutch Oven on Cross street, just around the corner from Main. She owns it still, though Van Noot runs it. Her heart began to misbehave after Sybil's marriage to an architect named Wilkes. Gertrude finished high school and entered a normal school in Connecticut.

Benny was last to leave her. He had just turned seventeen the month of the adoption. He was made to go to high school and then—because of his bent for mechan-

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A New Epoch In History

The President's Proclamation That the Kellogg Pact for Outlawing War Is Now In Force Marked One of the Great, Significant Changes In Civilization

BY JAMES T. SHOTWELL

Professor of History at Columbia University and Authority on International Policy

WEDNESDAY, July 24, 1929, was the final date in an act unparalleled in the history of politics. It was the high privilege of the president of the United States to proclaim that by a voluntary act upon the part of forty of the civilized nations of the world they had revolutionized the basis of international law by renouncing the use of the most ancient and the most potent instrument of politics. The treaty for "the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy" had finally become international law through the ratification by the signatory nations whose plenipotentiaries affixed their signatures in the solemn act that took place on August 27 last, in the Salle de l'Horloge of the French foreign office. Not only have the original signatories now ratified their adherence to the treaty, but more than a score of other nations have accepted the invitation which the treaty contained "for adherence by all the other nations of the world."

The act of Mr. Hoover, therefore, in proclaiming that the pact of Paris has now come into force is the most far-reaching single act in the history of the foreign policy of the United States, and however transient may be the notice given it now, this act belongs with those great permanent changes in human relationship which mark the epochs of civilization.

The treaty which now becomes law has no provision for denunciation by any of the nations signing it. It is, as Mr. Miller has so forcibly pointed out in his book on "The Pact of Paris," a treaty which is to run "forever and ever," unlike other treaties which provide the conditions on which nations may refuse to continue them. This treaty, on the contrary, is as permanent in its commitments as it is universal in application. A new public law of the world has therefore been promulgated.

I am well aware that this may seem an overstatement to those who are conscious of the distance that is still to be traversed before the actual fact of international war shall cease to menace even the most civilized of nations. It is true that the promulgation of a law is a very different thing from securing obedience to it, and the ratification of the peoples themselves must be added to the acts of governments to make such far-reaching measures as this really effective—a ratification not merely expressed in terms of passing sentiment, but in deliberate acts of policy by which the principles for which the treaty stands may be enacted in actual practice.

The outstanding symbol of this further ratification is the movement for disarmament, and disarmament waits upon the acceptance of alternatives for war in the settlement of international disputes, such alternatives as are already envisaged in a world court for matters of law, in arbitration for questions of definable rights that can be submitted to international tribunals and the procedure of conciliation and conference for the adjustment of conflicting policies. Without action along these lines, the promulgated law remains incomplete. But that does not in any degree lessen its importance as the initial act of a world reform, for the act proclaims the principles upon which subsequent action must follow.

It is but natural that skepticism should exist as to the reality of a renunciation of war on the part of nations which not only have used it at every stage in their history in the past, but are yet armed to the teeth as if awaiting its outbreak at any moment. Our own senate, in its debates on ratification, showed how slight a confidence some portions of the treaty commanded in the minds of a section of American public opinion, even if that section at the time proved a minority.

The same skepticism still exists in other countries. But in the months that have intervened since that debate—a debate which upon the whole marked one of the lowest tides in congressional history—a movement of reform and progress has been gathering strength in our own and other nations



The White House, From Which President Hoover Issued His History-Making Proclamation
Drawn by E. H. Suydam

which, if given leadership now, will build the Kellogg-Briand pact into practical international policies.

Within these last few weeks the governments of both Great Britain and Japan have passed from the hands of conservatives to those whose programs in foreign affairs are based upon conciliation and other pacific means of settling disputes. In continental Europe, through the statesmanship of business, enemies of the World war seem likely at last to have been laid, and, finally, still more important for the fate of the Kellogg-Briand pact itself, the president of the United States is earnestly engaged upon those policies which should convince the world that we have meant what we said when we proposed to renounce war as the instrument of American policy. The atmosphere of insincerity and doubt no longer prevails in the chancelleries of the great powers because the common opinion of the world, even more than governments, has ratified the act of war renunciation.

Mr. Hoover's proclamation could have been made some months ago if it had not been for the delay of Japan in ratifying

the treaty. The American ratification took place on the 17th of January, following immediately upon the vote of the senate. Great Britain ratified it on January 23, and the dominions, India, Germany, Italy and Spain during the month of February; Poland and Belgium ratified in March, and France on the 6th of April, the second anniversary of M. Briand's message to the people of the United States, which was the beginning of the negotiations.

But it seemed for a while as if Japan had found an insuperable obstacle in the text of the treaty, which states that "the high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war," etc. The political opposition party in Japan raised the point that this meant that the emperor of Japan, who rules by divine right, was here called upon to admit a derogation of his sovereignty. In Japanese political theory the acts of the sovereign are not "in the name of" the people of Japan, but in his own name and acting by his own sovereign power.

According to accounts which reached us from Japan, the opposition party, which is

now the party in power, saw in this phraseology a weapon with which to attack the government. In any case, the council of state, the conservative body which advises the emperor on treaties, was led to oppose the ratification of a text containing a phrase said to be offensive to the imperial head of the state.

The debate on this point in the Japanese press, and more especially in the technical journals of international law, makes strange but interesting reading. University professors explored the meaning of the English phrase "in the name of" from Shakespeare to the Treaty of Versailles. They pointed out that, although originally it meant acting as a mere representative or agent of a high authority, it had become colorless in course of time and now is employed merely as a prepositional phrase, "In the name of the people" might mean nothing more than "for the people," and so carry with it no implication whatever that the emperor was merely an agent of the Japanese nation.

But these more or less convincing arguments might not have solved the problem

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The Prince's Little Cabinet

Guardsmen, An Admiral, a Welsh Diplomat, and Some Hunting Enthusiasts—These Are the Men Who Are Closest to England's Heir. But the One Who Chiefly Formed Wales' Character Is an Airman-Athlete, Now Gentleman Usher to the King

BY C. PATRICK THOMPSON



ERVING the Prince of Wales is a job richer in honor and prestige than in financial opportunity. (A remark which applies these sad democratic days to all Royal and Court posts everywhere).

Captain the Hon. Bruce Ogilvy, late of the Horse Guards, a dark, cheerful young man known as "Brucie," has just come to that conclusion. For the last seven years he has been one of H. R. H.'s two equerries. His brother, the Earl of Airlie, is a lord in waiting to the King. His mother, the Dowager Lady Airlie, is a lady of the Bedchamber to Queen Mary. But the young guardsman-courtier has thrust aside family tradition and pleasant habits of an equerry's existence. He is retiring from St. James' Palace to the city, from royal circles to the insurance business.

The event makes a bigger dent in H. R. H.'s routine and affairs than those who do not realize the modest size of his establishment might suppose. He is one of the world's busy men; but he lives in bachelor quarters in the smallest of the palaces, does without a personal stenographer, uses a fountain pen for private correspondence and a folding typewriter for official letters, and limits his entourage to a comptroller, a private secretary and an assistant private secretary and a brace of equerries.

There also used to be a master of the horse—to give an official title to a cavalry officer the Prince casually picked up in India and gave \$5,000 a year for the purchase of his horses—but he married and dropped out.

The entourage may be small, but it is cunningly chosen and adroitly regardful of the claims of the three component parts of the United Kingdom. There are three English officers of His Majesty's Foot Guards, one of whom has embassy connections and a first hand experience of the East, while another has been a governor general's aide in Canada and is married to an American woman with Canadian connections; an English admiral who has ranged the world, fought in half a dozen land and sea battles and is an expert organizer and man of figures; a Welsh diplomat who is an expert in international law and has affiliations with the State Church; and the retiring equerry, who is a Scot.

Meet the statesman of the establishment, Sir Godfrey Thomas—lean, saturnine, the tenth baronet, forty, Welsh; a black Basque of charm, with a shy manner but direct mind, a hesitant mode of speech but much expressiveness, and a habit—acquired no doubt in the diplomatic game—of dropping enigmatic lids over black eyes when he has private thoughts to conceal.

With Major Lascelles, a cousin of Princess Mary's husband, for aide, he runs the private secretary's department. But he is a private secretary extraordinary, the Prince's public relations counsel and state department in one.

If a newspaper publishes an erroneous statement that the Prince attended a bullfight while the guest of King Alphonso of Spain, it is Godfrey Thomas who rings up the editor and privately says hard words to him. He is interested in what the world's press says about the young man he calls "my master."

His resource is boundless. But once he was baffled. It was when the Prince was visiting a Latin American republic. Engagements stood ten deep. The Prince was in the hands of his host, the president. As they sat late at a state banquet in the capital one night the question of the next day's engagements arose. Something had to be cut. They ran down the list. A visit to a school attracted the presidential eye. "We'll cut that," he said.

Next day the children of that school went on parade and waited . . . and waited. No Prince. All the newspapers raised a yell. It was echoed in the British press, and the guardian of British interests, the

august "Times," spoke of bad staff work. In short, the Prince's entourage got it in the neck.

What had actually happened was that the president had forgotten to convey his overnight decision to anyone; he maintained a bland silence when the storm burst, having his popularity to consider; and all the Prince's entourage could do was grin and take the brickbats. They couldn't give his excellency away.

Godfrey Thomas was intended for a military career, following his father, an artillery officer; but his eyesight headed him off that path, and he went instead into the diplomatic service, where they don't mind glasses so long as the equipment behind the eyes and above the ears is sound. He was an attache in Berlin, had a spell at the Foreign Office, was in Paris with the peace delegation; and then the Prince took him into his service when he set up a sep-

arate establishment and moved into St. James' Palace, where Godfrey Thomas now has permanent quarters.

A very earnest man, despite a streak of sardonic humor. His wife, tall, good-looking, is the daughter of an arch-deacon, and strong on the Established Church. They were married in a cathedral.

Although he is the only one of the entourage who has not been involved in physical fighting and narrow shaves on the sports ground and the hunting field, he did once have a close call. It was in his favorite Spain, in his unregenerate diplomatic days. He and his companion, touring in an old Ford, were arrested on a charge of assassinating the Premier D'Estes in Madrid, marched three miles at the rifle point and incarcerated in a village jail. But that is another story, too long to tell here.

Major Alan Lascelles, who helps Godfrey Thomas, is the eldest son of the Earl of Harewood's eldest brother, the Honorable

Frederick Canning Lascelles, and a cousin of Viscount Lascelles, who inherited \$12,000,000 when his grand-uncle, the eccentric old hermit-miser curio collector, Lord Clanricarde, died.

A discreet and diplomatic man, he was aid to Lord Lloyd, Governor of Bombay, and married the most popular girl in the Government House circle, the Honorable Joan Thesiger, the daughter of the former viceroy, Lord Chelmsford. All very much in the English tradition. These men make first-rate private secretaries. Earl Balfour has another Lascelles in his service in that capacity.

Alan Lascelles is not one of the Prince's boon and hunting companions, but he has useful links with a dozen embassies, and is a mine of information on Britain's eastern empire.

Admiral Lionel Halsey is comptroller and treasurer. There are plenty of generals who would like the job, but the senior serv-

*He Prefers Men
Well Known
in the
Hunting
Field*





The Prince Sat by Trotter's Camp Bed All Night

Drawn by Harvé Stein

Prince Lives In Bachelor Quarters of Modest Size—Uses Fountain Pen for Personal Correspondence and Portable Typewriter for Official Letters

ice has right of way, and Halsey is a stout fellow, and a man after the Prince's own heart.

He is the typical sea dog, four years off sixty, robust and ruddy, clean shaven, with a big nose, a lean jaw and a don't-care-a-darn manner. As an organizer he ranks high. The British grand fleet depended upon him for supplies for a considerable part of the war.

Halsey has not had a smooth passage. He was a middy at thirteen. Those were tough days. He went to a West African station and lived with the rest under a tropical sky on salt pork, plum duff and figgy duff. No ice. Five of the seven officers died. Then he took the naval guns into action in the South African War and got into Ladysmith just in time to go through the big siege.

He can make a neat speech; he had to make 300 when he took a new battleship on an empire cruise shortly before rushing her into action against the Germans in the first North Sea battle of the war, and he knows how to get on with men. One day after the war he was at a sailor's rest house on London's East Side and called over a man he thought he recognized.

"I know your face," said he, "Let's see, weren't you in Australia with us?"

The seaman saluted.

"Yes, sir; in 1902. And I want to congratulate you, sir, for you are a man, sir, and always treated us like men, too."

Halsey blushed. "Thanks for the testimonial. It's the best I ever had."

Like a good many sea warriors, the admiral's nerves are likely to get twangy in the course of his progress through civil and social life. He is not imperturbable, that is Sir Godfrey Thomas's forte. He has his undiplomatic moments, and sometimes he rubs people the wrong way. Many persons did not view his advent in the Prince's household with approval nine years ago.

There has been gossip of an intrigue with regard to the appointment. The admiral was a bit of a roaring lion compared to his sedate predecessor, and likely to be impatient with the view that the Prince still needed dry nursing.

As a matter of fact, the Prince to date has not given the admiral a chance to function as guide and philosopher. He likes him and took him to Canada and the United States, but has not markedly put himself under his influence one way or the other.

Brigadier General Trotter, a hard-bitten soldier, with the clipped mustache, thin lips and iron jaw of the type, has dropped out of the circle somewhat since he had a heart attack at Batavia during the Prince's Kenya tour. He is the senior army representative in the household and a bachelor. He has seen a lot of active service, commanded the Guard's brigade in France, lost an arm and took the British military instruction mission to the United States in 1917.

The equerries do a month's duty in turn, accompanying the Prince at all official serves as extra equerry, too. He is formal, reticent, not astoundingly popular, very much the Colonel of Guards. But the Prince, who knows his Guardsmen, is comfortable with him, and took him as a companion to Calgary, and again to Biarritz.

He nearly went under at the camp at Lake Albert. The strain of the hunting trip and the tropical weather tried him too far, and he collapsed suddenly with a heart attack. They got an Indian telegraphist to tap in and get a message back to Kampala, and while the Prince sat by Trotter's camp bed all night, a medical party in a couple of cars came along the narrow winding paths in the darkness and arrived with the dawn—150 miles in six hours, a jungle record.

Officially he is groom-in-waiting, but he

functions and being responsible for any private invitations which are not sent to H. R. H. direct. Major the Hon. Piers Legh is the senior of the two, a slight but wiry man if thirty-six, married since 1920 to the widow of Captain Shaughnessy, who was Sarah Polk, daughter of the late Judge Bradford, of Woodstock, Nashville, Tenn.

Shaughnessy was the son of the multimillionaire chairman of the board of directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His widow was visiting her father-in-law in Canada when the Prince was there with his equerry just after the war. But the two had met before, when Piers Legh was aide to the Duke of Connaught, then Governor General of Canada.

They call Piers Legh "Babe," maybe because he looks languid. He tells a story with a Guardee drawl, fingering his mustache and with limpid eyes very wide; but there is a steady mind behind that lackadaisical manner, a memory that never lets a detail go, and a measuring eye for character. He is a good judge of a man.

We come now to the man who, although no longer with him, has probably had more to do with forming the Prince's character than any other. He is Wing-Commander Louis Grieg, a tall, athletic, blunt-featured Scot. Grieg was educated for medicine, played football for England, went into the navy, landed in a German prisoner-of-war camp during the war and into the Air Force after it, and looked after the Princes in the formative period of their teens. He taught them discipline, the sporting spirit, how to lose as well as how to win like gentlemen (a thing not all princes learn), how to keep themselves fit; and he kept a firm hand on them while they were in his charge.

When the Prince of Wales passed out of his hands he became comptroller to the Duke of York. But when that Prince mar-

ried the pretty but firm-charactered Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Louis Grieg retired to a partner's chair in his mother-in-law's big stock-broking firm in the city.

Louis Grieg still plans tennis with the Duke of York and squash with the Prince of Wales, but officially his court post now is with the King. For, thinking maybe that the world would interpret the disappearance of Louis Grieg from court circles as a dismissal, the King a short time ago called in Grieg and made him a Gentleman Usher—a thoughtful and characteristic gesture—which means that he retains his official connection with the court, albeit, his duties consist of only an occasional attendance upon his sovereign.

Thus it happens that sometimes, when the King is attending some function, you will see Louis Grieg dining quietly in a restaurant. He has motored up, his order in his pocket, his wife beside him wrapped in an old warm fur and leather coat, from Richmond, where he has a house in the old Royal Park and can get a ride in the morning with his youngster before coming to the city.

Just time for a short cigar and coffee and off he hurries. He doesn't have a chauffeur—did we not say these people are not rich? Then, to the concert, theater or hall being honored by the sovereign's presence; a pause to slip on his order—his wife adjusts it—and he steps out. . . . The stockbroker is out of the picture, the athletic is forgotten, the man with the alert, well trained face and deft courtier manner is Louis Grieg, Gentleman Usher to the King.

They run things that way around the English Court; and in the same spirit train, educate and surround the next in the line of succession to a throne which is the keystone of an empire arch that spans the planet.

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Blood Royal



By Dornford Yates

INSTALLMENT XII



SUPPOSE there have been moments in history when a king himself has cast his kingdom away, but I find it hard to believe that, since the world began rolling, any one having authority, high or low, has ever failed his supporters so untimely and so outright.

I had always feared that if he were summoned by night Duke Paul would take his own time to leave his bed and might imperil his fortune by his delay; but I had never dreamed that, bidden to his own accession, he would refuse to come.

Indeed, the grand duchess' tidings acted upon me as some malignant drug. I felt as though I had suffered a blow on the head which had not laid me senseless, but had disabled my wits. These lay dormant. I could see and hear; I could smell the faint perfume which the grand duchess used. But use my brain I could not; that member was stunned.

I regarded Grimm stupidly, I surveyed the Countess Dresden as though I had not seen her before, and I stared upon the grand duchess as a clown upon some beautiful wax work which represents a kind of which he has never dreamed.

Then I saw George turn to Sully, and my presence of mind came back.

"I will go," I said, and hardly knew my own voice. "The prince must not die—officially—before I return." I looked at George. "If the doctors can't see our point, man the bedroom and show them something they can."

The next moment I was in the passage, with Rowley running before me as hard as he could.

What was the length of the tunnel I do not know, but at that time it seemed to be endless, and at last, of my impatience, I overtook Rowley and snatched the torch from his hand.

As we left the niche I saw that night was still with us, and would be for half an hour, but the sky was not so black as it is at midnight, and I knew that the dawn was coming over the hills.

I had hoped against hope to find a car by the fosse, but when I asked Rowley he told me that the grand duchess had alighted a little way off and, before going on, had sent the chauffeur away.

There was nothing for it but to run as fast as we could.

Our course lay by the river and in front of the palace gates, but the breadth of the road would lie between us and the sentries, and, though the light of the lamps might show my livery, the men were not likely to take action, and, in any event, Rowley knew no other way.

I am not fleet of foot, and before we had covered five furlongs I was in some distress; but I dared not spare myself, for I knew it was neck or nothing—and a very close run.

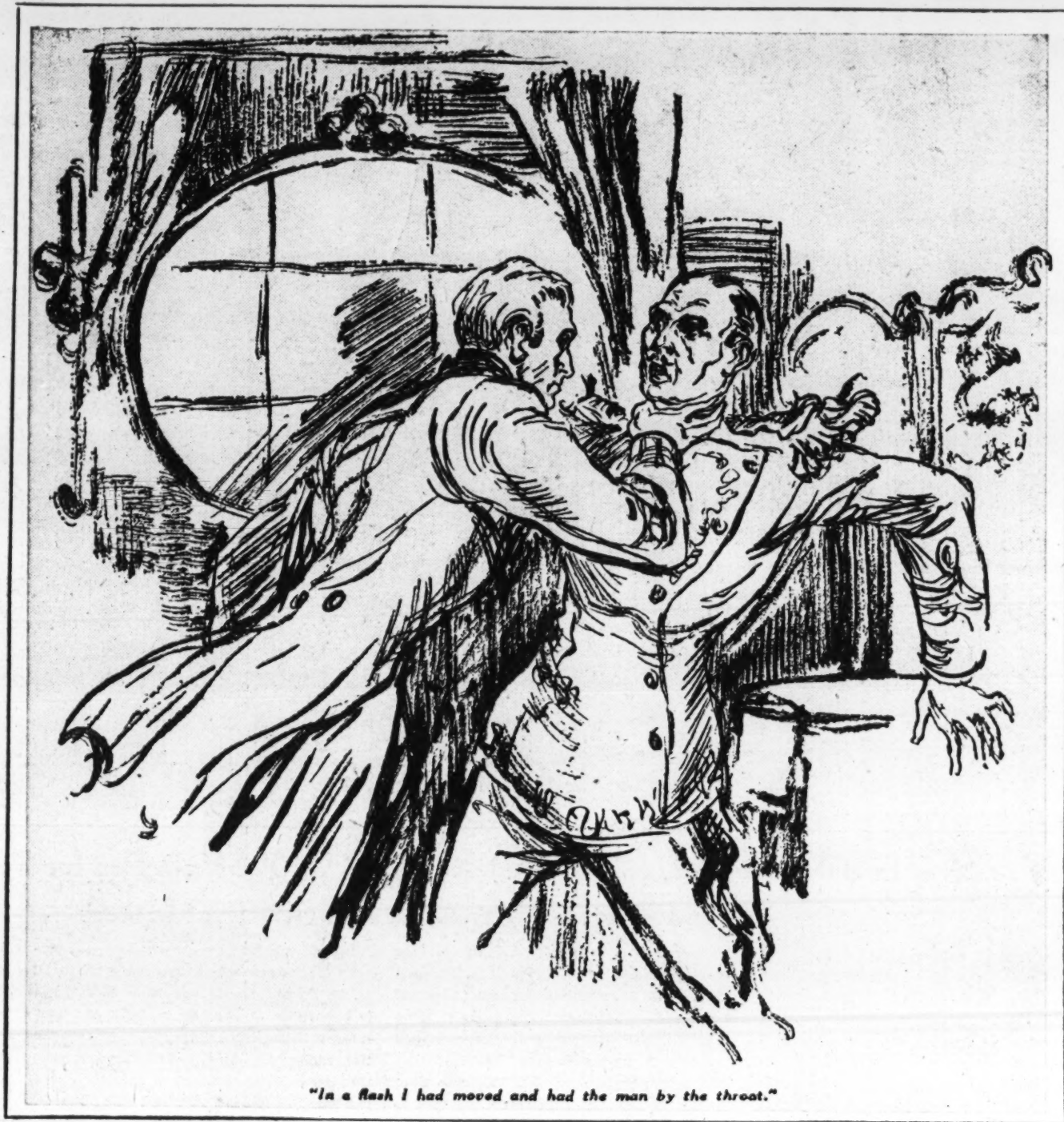
By the time we had passed the palace I was streaming with sweat and my lungs were beginning to labor as never before. Then a stitch came to torment me and my legs started trembling and aching from ankle to hip. But any torture was better than the horror of losing time, and I stumbled on like a madman, with Rowley panting behind.

All the time despair possessed me. My aim was to fetch Duke Paul, but how to bring this about I could not think. That the duke would hear me of all men seemed out of reason; as like as not he would have me turned from his doors. Even if he yielded to persuasion, he never would hasten as we had, and I could not command a car. Meanwhile the prince was in extremis, and I had set George Hanbury an almost impossible task.

At last Rowley spurted past me and turned to the left. This to guide me, for we were past speaking, and but for his movement I should have run straight on.

If we passed any one, I did not see them. But that is nothing to go by, for even my sight was failing beneath the strain. The ways seemed less dark than blurred, and the trees upon either side to be closing in. I could not hear our footfalls, but only a dull roaring, like that of the waves of the sea, and I blundered rather than ran, for all my steps were uncertain and the merest wrinkle in the roadway troubled my balance and threw me out of my stride.

Rowley lurched to the right and we entered a broad street, which seemed fa-



"In a flash I had moved and had the man by the throat."

miliar, to see in the distance the lights of a car standing to the left of the way.

I tried to cry out, but I could not, so I made a mighty effort to reach Rowley's side. As I came abreast I touched him; then I staggered on to the pavement and, seizing the railing of a mansion, hung upon it like a wretch on a whipping post to get my breath. If I was to argue, it was clear I must be able to speak.

So for two precious minutes we let the world slip.

Then we went halting together up to the car.

As I had prayed, this was Sully's. I told the chauffeur that the duke would be out in a moment, and, after staring a little, he touched his hat.

I bade Rowley stand by the car and rang the house bell.

The mansion was not in darkness, and almost at once a butler opened the door. "His Highness Duke Paul," I demanded, "in the name of the prince."

Before he could answer I was within the house.

Now I was far from recovered and was breathing most hard, and I fancy I had the look of a desperate man. If my speech was strange, I was wearing the royal livery, and the servants were doubtless aware, if not that the prince was dying, that some state crisis was at hand.

Be that as it may, the butler left the door open and ran before me upstairs and into a smoking room.

As we entered the chamber I heard the shiver of glass.

Duke Paul was in the midst of the floor, unusually red in the face and regarding the pane of a china cupboard from which was protruding the hassock which he had launched. He was wearing the gay uniform in which I had seen him last.

He stared at me as though I were risen from the dead.

"Leave us," said I to the butler.

The fellow went.

I turned to the duke.

"My lord," said I, "have no fear. If you come with me, in an hour you will be the prince."

He began to pluck at his lip.

"I thought you—"

"I know. You thought I had been arrested for something I hadn't done." He recoiled. "Never mind. This isn't vengeance. I'm about the only person with whom you're really safe. And now please come with me. There's a car below."

The youth's eyes narrowed.

"Come with you?" he snarled. "I've a good mind to— And why are you wearing those things? You're an impostor—a traitor. That's what you are. And I know what your game is—you can't fool me."

"My game doesn't matter," said I. "The point is I'm out to save yours. I've come from the sergeant-footman—from Grimm. The prince is in extremis, and I've been sent to fetch you as quick as I can."

The duke was convulsed with a mirth which was rather too forced to be true.

"O, my aunt," he said, slowly. "Forgive me, but I guess you don't know. Royalty aren't fetched by footmen. An A. D. C. or an equerry—"

"Grieg, for instance," said I.

He started at that. Then he pointed to the door.

"Get out of this," he said. "If you don't I'll send for the police. If I was wanted at the palace they would have telephoned."

"The wires have been cut."

"Then Sully would have come and—"

"His car's outside," said I.

The fellow stamped his foot.

"Don't argue," he raved. "Get out. I tell you, I know your game. You're an adventurer—that's what you are. Trying to worm yourself in. A common adventurer. If you aren't, why didn't you go? Why have you hung about here? Why—"

My temper was rising, but I strove to keep it in hand.

"Listen," said I. "Sully's an old friend of mine, and I am trying to help him to—"

"It's a lie," yelled the duke. "It's nothing to do with Sully. You're Leonie's lover, you are. And this is a plot between you to get me out of the way."

In a flash I had moved and had the man by the throat.

"By rights I should choke you," I said. "Instead of that I'm going to save your throne." I drew my pistol and put it up to his face. "We are going downstairs and into the car outside. I shall hold this pistol under the tail of my coat. If you call upon your servants or try to bolt, as sure as I live I'll fire." I let him go and stood back. "Take up your hat and come."

He was pale as death now, and without so much as a murmur he did as I said.

"I shall be behind you," said I, "with my eyes on your back."

The butler saw us coming and opened the door of the house.

In the hall the duke wavered.

"Go on," said I, grimly.

He passed out and into the car.

Then Rowley took his seat by the chauffeur, and we drove for the fosse.

Not another word passed between us until we were treading the passage in single file.

Half way along, I called upon Rowley to stop. Then I addressed the duke.

"In a moment," said I, "we shall be in

Continued on Page Sixteen.



Leo, the general utility boy, prettying up lot number 666.

The Auction Rooms By W. E. Hill

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The find. Mr. Goldie is doubtful but thinks it may be a Goya, while Mr. Higgins is pretty certain it's an Inness. The auctioneer will finally sell it as a Velasquez. Later the proud possessor will find the signature Althea P. Maginnis in one corner.



The auctioneer's little joke. Late afternoon of a sales day, showing Auctioneer Adolf Gruber and Helper Pete Doolin about to offer a Queen Anne pewter gravy boat to the highest bidder. "Folks," comments Mr. Gruber, "for all we know this is the identical boat Queen Annie drunk her gravy from."

(Right below Mr. Gruber is Miss Cutbill, who hasn't missed a Tuesday sales day in years, looking for a hallmark. Miss Cutbill is a great hallmark enthusiast.)



The decorators. Miss Lydia Kneehigh and Miss Alya Dole, being in the interior decorating line, are frequently seen at the auction rooms. Today Miss Kneehigh is out gunning for a pair of George the Third mouse eradicators (with the original brasses of course) at the urgent request of a client in Lima, Ohio. Miss Dole is about to bid on a plush umbrella stand for a client who has suddenly gone late Victorian. Both the girls are saying terrible things about stores which give no discount to decorators.



"Don't let the auctioneer see you looking at it, Howard, or he'll run the price right up!"



Meet Mrs. Lillian Porterhouse, about to bid thirty-five cents on a Satsuna tea set. A very careful bidder Mrs. Porterhouse and she seldom ever bids against herself, except at times of great emotional stress, when a Romney portrait or a ruby glass Buddha is up.



Mabel is getting up courage to ask the auctioneer to take back the occasional chair she bought last sales day. Mabel thought it was pure Chippendale, but an interior decorator friend said it wasn't even pure Swiss Renaissance, because the ball and claw foot wasn't authentic.



The dealer. Harvey is going to buy a pair of silver Paul Revere pepper boxes for five dollars. Tomorrow he will sell them to a client for two hundred and fifty.



Charley had never been to an auction room before. Gracie asked him to stop by at the Elite Auction Rooms and pick up a little chair for the maid's room in the apartment—if things were really going cheap. Well, Charley lost his head and bid wildly, nay even recklessly, on things that were being offered in lots, and had a swell time. . . . Now, the reaction having set in, Charley is wondering how to break the news to Gracie.

Russia's Revolution

By James E.

Who Also Made the Photographs R



IT IS hardly an exaggeration to state that there is nothing in Russia which has not undergone a change since the revolution. Even the unfathomable psychology of the Russian mind has been influenced by the greatest turning-wrong-side-out in history of habits, customs, manners and methods of procedure.

At the moment tea and cigarettes retain their former place in the estimation of the people—possibly the two exceptions. But a doctor in a government clinic told me that the day would come when even cigarettes would succumb to the evolution of efficiency in living.

However, dancing—which comes next to tea and cigarettes in the list of ingrained perquisites—has already begun to take on new form. In fact "new form" does not express it. It goes much deeper than a change in what I might term the ritual of dance.

The very *raison d'être* of dancing has been changed by what amounts almost to a governmental decree.

Whereas, it has been considered a medium for expressing the emotions of an emotional people for centuries, dancing now has been construed as applicable to the development of enginics. And in New Russia, no sooner is anything considered available for the purpose of race improvement than "Bing!" out comes a government edict—or at least the government throws its weight behind the development of the new idea as it has in this instance.

Since time immemorial Russian babies were permitted to use their discretion as to when they should learn to sit up, to crawl and to walk, but they were TAUGHT to dance. In other words, to exaggerate slightly for the purpose of making my point clear, sitting up, crawling and walking were elective, but dancing was compulsory. It was because of this national interest that the great dancers and teachers of dancing the world over have been and still are Russian.

As great dancers, the great painters, writers, musicians and composers, have, in a great majority, come from what we term "the people," it is not surprising that when the new Russian regime eliminated from the picture, in one way or another, all those not of the people, creative and interpretive art received an impetus without parallel.

Any one there today with a new idea can get a hearing, so teachers of dancing came in for their share. And one in particular, of whose school I shall write.

It was while standing in the wings of the Bolshoya Theater watching the world renowned ballet execute the routine of orthodox toe dancing that I remarked to one of the ballet instructors, "Well, at least the ballet has remained unchanged."

He took me over in a corner, wrote a name and address on a piece of paper, handed it to me and said, "You go there, watch what is going on, and decide for yourself how long before the ballet will change."

So the next day I went to a two-story, dilapidated one-time residential structure around the corner from Strasnaya Place and presented myself to Comrade Vera Maia. The Russian word for parade (*Tovarisch*) is used indiscriminately



Sylvia Chen, a Moscow Dance Student



"Frolic"

for both sexes. This Vera Maia happened to be a woman, once a dancer herself, and for some time a teacher.

Only the ground floor was devoted to the dance school. The heating arrangements were not commensurate with the 20-degrees-below-zero atmosphere without, and the cold didn't get much resistance from the loosely fitted double windows and the feeble old doors.

Had I arrived in Moscow only that day, I might have considered the activity in the school bordering on a state of confusion. But I had already spent three months getting in and out of trams and buses, had tried to hold my own in the after theater rush for galoshes in the cloak rooms, had threaded my way through violent but ineffective red tape in government offices, and I knew something of the epileptic fit which breaks out when Russians put their hearts into doing any given thing in concert.

Vera Maia, her staff and pupils had never heard of me before, and were not even then-conscious of this handicap. But I was a stranger, and I would be willing to pit the Russians against the rest of the world when it comes to hospitality.

The young man who was directing the class of girls started them off on a routine dance which took them twenty minutes. Then, leaving them with their consciences as their guide, he turned his back upon them and joined the rest of us around the samovar.

I facetiously asked him if he hadn't forgotten to turn off his ballet, but he assured me that it was for their good; that if they stopped exercising they would soon become cold and stiff—which seemed a plausible explanation.

Then, all full of nice hot tea, I was led into the *salle de danse*, and while the girls missed a step



The Russian Government School Attended by This

on of the DANCE

es E. Abbe

raphs Reproduced on These Pages



Whereas, on the Moscow stages anything bordering on the undressed is absolutely taboo, these girls wore only—well, you should have seen them! They glowed pink and red, and their skins glistened with honest perspiration in that frigid atmosphere.

And, mind you, none of these girls is being trained for stage dancing. They are the advance guard which will be sent all over Russia to dance in workmen's, peasants' and soldiers' clubs, thereby placing before them an ideal of womanhood, developed physically as the highest type of womanhood ever seen in Russia, in keeping with the ideals which are set up for mental development.

In groups of twelve they will embark on their educational tours, which will take them to every hamlet in the country. But, though they will become barnstormers, it will be barnstorming with an all-star cast—for only the most talented of the dancers will be sent.

I watched these girls leave the school, bundled up in their pathetically shoddy wraps and wearing the high felt boots which go on over the ordinary shoe, swinging along over the frozen pavement with the same ease and grace which they had demonstrated barefooted and, unencumbered by clothing on the dance floor.

That class over, another soon started. Separate classes are held in the morning, afternoon and evening. Virtually all of the girls are working at regular tasks at the same time, and go to school either before or after work. For dilettantes are not tolerated in Russia. It is a hard life, and it is interspersed with few departures from the routine. They work hard and live simply. They eat little, and then of very simple foods.

There is no getting away from the fact that dancing as Vera Maia is teaching it is to be made as utilitarian as the theater and the cinema of Russia have already become. The question arises as to whether all three of these arts in the long run will suffer in point of beauty from being made to serve as education rather than entertainment.

Of course, it may not last. As I said before, any one in Russia with an idea is at least afforded the satisfaction of a hearing. As time goes by, it is assumed that art forms will perforce form in certain channels. And as the new channels are made deeper, branching off will become less and less pronounced. But at the moment the flow of ideas, pent up so long, is as liable to bore through a mountain of established precedent as to seek valleys which present less resistance.

As Minister of Art and Education, Lunarscharsky is, of course, the supervising head of all the dancing schools—for virtually all of the dancing schools of Russia—and there is one or more in every city of any size throughout the country—are government schools.

In addition to these regular dancing schools every theater in Russia also teaches dancing regardless of what sort of productions it presents—for posture carriage and ease. Even the government cinema schools have separate schools of dancing. And, in a sense, every school in Russia, no matter what else it teaches, is also

Etching
by
Warren
Davis

She Will Help Carry Eugenics to Russia's Masses

and the pianist never took his cigarette out of his mouth, Vera Maia herself and her two assistants all talked at once trying to enlighten me as to this new type of dancing, because it was to me brand new.

I've spent a good part of my life back-stage and at rehearsals. I've seen Ned Wayburn makes girls dance as a red hot stove makes corn pop. I've watched Edward Royce's more subtle but equally effective direction. I've kept out of the path of Fokine when he tore through orchestra seats exhorting his ballet to further effort on the last rehearsal before an opening.

At the old Manhattan Opera House, on the barn-like stage of Covent Garden, and again at the Theatre des Champs Elysees in Paris, I have fidgetted with my camera all set and ready to shoot Anna Pavlova, and have been squelched and reprimanded for even suggesting photographs when she was dancing her ballet into a state of exhaustion because of some faux pas one girl had made during a performance just finished. But, except for football practice of enlisted men's teams of the United States Navy, I've never seen anything to compare with what these Vera Maia girls went through.

For one hour and a half, and in perfect unison, they did everything from pole vaulting without poles to standing rigid with heads turning owl fashion. And not one of the twelve or fifteen broke down or faltered. There was one movement which represented an undulating Russian wheat field. There was another that was the motion of the reaper, and another the binder. There were the Russian horsemen, the tramp of the Red Army, the tug of the Volga boatmen. Grotesque comedy was introduced, based on the bold, raucous crows which warm down on Moscow by the thousands.



by This Trio Regards Dancing as Physical Culture

Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY



QUITE a large number of that interesting group of Atlanta matrons who made their debuts in 1919 have been hovering in and around New York during the past few weeks. All of the group I refer to have, since unfolding their budding petals in that year, been married, and indeed a few of them still are.

To visit Mrs. Hill-Orvis came Charlotte Meador Fletcher and Katharine Dickey Stevens from Atlanta. Of course you know that Mrs. Hill-Orvis is Emma Hill Orvis. After visiting Mrs. Hill-Orvis—formerly of Washington, Georgia—it may possibly be that I should refer to her Atlanta visitors as Mrs. Meador-Fletcher and Mrs. Dickey-Stevens, though about that I am not certain. Then Frances Ellis McKenzie who is, has been, and from all I hear will always be Mrs. William McKenzie and never Frances Ellis McKenzie—or even Mrs. Ellis-McKenzie—blew down from Narragansett Pier for a few days, gathered up Charlotte Fletcher and returned to her children and her relatives, the Kenneth Murchisons at Narragansett. Up until that time Mrs. Fletcher, when not with Mrs. Hill-Orvis was lolling about Spring Lake with Mrs. Freddie Duggan, whom readers of this column must know by now is that former Ponce de Leon avenue pet, Sara Schoen.

Mrs. Stevens, I regret to learn, was forced to shorten her Manhattan fling due to illness in her family, but those in these regions who saw her tell me she looks lovelier and more alluring than ever. I have been told that it is Mrs. Stevens who introduced the Carolina What-Have-You at the Casino here and everyone who witnessed her feat seemed to be delighted with her dancing. Mrs. Duggan plans an early visit to Atlanta with her young baby. The former Miss Schoen continues to find a great deal to giggle about and particularly did she and I enjoy getting together on whom of our old "friends" in Atlanta were supposed to have been knocking us since our last appearance there. I was able to give her just a few names in comparison to the avalanche of names she was able to furnish me. Then Henry Walker Bagley, just back from your city, joined the group with a fresh supply of pannings he had heard for your embarrassed correspondent. From what he was able to hear and overhear, I must do something about getting that very popular swimming pool at one of your clubs closed up, for I hear that whenever those sitting beneath parasols on the bank run out of anything interesting to say, they light into this charming southerner's shortcomings, if any.

It is always interesting to hear of any

new little tricks you are up to. I hear that the lounge in Mrs. Inman Sanders Dress Shop is the place to which panting matrons bring news which could not be saved until time for the swimming pool that afternoon. It is interesting to hear that people are still falling in lakes and swimming pools fully clothed, just as they did in my day. It is pleasant to hear of some couple who have been married at least four years and are still together. It makes me quite happy to learn that Mrs. Charlie Cox is gurglingly happy with her husband and baby and that the beaming face of Baby-low Sanders Clay is forever wreathed in smiles. To find that at least two out of some hundred or so friends are happy and happily married is, I believe, quite a fair average.

.....

I have not in these columns stressed how scintillating and delightful a comedy "Let Us Be Gay" is. I don't know how you feel about it, but that title seems to me excellent. Surely on a moist evening when the invariable "what-show-shall-we-see?" argument comes up, such a refreshing and promising title as "Let Us Be Gay" should be particularly enticing.

I have not always been a great booster of Francine Larrimore's art, but in "Let Us Be Gay" she is magnificent. She plays

the part of the grass widow who finds herself on a small week-end house party with her divorced husband with whom she is still in love. It might sound to you like just one of those things but the way in which Rachel Crothers has treated her theme is fresh and entertaining. Charlotte Granville plays one of those modern grandmothers in a most exhilarating fashion and to her go the juiciest lines in the play. I did not care particularly for the man who played the husband, but a good word should be put in for the juvenile. He forgot to be winning and unforgivably engaging as do most of our present-day juveniles, but simply played an awkward, love-sick boy as an awkward, love-sick boy would have played it. His name is Ross Alexander. There were times when I found the ingenue a bit too floating-island, in fact I strongly suspected her of belonging to the blamange set.

The conversation in "Let Us Be Gay" is smart and sophisticated and if on real week-ends the guests talked as wittily and as effortlessly as do the people in this play, then week-ends would shortly overcome the bad name they have with most people. "Follow Thru" and "Show Girl" are the two musicals you should see. "Journey's End," the drama, "The Little Show," the revue, and "Let Us Be Gay," the comedy.

Russia's Revolution of the Dance

Continued From Page Thirteen.

a dancing school. No matter how or where Russian gather they are always sure to start dancing sooner or later.

Tuition in the regular government dancing schools is free, but in a few cases fees are taken, according to one's ability to pay. But it is a fairly difficult task for a girl to get in a school; only the most talented are taken.

There are, strangely enough, a few private schools in Moscow today, but their patronage is so small that they are liable to fade away in face of the competition of the free governmental schools. The Isadore Duncan School is not supported by the government. Irma Duncan, its directress, recently succeeded in getting support and bringing her school to Europe and America.

Incidentally, any citizen of the Soviet Republic who wishes a passport for going abroad on any other errand than for the government must pay the tidy sum of \$200 per passport, which in itself discourages foreign touring merely for seeing the world or being seen.

The government's attitude toward artists of all sorts who wish to go abroad is that the republic needs the services of every citizen capable in the smallest way of educating the people on any subject, and the artists must make the sacrifice demanded of other citizens.

Interest of the Soviet government in dancing, like its interest in the theater and the cinema, did not flame intensely immediately after the revolution. The leaders of the new government were giving their attention to what they regarded as more

important things. Dancing was left to its own devices.

As time went on, however, the Soviet government took constantly increasing interest in dancing; this could be worked into their program just as the theater and the cinema had been worked in. But even up to the present time the government has allowed each school to develop more or less along its own lines.

This is really a definite governmental policy, for the government believes that some good will come out of competition, even conflict. So it lends its support to Vera Maia's School and her theories of dance, and at the same time it supports dance schools directly opposed to her.

The changes in Russian dancing were slow to develop and took widely different forms. But the revolution was a prominent influence in the development of the new dances. All of the modern dances are founded basically on Russian folk-dances and rhythmical calisthenics. A few of the ideas for new dances have been brought from outside of Russia. One example of this was "The Red Poppy," the ballet of the Chinese Revolution.

The old maestros, almost to a man, hate the innovations, and they have fought constantly, and still are fighting, for the old Russian ballet.

It was Vera Maia who introduced the idea of using dancing as an aid to the teachings of eugenics, just as she has introduced many of the new changes in the dance itself. Russian critics declare that she has revolutionized choreography, just as the revolution revolutionized Russia. One

critic declared: "She has replaced the old pirouettes and steps that were so far away from real life with new forms of movement, which at once are graceful, simple and natural. This is Vera Maia's great service in bringing the dance to the masses."

Her creative ability is enormous. She had just evolved thirty new dances when I saw her in Russia. One of these she called "The Dance of October," which, of course, told the story of the revolution and the march of the pioneers, with their greetings, etc. Another was called "Gallop," and was built on the part the cavalry played in the red days of October. A third took mass production and the machine age for its theme. This was called, appropriately, "The Dance of the Machines."

Shortly after I had seen Vera Maia's School for myself I met Sylvia Chen, the talented daughter of the famous Chinese, Eugene Chen. She was there studying. In no other country, she told me, had she met with such kindness.

"The thing that strikes me most about Russian dancing is its simplicity and truth. It does not consist of tricks or acrobatics or stunts. There is nothing of sham about it, so therefore it is beautiful and real. I personally think that this is what we want in dancing if it is to be regarded as an art."

I myself noticed one thing in particular about the Vera Maia dancers: they seemed able to do any sort of dancing, including toework, the Charleston and even the Black Bottom, although the last two they considered profane. They good naturedly exe-

cuted these two (shall I say) native American dances as a compliment to a visiting foreigner who might still be persuaded of their futility.

There is one point on which I still do not see with them "eye to eye," as the English put it—and this is the belief that these Vera Maia girls in performing before workmen, soldiers and peasants in their respective clubs will make no appeal to the senses. When I brought up this point with Natalie, the Russian-born girl of an English mother and Russian father, she responded, "Ah, but you do not understand the psychology of the Russian people."

I admitted that, and recalled that many a more profound mind than my own had failed to understand it. If I understood it it would not have for me the lure which it does.

I am biased to the extent that I love the Russian people, free, exiled or interned. And when it comes to dancing, I back them against the world. But, returning to Natalie's statement, I insist that some day or evening some body of Russian workers, soldiers or peasants—or maybe sailors—will see these girls dancing, wreck the hall and kidnap the lot, all because they did not grasp the eugenic message.

Soviet discipline is severe, and has kept things together in many an emergency. But when all is said and done, gals is gals. Call them apostles, propagandists or whatever you will, but send them out promiscuously, dressed in little or nothing, and, to the stodgy Anglo-Saxon mind, you have something that is perilously close to bating the devil with a new hook.

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A Quarter-Century In the Saddle

Continued From Page Four.

tinely the most disappointing day I ever experienced. It was on the Emeryville track, at Oakland, near San Francisco, and in every race of the six on the program I finished second. That record may be tied—it can't be beaten!

But there was one race I won that I had no business to win at all. It was back in the days when the races at Belmont Park were run right handed, instead of to the left, as at present. I had the mount on a horse owned by Sam Hildreth, and Andy Schuttlinger was up on the favorite. The race was at a mile and a quarter, and, to avoid starting on a curve, the starting point was brought forward a furlong, and the finish advanced the same distance.

It struck me that some of the riders might forget the finish had been changed, and start easing up after passing the old winning post. And that's just what happened. Schuttlinger reached the usual win-

ning point first handily enough, with me just a couple of lengths back of him. When Andy started to pull his horse up I was alongside of him. Fearing that he might realize his mistake, and get his horse going again, I kept beside him until we were close to the wire. Then I made a dash for it. It was too late for Schuttlinger to make a move, and I won.

That was one race I won by thinking and no by my horse running fastest.

Among my 1,200 winners I can count more long shots than any other jockey. Probably that's because I've usually ridden as a free lance and kept clear of any betting connections. When I won the Suburban Handicap last year on Dolan, Mr. Cooney's horse was officially returned at 20 to 1, but much longer odds were obtained in the betting ring.

Dolan, however, was a short priced horse compared to Josie S., on which I won at

the Santa Anita track in California, at the long odds of 100 to 1. That was a great price—and it was a great race. The three favorites were fighting out a desperate finish in which you could have covered them with a blanket, when I managed to get Joie up in the last stride and poke her nose in front.

I was riding Crusader one morning, and on getting off the great son of Man o' War I remarked to his trainer, Gwyn Tompkins: "This fellow will be the outstanding three-year-old next year." Crusader was then a two-year-old, at which age I won three races on him. Tompkins smiled at my emphatic statement and called over Mr. Sam Riddle and proceeded to give the owner of Crusader by opinion.

They both smiled a little indulgently, but I had the laugh on them when I won the Suburban, America's greatest handicap, on Crusader the following year. The big Man

o' War colt was the best horse I ever rode.

That victory on Crusader in the Suburban was another of the greatest thrills I have had in a quarter of a century in the saddle.

The greatest disappointment? "Fatty" Anderson, the man who started me out on the turf, was connected with that. I had not ridden for Anderson for years, when I received a telegram from him one day asking me to come to Tia Juana and ride his imported colt, Carlaris, in the Tia Juana Derby and the Coffroth Handicap.

I was down in Florida winding up a year of almost constant riding—and I was tired and wanted a rest. So I wired Anderson that I couldn't come. And then Carlaris galloped away with both of those great races. They were two great victories that might have been mine—and I had kicked them away. I've never forgiven myself for that!

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Factory Gives Employment To the Blind

Miss Frances Hunter Operates Broom and Mop Factory Furnishing Employment for Blind, Thus Giving Them Independence and Self-Respect Instead of Being Liability to the County and State

BY ADRIENNE G. ROBERTS

In reality the story has just begun. Because of insufficient funds and poor housing facilities Miss Hunter has been unable to make the progress she would have otherwise. She has ambitions for a new building, where all of the work may be done on one floor. A new department where women may be employed in the making of clothes. Perhaps some Atlantan who wants to contribute to a worthy cause will come to her aid and make this possible.

"To give employment rather than alms is to give a man his self respect and the state a worthy citizen."

And to her we say, "Bravo!"

AN OLD broom factory behind a lot of unkempt tenement houses, containing one rusty machine, was the climax to a girl's dream. The dream was a long time in the making and had only the girl's courage and humanity to keep it alive, but through its realization Atlanta's blind may now have employment and persons who were once a liability to the state of Georgia have become an asset.

Go through somebody's back yard, climb a flight of not too steady steps, pass blind workers intent at work, and behind racks of brooms and straw you will find an auburn-haired girl in a green smock, engrossed with the responsibility of managing and making a go of the Community Broom and Mop Shop, located at 455 Simpson street, which is the product of her dream and tireless energy.

With practically no capital and only a very little indirect aid, Frances Hunter has established a broom factory, in order to create work for blind people, several of whom were formerly beggars on the streets. Everything was done outside office hours and summer vacations were sacrificed . . . but here's the story:

Miss Hunter was born in South Carolina, but was educated in Georgia. She came to Atlanta from LaGrange, where she had been engaged in kindergarten work, and for two winters was employed by the Atlanta Opportunity School in doing special placement work for disabled people.

Becoming so interested in her work, the following summer, instead of taking a vacation, she volunteered her services and soon the department became so important it was made a special agency of the Community Chest, with herself as office manager. In this capacity she worked for several years with the hope of finding the opportunity to create work for the many blind and crippled people who called daily.

In New York one summer, while taking special work at Columbia university, a trip to the Institution for Disabled and Crippled People only confirmed her belief in the possibility of giving employment to those persons who were ordinarily a liability to the individual and to the state. An interesting feature there was the Old Man's Toy Shop, where feeble men and women were cheerfully making toys, this affording them a means of self-support.

Among the applicants who called at her office seeking work was a blind man, experienced in the making of brooms. This was inspiration for a visit to Alabama, where she studied the budget and plans of running a broom factory.

Then the opportunity came . . . an assistant in the office resigned, leaving her salary on the chest budget. Miss Hunter got permission to double up on the work and instead of employing another assistant used this money to begin her work. Her sole capital was this and an added contribution of a hundred dollars from a well-known Atlanta business man, who was interested in her endeavor. The task of finding a building to suit her income and peculiar requirements of housing a broom



Above: Blind men at work in Community Broom Shop. Right: Miss Frances Hunter, manager of factory.

factory was begun. By chance she found an old building which years before had been used in this capacity . . . one dilapidated machine graced its interior. Borrowing a machine from the state she began work with one blind man and ma-

terial bought on credit—and the factory developed of its own momentum.

Seventeen people have been employed for the year in the making of brooms, and a blind salesman completes the staff, presenting the finished product to the buyer.

A New Epoch In History

Continued From Page Seven.

for the conservative elder statesmen of Japan if it had not been for a fact which is little known except among international lawyers—namely, that the actual formula of ratification differs in different countries. There is no one accepted formula for ratifying treaties.

The presidents of Germany and France simply state that they have seen the wording of the treaty which their plenipotentiaries signed and they accept it and promise to carry it out. The British sovereign has signed a fuller formula, which runs that "we will sincerely and faithfully perform and observe all the singular things which are contained and expressed in the treaty aforesaid and that we will never suffer the same to be violated by any one, or transgressed in any manner, so far as it lies in our power."

Now, all that it was necessary for Japan to do was to use some such variant form as would reassert the emperor's power to sign "acting in his own name and by his own proper authority." Strangely enough, this was the formula used by President

Wilson in signing the Treaty of Versailles, so that a precedent existed in American history for a formula that would preserve the emperor's prerogative beyond any question.

As the document of ratification was the only one which the emperor would sign, it was clear, therefore, that a way might be found to ratify according to the constitutional practice of Japan which would not raise the domestic question and at the same time would raise no international problem because the commitment of the treaty remained untouched. It did not matter exactly what the final formula would be so long as it met the internal situation in Japan and did not express any reservation to the treaty.

When finally the Japanese problem had been solved Washington was ready for the final act, which took place in the white house on Wednesday, July 28, and President Hoover, having proclaimed the Kellogg pact in force, can now proceed with those policies which he has been maturing to give it vitality.

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Continued From Page Ten.

the prince's wardrobe. The prince is dying, or dead, so you will make no noise. Sully is there waiting. Presently Duke Johann will appear. We shall see that he does you no harm, so long as you hold your tongue. Whatever he says, hold your tongue and let Sully play the hand. If you don't do this, if you don't take your cue from Sully—in a word, if you play the fool, Johann can wring your neck, and I'll stand by and watch him do it, with my hands on my hips."

With that, I bade Rowley lead on, and two minutes later I saw the light from the wardrobe shining down on the steps.

Bell was down on a knee by the side of the trap.

As the duke passed into the wardrobe—"Is the prince alive?" I whispered.

"I've no idea, sir, Mr. Hanbury's in the bedroom, holding the door to the hall, and we were to go in at once, the moment you came."

I never saw livery yet that was fit to run in, and, though all the world has heard of 'a running footman,' I fancy such men were in training and specially clad. There was no time to change my linen, but, when I asked him, Bell declared this would pass, and I can only hope that I did not look the sloven I felt.

As Bell was dusting my slippers, I heard the grand duchess' voice.

"Sully is in the bedroom. Mr. Hanbury wants you to enter and stand to the dining room door."

An instant later we were within the room.

From my place by the dining room door I regarded the memorable scene.

The chamber was large, but very simply furnished, and, except for a great pier glass, the walls were bare. Heavy crimson curtains tempered the fresh night air, but the windows behind them were full open, and the room was agreeably cool.

On the smallest four post bed I had ever seen lay the dying prince.

He was raised so high with pillows that the bedclothes came but to his waist, and a white shawl of Shetland wool had been tucked about his body to take their place. His eyes were shut, and he lay as still as the marble to which he was soon to go. I could not have told if he was living, but that a doctor beside him had fingers about his wrist; yet, had I not known that he was dying, I doubt that it would have entered my head. The sting of death, the victory of the grave were not to be thought of; on the proud old face was a look which denied such old wives' tales—calm, careless, infinitely content—it made death seem a slight business, more like the listening to music than the leaving of life.

On his knees by the bed was the chaplain, and the nuns were kneeling behind him with lowered heads. At the head of the bed stood the doctors, one upon either side, and beside them stood Sully and Grimm, ready to catch any murmur from the lips of the man they served.

At the foot of the bed was Duke Paul, unearthly pale and standing stiffly at attention, with his eyes on his great-uncle's face. To his left the grand duchess was kneeling with Mme. Dresden behind. And that was all—save for the three state footmen standing before the doors.

The physicians exchanged a glance. Then one leaned toward Sully and spoke in his ear. For a moment they whispered together. Then Sully turned to Grimm.

At once the sergeant-footman stole to my side.

"The Lord Sully, sir, has told me to summon the Duke Johann." He hesitated. "When—when it is over, please to set this door open and then yourself go directly into the dining room. Mr. Hanbury wants you to man the door to the hall."

I nodded. Then I stood aside and opened my door.

Johann came in delicately, with Kneller and Brooch behind. He took, I think, two paces. Then he started violently and stopped in his tracks.

"There were four of us penned behind him, but the man never moved.

Unable to shut my door, I watched him curiously.

I have seen men taken aback, but I have never seen any one so manifestly confounded or so very plainly reluctant to believe his own eyes; and I must confess to a fleeting sense of triumph and the thought that, could he have seen it, Prince Nicholas would have relished the knave's discomfiture.

For a little he gazed at Duke Paul. Then he looked at Sully, and a hand went up to his head. Suddenly he noticed George Hanbury and I saw his shock of surprise.

From him he glanced to Bell, and then swung about sharply to stare upon me.

His movements were hardly human—rather were they those of a puppet which is jerked to and fro; and I think he would have stood gazing for two minutes or more if Grimm had not made to pass by to come to the bed.

As a man in a dream, he gave way, and, when Kneller and Grimm had moved on, I shut the door.

Brooch stood where he was, by Johann. He was plainly badly shaken, for he kept his eyes fast upon the carpet, and I saw his gray head wagging against his will.

Johann seemed to collect himself and glanced at the prince. Then he folded his arms and lowered his head.

Five long minutes went by.

Then Nicholas, Prince of Riechtenburg, lifted a hand to his chin.

For a moment his fingers strayed. Then his brows drew into a frown.

"Grimm, where's the barber?" he said. I saw his old servant start forward, as a dog that is named, but there was no mind behind the question, and before he could make any answer the frown was gone.

The fingers left the chin and sank to the breast.

Another two minutes stole by.

Then very gently the doctor let go the wrist he had held so long.

"Gentlemen," he said, "it is over. His royal highness is dead."

For a long moment nobody moved. Then I turned on my heel and opened my door.

I set it wide and passed through—to the door which led out of the dining room into the hall.

There I took my stand, with my back to the mahogany and, if I am to be honest, with my heart in my mouth.

Duke Paul entered the room, white as a

sheet. I could see his eyes shifting to and fro, as though he would see behind him without turning his head.

At his heels came the grand duchess, a little paler than usual, but very calm.

I saw her glance over her shoulder. Then she touched the Duke's arm and pointed to a massive arm chair. He took his seat there and she passed to his left.

Johann entered slowly, and I saw his eyes fly to the door before which I stood. He put the table between himself and Duke Paul.

Sully followed and moved to the right of Duke Paul.

The Countess Dresden stepped to the grand duchess' side.

The lords-in-waiting entered—Kneller, dark red in the face, and Brooch the color of parchment, moistening his lips.

Last of all came George Hanbury, and shut the door.

The lord president looked about him and folded his hands. Then he lifted his voice.

"His royal highness," said Sully, "will hold a council this morning at ten o'clock. There are certain matters, however, which may not so long be left, which fall to be dealt with by the lord president, aided by such of the household as he may call upon. These are the tolling of the great bell of St. Jude's, the discharge of the minute guns, the issue of summonses and the communiqué; finally, there is the proclamation of Prince Paul which must, in accordance with custom, be made in the forecourt of the palace at nine o'clock."

He paused there and Johann cleared his throat.

"My presence is not needed," he said, and turned to the door.

"Your highness," said Sully quietly, "will be pleased to remain. It is the prince's pleasure."

Johann turned.

"I will return," he said shortly. "As commanding the body guards, I have orders to give."

Again he turned to the door.

"Your highness," said Sully coldly, "misunderstood what I said. The prince desires your presence."

Johann hesitated. Then he shrugged his shoulders and turned.

"Well?" he said sharply.

"The proclamation," said Sully, "depends upon the—"

"Is it customary," said Johann, "that, during the private discussion of matters of state, servants should remain in the room?"

"It is the prince's pleasure."

Johann drew himself up.

"My lord president," he said, "since we have been in this room Duke Paul has not opened his mouth. When I wish to go about my business, it is you that command me to stay—when I protest that the servants should leave the room, it is you that quash my remonstrance out of hand. You take too much upon you, my lord. I do not allow that such conduct is convenient or customary."

"Your highness," said Sully, "will appreciate that the prince can hardly be expected to be familiar with the discharge of an office to which he succeeded only five minutes ago."

"He has a tongue," said Johann.

"I am his spokesman," said Sully. "If I go too far for his liking, his royal highness will pull me up. Till then it is my bounden duty—"

"Why your duty?"

"By virtue of my office," said Sully.

"I take precedence of you."

"Without doubt, sir," said Sully. "But you are not an officer of state."

"I command the body guard?"

"What of that, sir? Since when has the colonel of the guard advised his sovereign?"

Johann made a gesture of impatience.

"I dispute," he said, "your right to assume the functions of prince."

There was a little silence.

Then—

"Why do you?" said the grand duchess.

"I don't."

Johann's eyes narrowed.

"Madam," he said, darkly, "I counsel you to keep your hand out of this."

"Out of what?" said the grand duchess.

Johann swallowed.

"Out of this difference," he said.

"Why?"

Johann made no answer, but looked very black. As he turned again to Sully—

"You protest," said the grand duchess, "that the lord president is exceeding his authority?"

"I do," said Johann.

"What of the colonel of the guard?"

Johann started.

Continued on Page Nineteen.

AUNT HET

"Birth Control Is Like Weedin' a Garden Without Knowin' Which Is Weeds."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Folks ain't got no right to have a houseful o' children if they can't give 'em a decent chance."

Aunt Het sat in a rocking chair on her front porch. She was finishing buttonholes in a garment much too small for any member of her household, and I confessed my curiosity.

"More charity work?" I ventured. "No," said she; "it's for Ella's baby."

"I didn't know about it," I said. "When was it?"

"Not yet," she said, "but soon. It will be her third. Ella's a sensible girl."

"Sensible because she has three babies?"

"Yes," said Aunt Het, "you've got to have three before you begin to count. Two is just replacement."

"So you believe in big families?"

"I do," said she, "and I don't. It depends on the stock, and what's goin' to happen to 'em. Our dog had seven pups the last time an' we knowed she couldn't raise 'em all, so we drowned three of 'em. But you can't do that with children, and the extry ones gets stunted an' don't have no chance an' never amount to nothin'."

"Folks ain't got no right to have a houseful o' children if they can't give 'em a decent chance, but ordinary healthy folks that ain't too onery to work for a livin' can raise seven about as well as one, an' I like to see 'em do it."

"Me an' Pa was poor when we started, but the babies kept comin' regular an' we managed to feed 'em. You just put a little more water in the soup, and when one outgrows his britches you make 'em over for the next one."

"By the time Jane got here—she was the fifth—my boy John was big enough to help nurse her, an' after that they kind o' raised themselves. The big ones waited on the little ones—wipin' their noses an' tyin' up their sore toes an' things like that, an' ever' child I had could dress itself an' say Old Dan Tucker an' ask the blessin' by the time it was two years old."

"One child raised by itself gets petted too much, an' don't never learn to divide or give up havin' its own way, an' all the spankin' you can do don't learn it to get along with other folks. Two will fight; an' if you don't have but three, two of 'em will gang up on the other one, maybe."

"I wish I could o' had more'n I did. You like to think your flesh an' blood will do somethin' big in the world, an' it's kind o' like a raffle. The more tickets you got, the better your chance o' winnin'."

"It works both ways, though," I ventured. "Do you believe in birth control?"

"No I don't," she snapped. "Them that ain't fit to have children hadn't ought to be allowed to get married, an' them as is fit ought to have all they can. There ain't no sense in plantin' a crop so big you can't cultivate it, but weeds will take the place if you don't plant somethin' worth while."

"You have no weeds in your crop," I said truthfully.

"No," she smiled; "none of 'em took after Pa's folks."

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Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING



HAT is the contribution to human life of religion, especially the religion of Jesus Christ?

How does it meet the need of human life? Jesus spoke with a "timeless voice to the permanent needs of humanity."

Religion brings a reinforcement of power to the human life. It meets the weakness of man—man's intelligence and emotional nature will receive a new stimulus.

The master minds of Christendom have been nourished in the Christian faith.

Religion brings a power into life that can raise the mind above passion and prejudices, that can transform hardened sensibilities into emotions of sympathy and love, and that can make the will triumphant in all the higher forms of efforts. St. Paul with the sense of his sin and incompleteness cries



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QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

out in notes of despair, "O wretched man that I am; who shall deliver me from this body of death?" But St. Paul, in the consciousness of the divine, sounds the exultant note, "There is now therefore no condemnation to those who are in Christ Jesus."

Religion only justifies its existence when it manifests a superehuman power meeting human weakness.

All the various new cults with their passing popularity are made possible, because religious people do not reveal to the world the strength that is in their religion.

Religion unifies the human personality.

There is only one way of coming to peace, to strength, to a real will, to a real personality, and that is by reorganizing life in view of one aim or one principle, offering loyalty to one Person, and thus acquiring a conscience and becoming a man. All the desires and instincts of life are to be turned in one direction, so that man becomes a single, compact, concentrated individual.

The task of religion is to so unify the personality as to bring happiness, peace and power.

The great religious saints of the past, when their conflicting desires found their

unity in religious faith, become superhuman in the impact of their personalities upon society.

Conviction of sin, repentance, conversion, regeneration and sanctification are different elements in the process of bringing the disordered powers and diverse impulses of life into one strong will.

One divine purpose takes the place in the human personality of the legion of devils.

Religion makes the separate personalities into one group of society.

The instinct of sociability could never be satisfied without such union, and even if these were no such instinct, men have to live together for good or evil. The state is one of the outward forms in which men must live together.

No state has been able to exist without that inner unity of its members which was determined by religion.

Prof. Seely says, "From history we learn that the great function of religion has been the founding and sustaining of states."

All ancient kings ruled by "divine right," and they generally claimed to be descendants of the gods."

The worship of the Roman emperors as gods was established in the effort to give some religious unity to the heterogeneous

mass of nations out of which the empire was composed.

The decay of Greece and the fall of Rome quickly followed the spread of religious skepticism.

Religion brings to human life the transiency and variety of human affairs finds real satisfaction only in a quest for the supreme Good, and in fellowship with the supreme Good. The one manifest fact about our mundane life is that it is not satisfying. The soul is greater than all externalities and carries a sense of loss and failure aside from harmony with God.

"Men shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth from the mouth of God."

Religion is and has always been the basis of optimism in life. The scripture is descriptive and discriminative, "Without God and without hope in the world."

All unbelief is pessimistic, and holds that the evils of the world are incurable. It is only religious faith which holds "that all things work together for good to those who love God."

To regard the world from the viewpoint of unbelief or from the viewpoint of religious faith makes all the difference in our outlook upon life, upon the future, and upon the possibility of the progress of humanity.

Sweethearts Are For Sale at St. Goar



T. GOAR, an old village on the Rhine river in southwestern Germany, is a haven for bashful young men. Every spring the maidens of that place are "auctioned off" and bashful swains may secure at least an option on sweethearts for themselves. The girls must keep company with the men for the following year and must not dance or associate with men other than their "purchasers."

St. Goar differs from Pont L'Abbe in Brittany, France, in that it is merely a sweetheart and not a marriage mart. In Pont L'Abbe the maidens who wish husbands pose against the churchyard fence while prospective suitors come to purchase. The "sweetheart mart" is an ancient cus-

tom surviving in an ancient village. St. Goar is a handsome town of less than 2,000 inhabitants. It was founded in the seventh century by the famous hermit, St. Goar. He had his hermitage in or near the site of the present town, and fed the pilgrims, attracted by his miracles, with the Rhine. The town achieved fame in game from the forest and salmon from medieval days when it was the capital of the lower county of Katzenelnbogen. The castle of Rheinfels, built by Count Deither of the Katzenelnbogen family, in the thirteenth century, still dominates St. Goar from its pinnacle on a nearby hill.

Not far from St. Goar lie the famous Lorelei cliffs on either side of the Rhine. In the early morning or evening, one may

awaken echoes from the cliffs. Some of the river steamers shoot a small cannon when passing and the explosion reverberates from the cliffs like many peals of thunder.

According to the Rhine legends—of which there are hundreds—the Lorelei was a golden-haired maiden who sat at the base of the cliffs and lured sailors to destruction. The sailors would become enchanted by her singing while their boats drifted into the rapids and were submerged.

"Farther up the river, the Seven Young Women bask in the river waters. Another Rhine legend affirms that these are seven young women turned to stone. The seven were sisters, princesses of the house of Schonberg. They thought themselves so

noble and beautiful that they scorned all prospective husbands. One day while they were in a boat on the river, laughing at discomfited suitors ashore, the river-god became angry, and swept them, boat and all, into a whirlpool. According to the legend, seven rocks protruded above the waters the next morning and the superstitious Rhinelanders immediately dubbed them the "Sieben Jungfrauen," or Seven Young Women. Passing steamers point them out to present-day tourists.

One of the most interesting ruins of St. Goar is the Flammensaule, a sandstone obelisk, which was carved before the Romans entered Germany. St. Goar himself is represented in a very old effigy which lies in the Catholic church.—National Geographical Society.

The Continental Angle

Continued From Page Six.

ics—he went out to Detroit and entered a factory. Six months after his departure he sent Mrs. Krule a clipping. She showed it to me one night in the bakery. Benny, it seemed, had specialized on engines. He had left the motor factory to take up work on planes and the clipping attested he had made his solo flight.

Nearly a dozen years ago that mob of hoodlums burned the Dutch woman's house. And Benny has come along in that time . . . yes, Benny has come along! . . .

Every evening in the year that weather permits, spring, summer, autumn, winter, a gray haired old Dutch woman comes out on her back porch between eight and nine o'clock. Out into the yard she goes and seems to be idling around her property, yet waiting for something.

Then if the weather be clear, sooner or later off in the low southeast her mild blue eyes are sure to see a light—a moving light! Over the horizon it comes, inexorably mounting up cobalt heavens. Onward and onward—closer and closer—yet up toward the stars. Soon the doughty purr of a

plane becomes audible. And always it passes directly over her house.

It is Benny Sibley piloting the night mail between New York and Montreal! . . .

Up there alone, between mountain tops and stars, strong young hands steady at controls, mind attuned to that savage motor, calm eyes fixed on flashing mountain beacons, another dauntless young eagle of the air is pushing through space on wings of silk and steel. The United States mail is going through. Benny is carrying it.

Somehow, it is the essence of glory—that conception of a great mail plane hurtling through the heavens night after night, regardless of storm, riot, holocaust, or flood. And the boy that twelve years ago was headed for the bad, who broke windows, stole fruit, fired houses, led a

gang, has beautifully made good that Dutch woman's plea: "To me you give him. I make him good man."

I often wonder what her thoughts are as she stands in the garden while the mail plane goes through. Strange indeed, to think of the tousle headed little roughneck who smashed glass and fired lace curtains, as the guiding brain of that long, gray, snarling thing of inexpressible power that must mount up so far some nights that the rotund little old lady in the garden can't see the signal of his flashlight. For Benny usually waves one. He knows she's down there wishing him Godspeed.

Sometimes the wild Shirkshires howl up the mountains—when we hear the faint throb of the night mail going through. Whole weeks have passed by when we have

strong, virile pulse somewhere up there in nocturnal elements.

Yet I never lie comfortably in bed, with rain beating down on the shingles and a book on my chest over which I've been nodding, and discern that faint throbbing growing constantly louder—till the whirr becomes a roar that dies in northern distance—that I don't breathe a little prayer for Sibley, up there in the cold and the dark, doing a man's job, making danger his calling in the advancement of our culture.

Joie Sibley took the attitude that nothing male was entitled to much respect. Mother Krule took the attitude that Benny was Man and respected him as such. And he had to perform in order to keep faith.

Oh, well, I suppose it's the continental angle!

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Vacation Observations of An Atlantan

BY JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN



SELECTED Mountain City for our annual brief respite from the extenuating daily task of making a living because of its being only 125 miles from Atlanta and also on account of its cool mountain air and the placid life of its community.

So we got up early one morning, gulped a cup of coffee, summoned a taxi and arrived at the Terminal station just in time to make the 6 o'clock train.

After changing trains in Cornelia one begins to notice the rural atmosphere and a marked departure from Atlanta's smart and metropolitan air. From the window of our coach, while waiting for the Tallulah Falls railroad train to get started its wheezy asthmatic and rheumatic old engine, we saw the whole city of Cornelia.

A square in front of the railway station where they erected a monument in honor of the famous Habersham county apples. (I have since found out that the best apples really grow in Rabun county and by placing the monument in Cornelia they stole the thunder from Mountain City or rather Clayton, which is the county seat of Rabun). This unique monument is made of concrete and has a pyramid shaped foundation with a huge red apple resting on its peak.

Then we saw the First National bank, drug store on the corner, furniture dealer, undertaker's establishment, real estate office above, Pastime theater, cafe, the Habersham hotel, Western Union office, Commercial hotel upon a hill—a stately building in colonial architecture—and a dry goods store.

We observed that folks around here belong to the L. & L. variety (long and lanky) and to the student of sartorial advancement in the male species they will be an absolute and downright disappointment. They still are given to the shapeless felt hats, unpressed trousers invariably held up by suspenders and neckties of vivid coloring that put the rainbow to shame.

The telegraph operator at Mountain City, a nice and obliging young man, has manifold duties to perform in addition to his official capacity. He receives and sends off mail, attends to the incoming and outgoing express and freight shipments, answers numerous questions of the vacationists, sells railroad tickets, builds fires in the winter time, keeps the place clean, etc.

The Morse telegraph, a simple contraption mounted on a small wooden board, is

constantly ticking and wire messages forever flow through the little office, and to the person unfamiliar with the code, this perpetual and monotonous ticking has an element of intriguing mystery. The operator, however, deciphers the code instantly and with the same ease we read a book or listen to a conversation.

We asked the young man if it was interesting to read the messages of such a wide scope in their character—from dry and terse business reports to affectionate vows of love and devotion. "Well," he replied, "I am used to it. Though I get to read some wires that make me sort of mad. Got one the other day going through my office: 'Honey bunch, oh, how I miss you tonight.' You know how it makes a fellow feel sometimes." And we noticed a wistful smile playing on his lips.

In the evening, after a filling meal of real country ham, fried eggs, chicken hash and cream gravy, real southern style, we went out to saunter along the country road. The chicken hash was so palatable that we were on the verge of asking the hostess how it was made, remembering in time, however, that hash is not made—it is accumulated.

An airplane was passing over the mountains and everybody craned their necks to watch it soar majestically like a huge bird of prey. It reminded us of a school of whales disporting in mid-Atlantic when a Zeppelin flew low overhead. The widowed whale mother looked aloft and then exclaimed with deep emotion: "Look, children, look. There goes your sainted father!"

Potential pork sausages roam in the streets, run along the concrete sidewalk, merrily snorting as they devour watermelon rinds with succulent snaps of the jaws. The pigs, chickens and grazing cows and horses provide a rare sight for the sophisticated urban dwellers and this peaceful pastoral, worthy of the brush of Watteau, is a far cry from the crowded Atlanta streets, clanging street cars, honking autos and the maddening pace and maelstrom of the traffic at Five Points.

In the early mornings the top of the

mountains are enveloped in a veil of gray fog and the first impression is that of a dense and billowy smoke. And as the sun mounts higher in the celestial spheres, the moist vapors slowly rise skyward, lazily drifting away, and finally imperceptibly diffuse in the translucent azure of the perfect morning.

A city fellow feels out of place among the tollers of the soil. A white soft-colored shirt, foulard tie of a multicolored pattern and tropical weight clothes form a sharp contrast against the overalls, collarless sunbaked necks and dusty black felt hats with drooping brims.

The mountaineers are, as a rule, kind, sympathetic people of rather tall build. Clear blue eyes prevail and faces are bearing that determined expression that comes from long fight for existence in sparse and hard yielding soil. What impresses the city bred is a serene quietude and awe-inspiring grandeur of the mountains after the sunset. At dusk the mountains seem closer and more mystifying.

This is something of interest to those who advocate and practice birth control. There is a shanty across the railroad tracks that bespeaks of a hopeless squalor. An ordinary coal bin in Atlanta is more attractive architecturally. There is no furniture, save the two sunken beds and a battered chair. The couple who occupy this shack have eleven small children.

First born were quadruplets who were followed by triplets, then the last two sets were twins. The husband works at the saw mill and earns \$2.00 a day.

One of the main attractions of Mountain City is Barron's Play House where dances are held forth every night from 9 till 12, with the exception of Sunday. It is really an ideal place for those who like to trip the light fantastic and folks with a flair for things terpsichorian will be much delighted, for this spaciuous dance hall is built atop the tall building and its large windows are open to the cooling breezes of the nocturnal mountain air.

The hardwood floor is well waxed and

polished—one glides so easily on its firm surface—you know. This season an orchestra of eight personable young fellows furnish the music; the kind that is hard to beat; full of zest, peppy, mirthful and "hot" when it comes to a foxtrot, and sentimental, dreamy and soulful when it comes to a waltz. We especially liked these boys' subtle rendition of "Carolina Moon." The soft and enchanting strains of this melodious waltz gave wings to our feet as we gently encircled the slender waist of a certain petit and beautiful Atlanta girl and annoyed her with our company for the duration of the waltz.

We have no personal interest in mentioning the following, nor do we own stock in this going and prosperous concern, but there is a nice joint not far from here where the martyrs of Volsteadism will find the lost paradise.

Frankly, we never imagined that we could be fortunate enough to be taken to this noteworthy place. A resident of this scenic locality took a liking to us and, in his desire to show places of interest, conducted our party, consisting of three men and three young Atlanta ladies, to this luxurious oasis in the dry land of the brave and the free. He vouched for us and the inner doors of this speakeasy de luxe were thrown open to us as if by magic.

There are several well furnished rooms with the window shades tightly drawn. The rooms are well and tastily appointed, containing ceiling fans and individual radios—after the fashion of up-to-date hotels. There is ample room for dancing, though we learned that in this place it is considered far more appropriate and ultra smart to execute intricate steps of a foxtrot atop the table. Anyway, this manner of dancing provides a novel effect and is in keeping with the lively and the devil-may-care atmosphere of the place.

At night a slender dark-eyed girl with the figure of Goddess Diana sang "Honey" with the accompaniment of the piano, and her beautiful voice, vibrant with joyous youth, softly floated through the window of the hotel parlor into the dark stillness of the fragrant mountain night.

It was with a tinge of genuine regret that we took our departure from Mountain City as we reluctantly bid au revoir to the two charming young ladies from Atlanta whose company it had been our privilege to enjoy during our short, but oh, so memorable a stay in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains.

How I Learned About Women

Continued From Page Two.

all; he is merely being confirmed in his opinion. He is getting his due.

Over twenty years of observation stand behind this opinion: woman is not vain, but humble. That is why I have also observed that she is the self-deceiving sex. I have among my notes a number of strange cases. One is that of a woman whose husband was notoriously unfaithful to her, and who in fact was so heartless that he caused her to meet the women with whom he was compromised. One day a woman friend said to her: "My dear, you really must divorce him. He is making a fool of you publicly." To which the wife angrily replied: "It's you who are trying to make a fool of me. I know he gads about, but there is nothing in it." She knew. Events later proved that she knew. But she wanted to deceive herself because it would hurt her vanity too much to confess that her husband preferred any woman to her.

I don't mean that woman is any more lying or truthful than is man, but I have generally found her given to distortion of

the facts. She judges by the tone more than by the word; she accumulates small injuries until they make a crime. I have brought on streams of tears by saying: "I don't like your hat very much." Soon the lady retorted: "You think every woman smart except me; I know you hate the sight of me." She wanted to be unhappy; women often do.

Tangled? Not at all. It always seems to come down to the same threads of vanity, humility and need of love. That need is the root of feminine vanity. So long as a woman is sure she is loved she feels young, feels successful. The saddest instance of which I can think is this one. A middle-aged spinster said to me:

"I've never been loved, and now no one will love me. I'm too old. Oh, I don't ask much. If only a man in China or Peru were to love me—not to write to me, but to think of me now and then—that would be something."

How one understands that! How one realizes that she needed love, even a shadow of love like that one, to persuade her that she mattered a little since she mattered a little to a distant man.

This one was weak, but the high-spirited women whom we all love generally have a temper. I have met a great deal of bad temper in women, and perhaps I am to blame, but nowadays I meet it less often. A man taught me this—a man about whom his wife said: "It's no use trying to quar-

rel with Jack. He won't join in, so my best quarrels fall flat."

I asked Jack what was his valuable secret and he replied: "I let her shout. Not even a foghorn can shout forever. Or I say something polite, which makes her so angry that she grows speechless. If that is no use I play the fool; I imitate a baby which is preparing to have a fit. I create confusion, like the pursued cuttlefish which discharges a cloud of ink. She laughs. That is the end of her."

One of the most common causes of ill-temper in women is opposition by men. I find that they look upon our resistance as almost indecent, practically blasphemous. When I was young like Omar Khayyam, I indulged in great argument, and the feminine horizon gred red and brooding with storm. I knew a woman who would win her point in argument by bullying, by wheedling . . . and immediately abandon her point when she had made it. Then I understood; she did not care whether we went that night to Shakespeare or the Pollys; she did not care whether Polly Jones used henna or not; what she wanted was that I should agree with her. So now I let woman make her point . . . and I wait for her to feel remorseful, to wonder whether she hasn't been domineering and unreasonable. I don't always gain my point, but sometimes it is presented to me.

Lastly, let us record the perils of boredom. For many years I failed to notice that most quarrels took place on Sunday; holidays were also very bad, while sea journeys might prove almost fatal. I did not find out what was the matter until a little while ago, when the irritated lady said to me: "It's no use telling me to compose myself; I'm bored, bored, bored." I understood.

To sum up, I should say that the man who wishes to obtain the maximum of satisfaction can adopt the following rules:

Love women. If they are lovable, love them. If they are not lovable, love them all the same, and they may become lovable. Tell them that they are beautiful, gifted, elegant and witty. They will not believe you, but they will enjoy it. Buy them presents when they don't. Take them seriously when they talk trifles, and lightly when they talk tragedy. Above all, remember that every woman is unhappy. If she were not unhappy, she would be miserable.

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Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.



WITHIN the last few years the press of the country has almost ceased ascribing "heart failure" as the cause of sudden death when a man is found dead in his little garage with the engine running and the door closed. Still, every little while some poor ignorant fellow meets death in this way, in spite of all efforts to educate the public about the dangers of carbon monoxide gas poisoning from the exhaust of the automobile engine. Most intelligent folk do know this danger now and take no such foolish chances. But there are still many other carbon monoxide hazards in the ordinary walks of life, and it is well to recognize these too.

Gasoline engines are being used for various power purposes especially about the farm. Whenever such an engine is used it creates the same hazard as the automobile engine and the exhaust gas must be treated with respect for its lethal and morbid effects.

Suspicious signs of chronic carbon monoxide gas poisoning are headache, dullness, nausea, loss of appetite, dizziness, and pallor yet a high red corpuscle and a high hemoglobin content when the blood is examined.

A simple, rapid and fairly accurate clinical test, known as the tannin precipitation test, is available to the physician, for detecting carbon monoxide in the blood.

Some sources of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning other than gasoline internal combustion engines, are flueless gas heaters, portable gas or oil heaters, charcoal braziers, leaky stove or furnace pipes, the gas flame under the lead pots in linotype machines, coal stoves that become red

hot (carbon monoxide will pass through red hot iron), gas water heaters that become foul with soot which becomes incandescent, gas irons used by clothes pressers, gas radiant heaters that purport to "burn all the dangerous products" and hence have no connection with the flue, leaky flexible gas tubing, or wherever a gas flame strikes a cold surface.

A gas heating apparatus that is all right when properly regulated may become a source of carbon monoxide poisoning if the gas pressure changes, or if the gas is turned on too much (enough to heat iron or soot red hot) or if the gas is turned down too low. Therefore provision should always be made to carry the products of combustion out of the room, whether through the flue or through an exhaust vent.

At this time of year when people are rather fond of fresh air or at least not afraid of it, open windows and open doors protect the innocent and the careless. But in the winter there are always a few fatalities that would not have happened if the victims believed in having a bedroom window open when one is sleeping or the garage door open while one is warming up the engine. Indeed, this ever present menace of carbon monoxide poisoning, which is present wherever illuminating gas is used, is sufficient in itself to make any cautious person open his bedroom window before he goes to sleep if he doesn't believe in fresh air.

The suspicion of suicide has risen in numerous instances where a man has been found dead in or around his car in a closed garage, the car engine running. As a method of suicide this is not to be recommended,

for somehow the thing doesn't come off as planned when a person actually attempts to check out in this manner. The reason for the suspicion that such a tragedy sometimes excites is that most people can not comprehend why the victim should so meekly submit to the gassing, or why he doesn't call for help or escape from the garage.

That is the characteristic effect of gassing with carbon monoxide. The gas itself is odorless and colorless and gives no warning of its presence or accumulation in the air, or at best only a brief warning which the victim, if not well informed of the danger, fails to recognize as a danger signal and in a few seconds the gas overcomes him and he is no longer capable of acting.

Miners, who call carbon monoxide "after damp," speak of a victim being "frozen" when he is overcome by this gas after explosions. By that they mean he is suddenly stricken and is powerless to run or move out of danger. In some instances the victim notices throbbing or sudden feeling of pressure in the temples, ringing in the ears, perhaps nausea, and a sudden weakness in the legs. The face is usually quite red. The eyes blur. All this is momentary, and if the victim is unable to get out of the gas or if no one recognizes his plight and helps him, unconsciousness follows and death is a matter of a few minutes at most. Small children or animals are overcome more quickly than adults. Mine rescue crews always carry canaries, when the canaries are overcome they know it is time for men to get out of the danger zone.

Aside from the increasing exposure of people in every day life to carbon monoxide poisoning, acute and chronic, there is an expanding number of industries in

which such poisoning is a hazard. Here are some of them: Steel making (blast furnace gas); smelting of zinc and other ores; tin can manufacture; foundries; glass bottle manufacture; laundries; tailoring and pressing (gas irons); letter press printing, book binding; box making; metallurgy; brick making (kilns); bakery ovens, engine stoking on large ships; firing and boiler room work in all plants; use of salamanders in drying new plaster; electrotyping; linotyping; metal casting machines; soldering; dynamiting or using other explosives in mines and tunnels; use of carbon monoxide for preserving fruit and vegetables in freight cars.

Householders should know that burning charcoal gives carbon monoxide in abundance, and the gas may be passed into the air through a red hot cast iron stove of any kind; it constitutes a large proportion of illuminating and fuel gas; it is always formed when any fuel is burned with a restricted supply of air or a closed draft; it is produced in abundance when a gas flame strikes a cold surface; or when any flame deposits soot which becomes red hot; all heaters without flue connection are dangerous, and radiant heaters most dangerous of all.

Of course the first aid treatment for acute gassing is artificial respiration by the Schaefer prone pressure method, if the victim can be brought into open air or reached with air. Physicians and hospitals have found that oxygen inhalations, or better oxygen or air containing 5 per cent of carbonic acid gas are most effective, but the life saving treatment is plain artificial respiration applied while the spark of life is yet there.

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Blood Royal

Continued from Page Sixteen.

"What of him, madam?" he said.

"This. Twenty minutes ago his sentries refused to let me pass. The officer on duty told me that those were your orders."

Johann raised his eyebrows, but I saw his fingers twitching behind his back.

"Then how are you here, madam?"

The grand duchess shrugged her shoulders.

"I asked the officer whether he was for you or for Duke Paul."

Slowly the blood came into Johann's face. All eyes were upon him, but his were fast upon the table which stood between him and Duke Paul. He made no attempt to answer, and I fancy his thoughts were unruly and were fighting between themselves.

My lady's downright speech had disconcerted him, but its burden had shaken him badly for all to see. He had no choice but to believe her story—the only explanation of how she had reached the suite. And if the guard was to fail him . . .

The man turned to the door and came up to me.

I never moved.

"Open," he said thickly.

I looked him full in the eyes and gave no sign.

For a moment he stood, glowering. Then he swung round.

"So I am a prisoner," he said, and let out a laugh.

I saw his hand flash to his breast and take hold of a chain. As he drew the whistle, I took it out of his hand. Then I put up my other hand, snapped the chain asunder and put the whistle away.

"Your highness," said I, "I have orders that you are to make no noise. I am prepared to go to all lengths to carry those orders out. All lengths."

Johann's eyes burned in his head.

At length—

"Who is this man?" he said

"Ask Grieg," said the grand duchess.

I have never seen rage so dominant yet suppressed, and I thought the fellow would have fallen down in a fit. His face was twisted with wrath and his upper lip was lifted like that of a snarling dog.

Presently he turned to the table.

"Your highness," said Sully firmly, "the murder is out. Every one in this room is well aware of your purpose to make yourself prince."

There was a long silence, breathless and pregnant.

Brooch looked ready to drop; Kneller stood like a statue, staring ahead.

Johann drew himself up. Then he threw back his head and laughed.

"I reserve my defense," he said, shortly. With that, he sat down in a chair and crossed his legs. "There were certain formalities, you were saying. No doubt you will carry them out. The bell to be tolled, for instance, and the minute guns."

There was another silence, and, to be perfectly honest, my heart sank down like a stone.

The worst had happened. Johann had drawn our trumps and was now going to smile—and wait. We had come to a deadlock. George Hanbury's prophecy had come true.

Sully's eyes sought mine—desperately; but I had no comfort to give. When I glanced at George his face was the picture of distress. The Grand Duchess was looking before her, with a little hand to her head.

If proof were needed of our helplessness it was written in Johann's face. With his last words his anger seemed to have died, to be succeeded by a confident scorn, far more offensive than his wrath. As though to point his outlook, the fellow stared placidly upon the ceiling and, putting his hands together, began to twiddle his thumbs.

It has been said that the hour will produce the man. Whether that is true of this case I cannot say, but I am inclined to think that Johann cut his own throat. His unsufferable behavior was too much for an old martinet.

Kneller stepped forward.

Be sure he wasted no words.

"My lord Duke," he said, bluntly, "but one prince sits at a time, and, unless and

until you displace him, you must be up on your feet."

Johann drew in his breath.

"So," he said, hoarsely. "I thought—"

"So did I, sir," said Kneller. "But, now that I am put to the touch—well, no man can serve two masters, and I am no exception to the rule."

"I shall remember this, Kneller."

"So be it, Lord Duke," rasped the general. "I am for Prince Paul. You will please give me your sword."

Johann rose, glaring.

"Why?"

"For what I have seen, sir—no more. You have flouted authority; you have trampled good order and discipline under foot. That was uncalled for—and you are the colonel of the guard."

Kneller was growing angry, and Johann made another mistake.

"General," he said soothingly, "you forget—"

"Your sword, sir," barked Kneller. "I have put you under arrest."

The fellow made no movement, so I stepped to his side and made to take his sword from its frog.

He raised his hand to strike me, but Hanbury had moved when I had and caught his arm.

I took his sword and scabbard and presented them to the general. He pointed to the table and I laid them down on the oak.

"And now," said Kneller, "for these orders." He turned to Duke Paul. "By your royal highness' leave, I will send for pen and paper, and the lord president will tell me what he requires to be done."

The rough draft of those "orders to the body guard" lies before me today.

It is too long to set out, for it covers two pages of foolscap, and, even if it were shorter, it is but dry matter, bristling with military terms. But I shall always value it, for, by Sully's express desire, George and I suggested certain additions to what Kneller and he had composed and though the former grunted and blew through his nose, he shaped them to our joint liking and then embodied them without a word.

Then he made a fair copy, and Johann signed his name at the foot of the sheet—this at the point of my pistol and after an ugly scene. For all that, he did it, and Kneller took the orders to the orderly room before the ink was dry.

Ten minutes later the sentries were with-

drawn from the doors of the private apartments. By that time the telephone was working, and the second in command of the Body Guard reported in person to Kneller at 5 o'clock.

Perhaps because it was Sunday all Vigil came thronging to hear the proclamation at 8 o'clock.

Five minutes before the hour I opened the great French window at the end of the hall, and George and I stepped on to the balcony.

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine

HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By A. E. Shaw

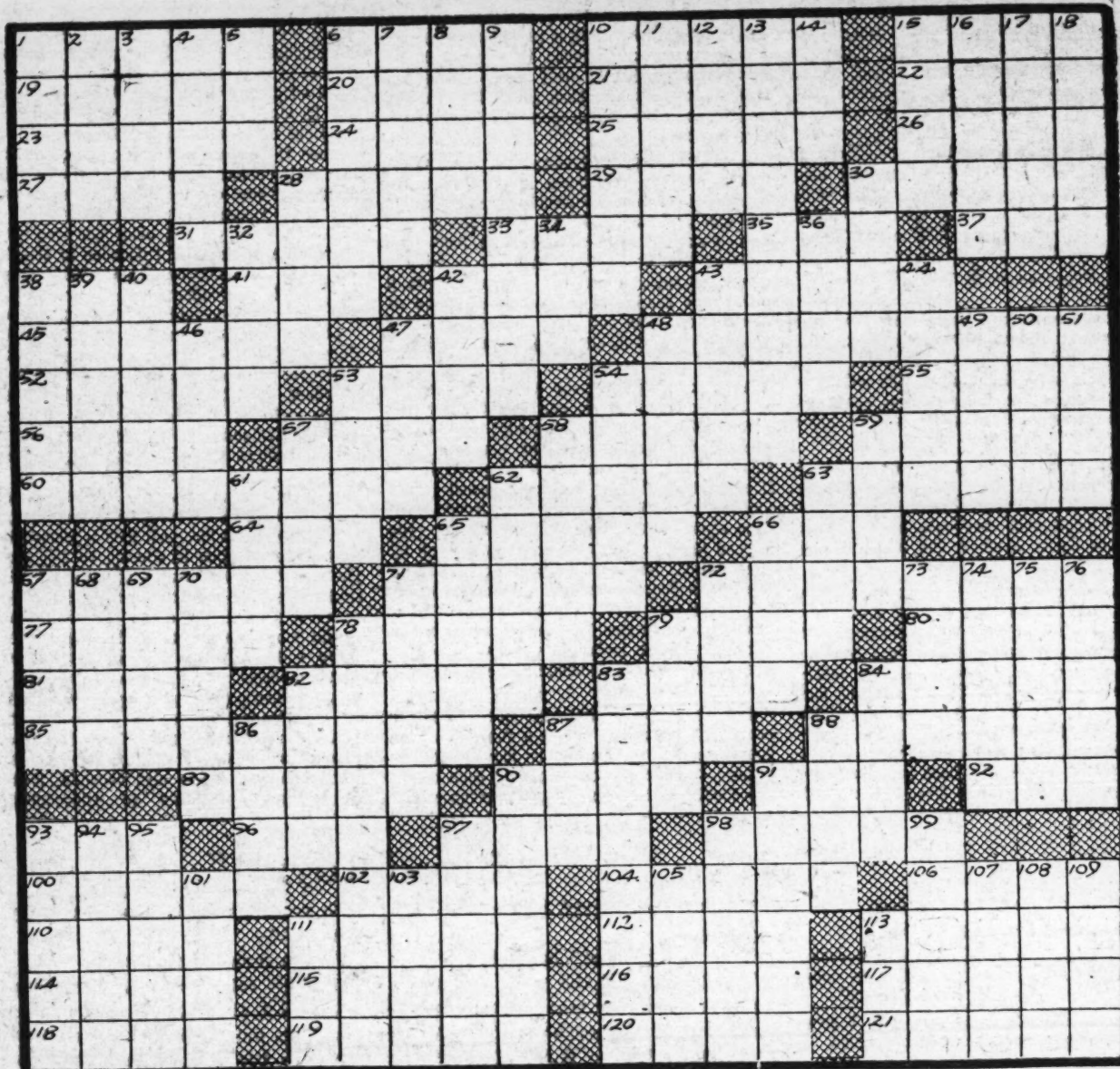
We like to give you two diagramless puzzles to do each week, but sometimes, as in this case, the large puzzle takes up too much room to allow it. Today's puzzles are good enough to make up for the loss of the other.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Method of executing designs in color on textile fabrics.
 - 6 Sensitive.
 - 10 Coast.
 - 15 Male of the red deer.
 - 19 Elliptical.
 - 20 Envelope of certain seeds.
 - 21 Dwelling places.
 - 22 Solitary.
 - 25 Made of a substance obtained from bees.
 - 24 Quote.
 - 25 Destroys.
 - 26 Theban deity.
 - 27 Slender.
 - 28 Animal of the genus Ovis.
 - 29 Within.
 - 30 Avoid.
 - 31 To harden.
 - 32 Retain.
 - 35 Solemn promise.
 - 37 Mesh.
 - 38 Force apart.
 - 41 Male sheep.
 - 42 Become rapid.
 - 43 Declines.
 - 45 Plank used in covering a building.
 - 47 Group.
 - 48 Soaked.
 - 52 Accustom.
 - 53 Abstain from food.
 - 54 Restaurants.
 - 55 Lay road covering.
 - 56 Deep mud.
 - 57 Boat propellers.
 - 58 Scolds.
 - 59 Charmer.
 - 60 The whole.
 - 62 Coming after.
 - 63 Gnawing.
 - 64 Lubricant.
 - 65 Flowers.
 - 66 By way of.
 - 67 A vegetable.
 - 71 Cut off.
 - 72 Rigid dirigible balloon.
 - 77 Strange.
 - 78 Burrowing animals.
 - 79 Festival.
 - 80 Unit of force.
 - 81 In a short time.
 - 82 Of the sun.
 - 83 Person of distinguished valor.
 - 84 Coat with an alloy of tin and lead.
 - 85 Contrary to an acknowledged standard.
 - 87 Performed alone.
 - 88 Abjured.
 - 89 Division of the human races.
 - 90 Is obliged to.

- 91 Case.
- 92 Weep.
- 93 Lifetime.
- 96 By.
- 97 Moist.
- 98 Ships' poles.
- 100 Set.
- 102 Fills with reverential fear.
- 104 Silly.
- 106 Eggshaped.
- 110 Rubber center in Brazil.
- 111 Brave; strong.
- 112 Portable shelter.
- 113 Degrade.
- 114 Division of a chain.
- 115 English coins.
- 116 Melody.
- 117 Writing tables.
- 118 Gaelic.
- 119 Flower.
- 120 Rich soil.
- 121 Attire.

DOWN

- 1 Stoops.
- 2 Pertaining to grandparents.
- 3 Ride in a cab.
- 4 Separate particulars in an account.
- 5 Cognizance.
- 6 A chief in some tribes of American Indians.
- 7 Bay window.
- 8 A liturgy.
- 9 Large land animal.
- 10 Piercing.
- 11 Hunting dog.
- 12 Leave out.
- 13 Makes like new.
- 14 Worn.
- 15 Inhabitant of Europe.
- 16 Gold coin of Persia.
- 17 Positive pole of an electrical source.
- 18 Animal allied to the civet.
- 28 Scorch.
- 30 Wide-mouthed pitcher.
- 32 Woody plant.
- 34 Aged.
- 36 Burden.
- 38 Original.
- 39 In Japan, an outcast.
- 40 Personal pronoun.
- 42 A defile.
- 43 Thin cake.
- 44 Possessing savor.
- 46 Unconfined.
- 47 Exposed.
- 48 Satisfies.
- 49 Biblical weed.
- 50 Level.
- 51 Indentation.
- 53 Drop.
- 54 Pamper.
- 57 Obsequies.



- | | | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 58 Demolishes. | 67 Specie. | 74 Appropriate for song. | 82 Indefinite portion. | 90 Principal. | 101 Coagulate. |
| 59 Washing compound. | 68 Medicinal herb or plant. | 75 Internal. | 83 Place for shelter. | 91 A small fowl. | 103 Custom. |
| 61 Heavenly body. | 69 Uprising. | 76 Indigent. | 84 Theme. | 93 A fruit. | 105 Roman emperor. |
| 62 Sweetheart. | 70 Take up again. | 78 Restrains from excess. | 86 Heavy cord. | 94 White of an egg. | 107 Urn. |
| 63 Mature. | 71 Legislator. | 79 A kind of cloth. | 87 Total number. | 95 Merits. | 108 Requests. |
| 65 Slacken. | 72 Cipher. | | 88 Prescribed quantity. | 97 Two-spot. | 109 Not so much. |
| 66 Interdiction. | 73 Paradise. | | | 98 Madness. | 111 Mineral spring. |
| | | | | 99 Staid. | 113 Increase. |

Diagramless, 15 x 15, by John Falstaff

Mr. Falstaff has put together a very attractive pattern, into which he has woven a large number of long words, new to us as puzzle construction units, but quite familiar as conversation material. There are no unkeyed letters, and the design is symmetrical and should work out quite easily.

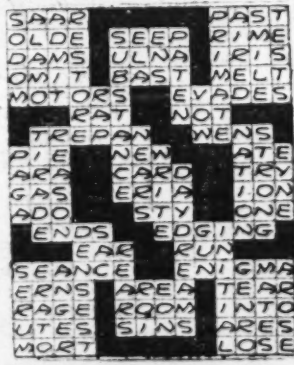
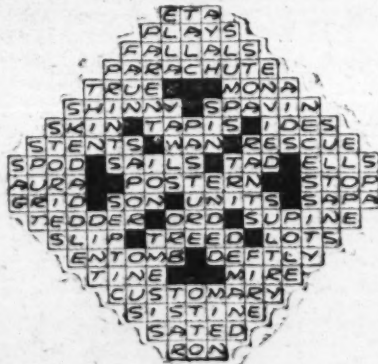
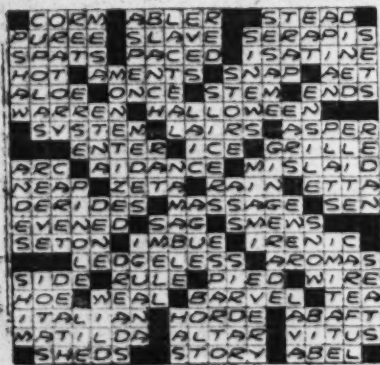
Incidentally, we want once more to call attention to the fact that while we make every effort to return unused puzzles to contributors, we cannot do so unless the necessary postage is enclosed with the sender's name and address.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Partly open.
 - 5 Molding.
 - 9 Green quartz.
 - 10 Solid geometrical figure.
 - 13 Widows.
 - 15 Lifts laboriously.
 - 16 Bringer of bad luck.
 - 17 A bird.
 - 18 Limit.
 - 19 Conveyance.
 - 21 Send out.
 - 22 European fish.
 - 24 Dolt.
 - 25 Chanted.
 - 27 Consumed.
 - 28 Firedog.
 - 29 Willingly.
 - 30 Purplish hue.
 - 33 Comrade.
 - 34 Troops.
 - 35 Load.
 - 36 Post-mortem examination.
 - 39 Poem.
 - 40 Briskly: music direction.
 - 41 Badly.
 - 44 Behold.
 - 45 List of names.
 - 46 Tree.
 - 47 Scotch river.
 - 48 Mark used by printers to indicate omission.
 - 49 Moves crab-wise.
 - 51 Glandular disease.
 - 52 Smallest.
 - 53 Broadsword.
 - 54 Sidles.
 - 55 Indians.
 - 56 Nidus.

DOWN

- 1 Barren.
- 2 French revolutionary.
- 3 Surprise greatly.
- 4 Matter: law.
- 5 Article of ship's tackle.
- 6 Prayerful ejaculation.
- 7 Infernal city.
- 8 Hypothetical mesmeric force.
- 9 Tramps.
- 10 Interpretation of cranial protrusions.
- 11 Petty officers.
- 12 Mad.
- 13 Ostrich.
- 14 Ages.
- 20 Specifies.
- 22 Memorandum.
- 23 Challenge.
- 26 Harangue.
- 27 Tune.
- 28 Roman coin.
- 29 Song.
- 30 Mere.
- 31 Loosen.
- 32 Hint.
- 36 Changes.
- 37 Be in charge.
- 38 Scatterings.
- 40 Artery.
- 41 Loads.
- 42 Sediment.
- 43 For fear that.
- 45 Scolds.
- 48 Nest.
- 50 Legislative assembly.
- 51 Narrow strait.
- 52 A number.
- 53 Copper: chem. symb.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



Club Motto
"Fair &
Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club

for Boys and Girls

Club Colors
Blue &
White



Our Weekly Meeting

What is true courage? Most boys and girls think it is bravery, I suppose, but that is not all it is. Of course a brave fellow will have the courage to do what he starts out to do, but there is a difference in true courage and just plain bravado. Courage should always have a little mixture of common sense in it—or else it isn't the genuine article. You will all remember the old saying, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." And that about gives you some idea as to what constitutes true courage.

Now, this week our contest is going to be about true courage. Perhaps you remember some incident in which a boy or a girl displayed true courage. Suppose you sit right down now before you forget it and write it down and send it in. If you want to write it in the form of a story, all right; but if you think you can't write a story, just sit down and write me a letter and tell me all about it. Or, if you prefer, you may make a drawing, entitled "True Courage." Remember, there are the prizes, and the one who wins is the one who keeps at it and never gives up the ship.

We will now call our weekly meeting to order. Always be sure to read our meeting proceedings, because, if your letter is printed

AN OLD-WORLD PASSWORD

Last week's password was "Thunder Showers." Of course, nobody found it hard to decipher because it was suggested by the title of our contest, "A Rainy Day."

This week, however, we are going to have one that you will have to look for in your geography of the old world. Here it is:

SAM DUSAC

The letters are all mixed up as usual—in wrong places. Get your paper and pencil and try to put the letters in their right places, and you will have the name of an ancient city in Syria.

here, you will be one of the lucky ones who will receive an autographed book of Seckatary Hawkins stories.

The meeting will open with the reading of a communication from one of our members who lives in the Sunny Southland:

Dear Seckatary:
How are you? I surely would like to be with you on "your adventures" daily and Sunday. I imagine that Sir Eustace will take good Old Daddy Joe and Little Gil with him to England. I surely like to read of your adventures, and I sigh when I can't be with you. It seems like I ought to be with you. I know you and your friends will have a good time in camp. I like to be, as your password says, "Fair and Square." I nearly always guess

it when you give a hint. I am hoping to see me letter in print.
Yours, fair and square,
J. W. RICHARDSON, JR.,
Ariton, Ala.

Next we introduce one of our new members who lives in the state of Missouri:

Dear Seck:
I will write you a few lines about my two dogs. Their names are Cotton and Peck. They followed me to school one morning, and on the way they caught a squirrel. I hung it up in a tree.
I like to hear dogs run foxes. We hear them running most every night.
My sister and Dad and Mother and myself all went to the creek on a fishing trip the other day, but it was up too high. I think we will go again soon.
Yours, fair and square,
EARL LAIN,
Linn Creek, Mo.

The Hoosier state introduces a new member in the following communication:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I have read about you in the paper and I would like to join your club. While I was riding my bike Dr. Souder stopped me and asked if I was a member of this club, and I said, "No," so he told me to ask Jack Hunt, who was a member. So I went and asked him. He said I should send you a letter.
Yours friend,
TOM KRISSE, 9,
410 W. Seventh St., Auburn, Ind.

Here's something a little different—not exactly a letter, but a verse that you might like to clip out and paste in your scrap book:

"OUR CLUB"

Sincere and true, our club does stand,
East and west and every land,
Claims allegiance to our files,
Kind and true, we lastest smiles,
All of them are "Fair and Square,"
That's a motto that's quite rare,
And it cannot be excelled,
Rather high it should be held,
Yours will prove its worth to you,
Having kept it firm and true,
About our club the colors fly,
White and blue they wave on high.

Kings couldn't change their place with me.
In our club we're glad and free,
Never quit's another thing,
Seck is making ring,
Courage, truth, "be fair and square,"
Let us these remember,
United in its joyous ranks,
Be proud that you're a member.
HARRY HARRIS, 16,
Central Row, Erlanger, Ky.

Now, from Ohio we hear again, also in rhyme, and very good, too:

Dear Seck:
I always read your stories,
And like them much indeed;
I would live to win a book
So I'd have more to read.
I like your motto, "Fair and Square,"
I think it very clever,
And I would like to be a member
Of your club forever.

Yours, fair and square,
RHEA SPENCER,
Becker Ave., Mentor, Ohio.

We are at the end of our allotted space again, and it is time to adjourn. All of the members whose letters are presented above this paragraph will receive a copy of a book containing earlier adventures of our club down on the old river bank.

The meeting will now adjourn. Don't forget to try for a prize in the "True Courage" contest. Get your contribution in early, and then watch this page next week for announcement of our next meeting. Radio meeting Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, Eastern Time, from Station WLW—so tune in and attend it.

Bye, till next week.
Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "TRUE COURAGE." You may write a letter or story or verse, or draw a picture. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. Drawings must be made in black drawing ink. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced August 18th.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:
You can't say I'm a quitter as I'm not. I just love to read and I read every book I can get my hands on.

I want to have a library of my own. I do so want to have a set of the "Adventures of Seckatary Hawkins and His Club" in it.

I have tried before to get a book, but I didn't succeed. Here's hoping I do this time.

I'm going to write to some of the other members of your club. I think it would be fun to write to another person you've never known. I can get acquainted with my fellow members by writing whether I can or not by meeting them in reality.

Yours, trying to be fair and square,
GENETTE VAN D'ELDEN,
224 W. Linley St., Griffin, Ga.

Seckatary Hawkins:

Dear Sir:
I am reading your letters in the paper daily and enjoy them all very much. I am trying to obey all the rules of the club.

Mother and daddy like them a lot, so I know that it is very good to belong to your club.

I read and write every day. I sure will be glad when school is open, as I enjoy going very much.

Yours, fair and square,
ROY EDWARD FORSETT,
Williamson, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

What a pleasure it must be to receive so many letters from so many different parts of the United States. I often think of your position and, gee, how I envy you.

When I lived in Gainesville, Ga., I used to enjoy reading your page. The greatest thrill of my eighth year was when my letter was printed. That was all I could think of for a whole week. I was thrilled pink.

Is there anyone in your club who was born April 23, 1915? If so, they are my twin, and may I hear from them very soon.

I have dark brown hair and brown eyes. I am five feet tall and weigh 90 pounds.

The following school year I will attend the tenth grade. I am majoring in four subjects, three of which are my favorites, English, Latin and algebra. This leaves history all alone.

I hope to have the privilege of visiting your beautiful city in August. I guess things have changed since I was there last, that being eight years ago.

Yours, fair and square,
MIRIAM MARTIN,
216 N. Smith St., Gainesville, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club quite a while. I wear your club pin every day. I have been reading your adventures in the paper every Sunday and enjoy them.

I am going to Texas on my vacation. I wish that you could go with me.

I am 12 years old. I go to Joe Brown Junior High and am in the seventh grade. I always read your stories.

Let me hear from you and the members of the club some time.
Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY ENGESSER,
11 S. Donnelly Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

PRIZE POEM—"SUMMER SPORTS"

The greatest summer sport I know,
Is to go fishing at the creek below.
It is just down the road a piece,
And that's where we catch the fish.
Hurry down there—put on bait,
Cast your line and wait.
Then the hungry fish will bite,
Oh, boy! that's the moment I like!
The cork will wiggle, then go under;
I pull up and oh, boy! what a wonder!
This one is a shiner, what could be finer?
Sometimes, by luck, there, big as my hand,
But always enough to fill the pan.
And now I hope this wins a book,
Right now, while I bait my hook.
Good-by to you and club members there,
Sincerely yours, fair and square,

DOUGLAS HAIG PURDIE, 12,
405 Eighth St., East Point, Ga.

Dear Seck

Here comes a Georgia boy who has not written before.

I enjoy your strip in the paper very much and wish I had a book of your adventures.

I get sick sometimes and wish very much I had something to read.

We boys are thinking about organizing a club and we don't know any motto. We want you to send us a book and a motto for our club.

Yours, fair and square,
CHARLES R. CHAPMAN,
Ellaville, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have been reading your pages in the paper and find to my amusement they are very interesting and exciting. Have done a heap of reading. Some of your short stories are the best I have ever read.

I am fifteen years old and a sophomore in high school. I live in Mountain City, a summer resort in the hills of eastern Tennessee.

We have a club here. It consists of 12 girls of my own age and height. We find the summer very interesting by way of fishing, hunting, swimming, camping, etc.

I also notice our last names resemble some. That makes it all the better.
Yours, fair and square,
LOUISE HAWKINS, 15,
41 N. Church St., Mountain City, Tenn.

SUMMER SPORTS

Oh, boy! to go in swimming
To stay the live-long day,
I certainly do enjoy it,
And it's stole my heart away.

I like to play tennis,
With the girls and the boys,
Battling the balls back and forth,
And oh! all the other joys.

Another one of my hobbies,
I like real well, is hiking;
But when the sun gets too hot,
Then I wish I was a-biking.

Fishing is another thing I like,
Most everyone does you know,
In the Summer time when it is hot,
"Fishing" is my motto.

Another thing I like real well
Is to ride a horse bareback,
Down a country road,
It is my favorite rack.

MARY EVELYN KELLY,
120 Berkley Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Dear Seckatary:

I have written you two times before, but my letters were not printed. I am keeping your motto "try again." I think it is a good one don't you? I wish I could be down there on the river bank with you to fish. I guess I will have to close.

Yours friend,
MARRIN KING,
Curryville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

How is the club today? I hope it is all right. I am going to join in a day or two. I just got through reading your page. I have had a good time at the island.

Me other member likes to read any better than I do. I sure hope that some day I will be as fortunate as those other boys and girls who get a book.

I am like Shadow. I like Little Gil's singing. I bet it is good. I like Link very much.

I have a building and a cat for pets.
This is the first letter I have written, as I am hoping to see it in print.
Yours, fair and square,
RAY HIGHTOWER,
Roopville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I certainly do enjoy reading of your adventures. I have just finished reading them. I can hardly wait for the paper to come. I go and get it and turn to your page first thing.

I am trying to write a book called "The Mystery of Westmore Place." I love adventure stories.

I also love to write poetry. I have written out a few poems. I hope to be an author of something of the sort.

I worked out the password and found it to be "Philadelphia."

I remain, yours fair and square,
DOROTHY ANGLE,
22 Gregory St., Pensacola, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member about one year and a half. I read your adventures every day. They are very good. I hope Judge Granberry doesn't let Sir Eustace take Little Gil to England.

Yours, fair and square,
MARRIN KING,
Curryville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am sending in my membership blank today and would like very much to be a member of your club. I haven't been reading any of your books yet, but would like very much to. I have been reading your stories in the Sunday paper for nearly six months and enjoy them very much. I wish some of the girls of the club would write to me so I could get acquainted. I will be waiting, patiently to see if this will be printed.

Yours, fair and square,
AULDINE NELSO,
1204 Aron Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have one of your pins and like it very much.

Seck, the Methodists have camp meeting every year at Campground near Vienna and I am going to camp. I sure do wish you fellows could be with me.

Yours, fair and square,
JAKE GREGORY,
Vienna, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Tell some of the members to write to me some times. I get lonesome. I will answer all the letters I receive. I like to play baseball.

Yours, fair and square,
HORACE SMITH,
Sargent, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I joined your club about a year ago, and sure do like it.

I have been reading your adventures and like them fine.

I have written you many letters but have not won a book yet.

I have not tried your password, so I am sending it in this time.

Would like all the members to write me. I would answer all letters I receive.
Yours, fair and square,
SARAH A. CLARKE,
Route 1-B-27, Avalon, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I am interested in your club and would like very much to join it. I read your adventures every Sunday, but I have to go down town to get The Constitution. It is worth the time to go and come back, get a pitcher of ice cold water and read Seckatary Hawkins and His Club. My grandmother also enjoys them beyond words.

I have never tried to send in the answer to the password, so I am sending it in. Yours, fair and square,
KNEE JOHNSTON,
1901 Shilohmore Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

This is my first letter to you. I am trying to win a book of your adventures. If I don't win a book this time, I am going to try and try till I do.

I have just gotten back from Cuba. My sister and I have been staying out at my grandmother's house in the country. I am learning one of your rules every day. I like your colors, blue and white, very much.



Yours, fair and square,
MARY TAYLOR,
1200 Hilton Ave., Columbia, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK





Seckatary Hawkins:
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.




My NAME is
Street address Age
City State

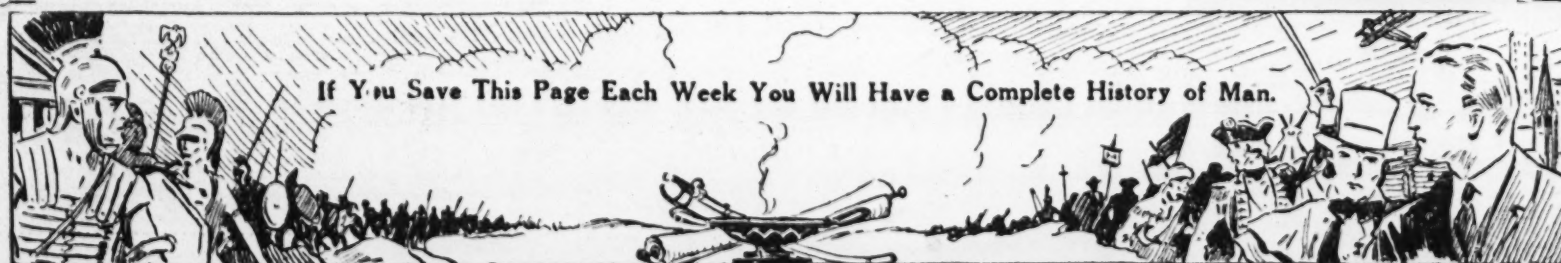
<p>THE FIRST WHITE MEN COMING TO AMERICA FOUND THE LAND INHABITED BY A RACE OF PEOPLE TO WHOM COLUMBUS, BELIEVING HE HAD REACHED INDIA, GAVE THE NAME "INDIANS." WHERE DID THE INDIANS COME FROM ORIGINALLY, OR HAD THEY ALWAYS LIVED IN AMERICA.</p>		<p>SOME AUTHORITIES CLAIM THAT SOUTH AMERICA LONG AGES AGO WAS PEOPLED BY A BRONZE-SKINNED RACE THAT LIVED ON THE ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC AND MIGRATED ACROSS THE OCEAN IN THEIR BIG, DUGOUT CANOES.</p>		<p>THE NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE COME FROM SOMEPLACE IN ASIA, PROBABLY THIBET, CROSSING TO NORTH AMERICA BY WAY OF BERING SEA, WHICH FOR PART OF THE YEAR IS FROZEN OVER FORMING AN ICE BRIDGE BETWEEN THE EASTERN AND WESTERN HEMISPHERES.</p>
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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY Chapter CXLIII: Other "Discoverers" of America. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

<p>WHEN SOMEONE ASKS YOU "WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA, AND WHEN?" YOU AT ONCE REPLY, "CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS IN 1492." THEN, ON SECOND THOUGHT, YOU MAY ADD, "OR, PERHAPS, LEIF THE LUCKY, IF YOU CONSIDER HIS VOYAGE IN 1000 A.D." BUT WHAT OF THE NUMEROUS OTHER CLAIMANTS TO THE HONOR OF DISCOVERING THIS HEMISPHERE? LET US SEE WHO THEY ARE.</p>	 <p>IN 449 TWO BUDDHIST PRIESTS FROM CHINA ARE SAID TO HAVE CROSSED THE PACIFIC TO MEXICO WHICH THEY CALLED "THE LAND OF FU SANG." (FU SANG IS THE CHINESE NAME FOR THE MEXICAN Maguey PLANT).</p>	 <p>AN IRISH ACCOUNT TELLS OF ARI MARSON, WHO IN 850, AFTER A QUARREL WITH HIS KINSMEN, SAILED FROM IRELAND SEEKING A NEW HOME, AND FOUND A GREAT LAND FAR TO THE WEST (AMERICA?).</p>	 <p>HAKLUYT IN HIS "DISCOVERIES OF THE ENGLISH NATION" TELLS OF THE VOYAGE OF MADOC, SON OF OWEN GWYNETH, A WELSHMAN, WHO IS SAID TO HAVE DISCOVERED AMERICA IN 1170.</p>
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 <p>IT IS CLAIMED THAT THE HARDY BASQUE FISHERMEN, LONG BEFORE COLUMBUS, CROSSED THE ATLANTIC TO CAST THEIR NETS FOR CODFISH OFF THE COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND.</p>	 <p>IN SUPPORT OF THE BASQUE CLAIM IT IS SAID THAT JOHN CABOT ON DISCOVERING NEWFOUNDLAND IN 1497 FOUND THE ESKIMOS USING THE BASQUE WORD FOR CODFISH.</p>	 <p>NICOLLO AND ANTONIO ZENO, ITALIAN NAVIGATORS, ARE CLAIMED TO HAVE REACHED AMERICA IN 1380, MORE THAN A CENTURY BEFORE COLUMBUS.</p>	 <p>TWO PORTUGUESE EXPLORERS, CORTEREAL AND RAMALHO ARE ALLEGED TO HAVE DISCOVERED NEWFOUNDLAND IN 1463.</p>
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 <p>MARTIN BEHAIM, THE CELEBRATED MAPMAKER OF NUREMBERG, IS CLAIMED TO HAVE REACHED SOUTH AMERICA IN 1476 ON A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY.</p>	 <p>IN THE SAME YEAR JOHN SZKOLNY, A POLE IN THE SERVICE OF THE KING OF DENMARK, IS SAID TO HAVE LANDED ON THE COAST OF LABRADOR.</p>	 <p>JEAN COUSIN, A FRENCH SEA CAPTAIN OF DIEPPE, DRIVEN BY GALES ACROSS THE ATLANTIC, IS CLAIMED TO HAVE DISCOVERED BRAZIL IN 1488.</p>	<p>CONSIDERING ALL THESE CLAIMS, WHAT ARE WE TO BELIEVE — ? HISTORIANS, AFTER PILING UP EVIDENCE ON ALL SIDES, HAVE TAKEN THE STAND THAT A DEFINITE DECISION IS IMPOSSIBLE. HOWEVER, THE HONOR SHOULD REMAIN COLUMBUS'S BECAUSE HIS VOYAGE IN 1492 WAS THE ONLY ONE LEADING TO THE FOUNDING OF PERMANENT SETTLEMENTS IN THE NEW WORLD.</p> <p><small>NEXT CHAPTER — LEIF THE LUCKY.</small></p>
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THE ADVENTURES OF SECKATARY HAWKINS AND HIS CLUB

Seven o'clock in the evening is the time for singing practice in our clubhouse. It was close to that hour now, as I shoved aside the paper platter upon which my mother had sent my supper down to the clubhouse—for I had called her on the phone, and told her that I had to stay with Old Daddy Joe, down here in the clubhouse, until Judge Granbery wanted to see us. Old Daddy Joe had barely touched the food on his paper dish, and sat watching me closely, as I sat back in my chair and smiled up at him.

"Well, Daddy Joe," I said, "it won't be long now."

He dropped his gaze and shook his head.

"No," he said, slowly, "putty soon, now, an' Ol' Pop Time will strike his bell."

He gave a low laugh, short and jerky, and looked up at me. "Hawkins," he says, "life is a job, ain't it—one big job that just when you see it, looks like it's too big for us. Too long to travel on the road, like! An' then, afore y' know it, ding-dong! The bell! Lights out, and a long, long sleep! Yer job is done, son, an' no one cares how ya make yer get-away."

I looked at the old King of the Hoboes long before I answered him. Something about this queer old tramp had always interested me. For one thing, he had a heart. Else he would not have cared these ten long years for a boy who was not his own. For Little Gil, I mean—the hobo boy who now was claimed by Sir Eustace as the long lost son of his brother. But there was something else about him that had interested me in Old Daddy Joe. It was the very fact that he was a hobo—and yet he had actually taken care of a little vagabond kid, and brought him up honest, unspoiled and fair and square.

"Joe," said I, softly, "you heard me talk to Judge Granbery over the phone a while ago. You heard enough to know that he told me to keep you here. He wants you, Joe. He had you in jail, and he turned you loose. Now he wants you again. You don't think they have any new evidence against you, Joe, do you?"

"Mebbe so," he said, nodding his head, but staring at the floor. "But I ain't ever done anything I was ashamed of doing. I never stole. I begged—yes, Lord, I beg—many times I did. But I never took. No, whatever I got, was give to me. Little Gil will tell ya that—an' he allus tells the truth."

For a few moments we sat in silence. Then I reached over and laid my hand upon his arm.

"Daddy Joe," I said, "I'm fair and square with you. I want you to believe that. If you don't believe it, Daddy Joe, you can get right up now and go—you don't have to stay and wait till Judge Granbery comes. Get up and go, Joe! Save yourself—and I'll tell 'em the truth—I'll tell 'em I couldn't hold you. And that's true. Because I couldn't hold you, Joe, if you wanted to go, you're a man and I'm a boy—"

"Slowly, there!" exclaimed Joe, softly, as he raised his hand. "Yer a real boy, jes like my Gil! I know yer kind! Gil would 'a' done that yer same thing. He would 'a' said, 'Git up and git out o' yere, ye dirty chisrag, ya!' An' he would 'a' meant it, had he said it. But no! No, Hawkins, I ain't that kind o' man, meself! No! I sticks to a job, once I starts it. The job ain't done, yit! I sticks to it till it is. But I thank'ee."

A crack of thunder suddenly brought our conversation to an end. And then came the sudden rush of sound that a summer rain brings in the woods on this old river bank. Hardly without warning the shower was thundering down upon the old roof of our shack that we called our clubhouse. And at the same time the door flew open and was slammed shut almost immediately, but Lew Hunter stood in our company, drawing off his mackintosh and grinning at us as he called out:

"A good night for ducks, Hawkins! Goin' to rain all night, I'll bet you—ah! I beg your pardon, sir! I did not know the Seckatary had company, sir."

"That's all right, youngster," said Old Daddy Joe, smiling. "Yer welcome."

"It's singing practice, you know," said Lew. "I've got to play the organ, sir, for these boys—"

"Go right ahead, Lew," I told him. "The rain won't keep the boys away from us tonight, I'll promise you. Get out the music sheets and get ready—"

The ringing of the telephone drew my attention away from Lew, and I picked up the receiver.

"Hello! Yes, this is Hawkins! Ah! Judge Granbery! Yes, sir. He is here, sir! What's that? All right, sir! It shall be done as you wish, judge."

I hung up the receiver and turned to Old Daddy Joe.

"The judge says he will come here to talk to you, Joe. We don't have to go up to his place!"

Joe's face lightened up with a smile. "No jail, then," he said, "no more trouble—"

Suddenly his face clouded. He turned his eyes downward, and stared at the floor.



"But I know," he said, softly, as if to himself. "They don't want me up there because the kid's up there—Little Gil. They don't want me to see him, no more. They know the little kid can't part wit' me—"

"That's it, Joe," I told him, as I patted his hand. "Judge Granbery is smart—he knows what's best. If Gil sees you again—well, it's all off. Gil won't let you go, Joe. You know that, don't you? And Sir Eustace is taking him home—tonight. Tonight Gil starts on the long, long trail awinding, back to the old home which he doesn't remember, from which he was taken so many years ago, when he was but a baby. At eleven o'clock tonight, I think they said, they start for merrie England and Gray's Manor."

"I've got to let him go, Hawkins," said Old Daddy Joe, with closed eyes and tightly drawn lips. "And it hurts—aye! It hurts!"

I looked at him, as he sat there, squeezing my hand, his eyes tight shut. But a shout from the door broke my thoughts, and Jerry Moore came in, followed by Bill Darby and Shadow Loomis.

Singing practice had begun. It was not long until all the other boys had arrived, and by the time they had started the first song, poor Old Daddy Joe had taken a back seat in a corner watching and listening, but never a word said he. He smiled at us when we looked at him—yet when I turned my gaze upon him in the middle of the song, I saw a sad look in his eyes. Was he not thinking of other songs, sung by Little Gil, for instance, when the mood was upon him, when the spirit of his long dead mother, hovering above her best beloved, instilled within him the desire to sing those songs that his mother and father sang when they were young and in the hey-day of their happiness—a happiness to be so closely followed by sudden sorrow! Yea! I knew he was thinking of the songs of Little Gil—songs he had heard beside dreamy campfires on balmy evenings, when he allowed his little boy the freedom of the camp. His Little Boy! If it had only been true! But no! Little Gil was NOT his boy. Always that had eaten into his joy—had spoilt it for him. Some day the world would find out that Little Gil was not his boy—the joy would be gone—

Aye! The world had found out, now. No longer was he able to cloak in mystery this strange feat

of Little Gil that baffled scientists in every town—when Little Gil would suddenly arise, as if bewitched, and sing, in an entirely different voice, a ghostly voice, they called it, the songs that were of another generation, and in a manner that anybody could say truly was not within the vernacular of the hoboes with whom Little Gil made his home. His speech was slangy and careless, was Little Gil's—but his ghost songs were perfection in tone and speech. They baffled science. They did—for ten years. But they baffled no longer. No, I had seen it happen too often, now. Old Daddy Joe knew that I could not be fooled. He knew that I KNEW! And I did know! That light that we had seen about Little Gil as he sang—his golden glow that seemed to envelop him every time he sang one of his ghost songs—I knew what it was! The spirit of his beloved mother—that sweet soul that had had to leave him when he was such



The old hobo king was whispering soft words into the ear of Little Gil.

a baby—that sweet spirit hovered always near her baby boy, watching over him, caring for him, whispering to him what to do in emergencies, guiding him while he was under the care of Old Daddy Joe—guiding him to one spot—to this spot! To this old river bank. To me! To old Seckatary Hawkins! Because she knew that it must be a fair and square deal for her Little Gil.

There was a sudden interruption to my thoughts.

"Let's sing the old songs!" cried Jerry Moore. "Strike up the old ones, Lew."

"What'll you have?" asked Lew. "Shall it be 'Old Folks at Home' or 'My Old Kentucky Home'?"

"Get 'em older'n that!"

"How's this—?"

"And 'twas from Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party I was seeing Nellie home."

There came a sudden interruption to the song.

"I say, there, boy," came from the door. And we all turned away from the organ to see the Watertown detective, Jeckerson, standing in the doorway. On his right stood Judge Granbery and on his left Doc Waters, our benefactor. Behind them stood Sir Eustace with Little Gil and Lord Harry, and others whom we recognized as servants of the Englishman.

"Come in, judge," I called out. We boys all took our seats about the long pine table, where, every day, we sat while we held our meeting. All but Lew Hunter. He stayed on the organ bench, his fingers upon the

yellow keys, but he turned his face and hushed his playing.

They came in. Our boys got up and gave them their seats. Judge Granbery had the head of the table. "Gentlemen," he said, slowly, gazing around at all the faces that were turned toward him, "we are sorry to break in upon this singing practice, but it is the wish of Sir Eustace that we are carrying out. He felt that it was due one person who happens to be here tonight, that we should all meet once again in this old family gathering. Because tonight one of our party goes away. Sir Eustace and his household—and with them goes Little Gil."

"Gil!" cried Old Daddy Joe.

And with a wild cry the little fellow leaped forward toward his Old Daddy Joe—the only daddy he had known these last ten years, the only one who had cared for him and



loved him, and yet was no daddy of his at all.

Daddy Joe caught him up and hugged him. The little fellow, no longer dressed in his hobo clothes, but neat and prim as his newly found brother, put both his arms around the old tramp's neck and kissed him on the cheeks.

"Daddy Joe!" he whispered. "They can't take me erway from you, Daddy Joe. I won't go!"

"There, there now!" mumbled old Joe, smiling while the tears rolled down his weather-worn cheeks. "It's fer the best, Gil! You got it comin', sonny boy! You got a big chance—to be a rich feller—listen! You go back wit' Sir Eustace—it's your'n, you know—all the land and the money back in old England—an' you'll grow up to be president, some day, as I always told you—"

"But I won't go wit'out ye, Joe!" cried Little Gil. "I don't want no money—I want no chance to be president if I couldn't have you see me be it—"

"Hush-a-bye, sonny!" murmured Old Daddy Joe into his ear. "Old Daddy Joe ain't goin' ter ferget ye, sonny. Look'ee! Gil! Always I'll be thinkin' o' ye, till I die! An' you'll remember me—yer Old Daddy Joe—"

"I won't!" shouted Gil. "I won't go! I won't stir another step, till they take you with me, Daddy Joe."

Sir Eustace stepped forward and laid his hand on Little Gil's arm, as if to draw the youngster away from the old tramp.

"Come, Gilbert," he said, in a dignified tone of voice and a like show of manner. "The time is growing close—the boat will soon be here and we must board her. If this poor old tramp had saved his time, he would have had money. And if he had saved his money, he could have fought for you in the courts and perhaps won you. But he is a good-for-nothing, without a penny to his name—"

"Hold on!" came a surprising note. It was the voice of our captain, Dick Ferris.

"What?" came the amazed voice of Sir Eustace.

"I mean just what I say," answered Dick. And turning, he faced all of us boys, as he drew from his pocket the five hundred dollars that Sir Eustace had paid our club for curing Lord Harry of his mischief. "Look, boys, I am your captain! Here is the five hundred we got for making Lord Harry fair and square. I make a motion that we make a present of this to Old Daddy Joe—"

"Second the motion—"

"There you see," went on Dick, facing Sir Eustace. "Old Daddy Joe is not so poor as you think he is—"

"And I," spoke up Jeckerson, the Watertown detective, "propose to give Old Daddy Joe the reward that was offered, Sir Eustace, for the finding of Little Gil, which amounts to something like thirty thousand dollars. Of course, I can only offer my own half. Seckatary Hawkins is the owner of the other half, as I promised to split fair and square—"

"If I've got anything coming," I cut in, sharply. "I surrender it to Old Daddy Joe, because if it had not been for him, chances are Little Gil would not have been alive today!"

Sir Eustace stared us down. Stared at us as if he could not believe his eyes. Well, he could believe his eyes. Dick Ferris tossed the five hundred dollar bills on the table. Jeckerson scribbled a hurried release of his share of the reward on a scrap from his notebook, and tossed it over to me. I signed my name and wrote: "To Old Daddy Joe, my share." And Judge Granbery, picking up these things, began to sing out:

"I have for Daddy Joe, alias King of the Hoboes, thirty thousand, five hundred dollars!"

I heard Sir Eustace gasp.

"I fear I have been rude and unnecessarily hasty," he said, moving over toward Old Daddy Joe. But Joe didn't appear to notice him. No. The old hobo king was whispering soft words into the ear of Little Gil, as that youngster hugged him closely. The amount of money that had been mentioned had not seemed to phase them at all. What was money, compared to the company of Old Daddy Joe, thought Little Gil. And Old Daddy Joe didn't even think one thought of the money—No! He had all he wanted—Little Gil's arms around his weather-beaten neck.

I moved swiftly now. I took two swift turns and touched Sir Eustace's arm.

"Begging your pardon, sir Eustace," I said, "we boys in this clubhouse have decided that we don't want Little Gil separated from Old Daddy Joe. We are for the fair and square, sir, you see. It isn't right, after all these years. And so, now, since Daddy Joe has thirty and a half thousand dollars, in his own right, sir, we wish to fight this matter out in the courts, sir, with Judge Granbery—"

"Not I, sir!" thundered Judge Granbery. "Hawkins, you know I don't wish to separate these two—"

"No more do I," interposed Sir Eustace, with a smile. And turning upon Jeckerson, he said: "It was most gracious and kind of you, sir, to offer your portion of the reward to Old Daddy Joe. But it will not be needed. No, sir, we are taking Old Daddy Joe with us, to be the constant shadow of Little Gil, and we do not care if the world knows who it was who brought Little Gil up during these last ten years, sir—in fact, I am proud to say our Little Gilbert was brought up such a shining star by a man such as we know as Daddy Joe."

He moved over to the old King of the Hoboes and held out his hand.

"Joe," he said, "there's my hand on it. You'll never have to part with Little Gil!"

The rest is faded out. I can remember tears on the eyelashes of Judge Granbery, for I saw him lift his hand furtively to wipe them away. But the rest is blotted out by the sound of a steamboat whistle—I knew that old, familiar sound—it was the Hudson Lee landing at our little wharf to take on passengers—and those passengers were Sir Eustace and his English household, bound for England—and with them were two strangers, one a little fellow whose eyes were big with new adventure, and the other whose eyes were blinking with unreality of a fairy story. Old Daddy Joe was entering into his reward. Ten long years he had nursed this little boy—loved him without any hope of such a reward as this. Old Daddy Joe could not comprehend—

But, as I said before, the rest is blotted out.

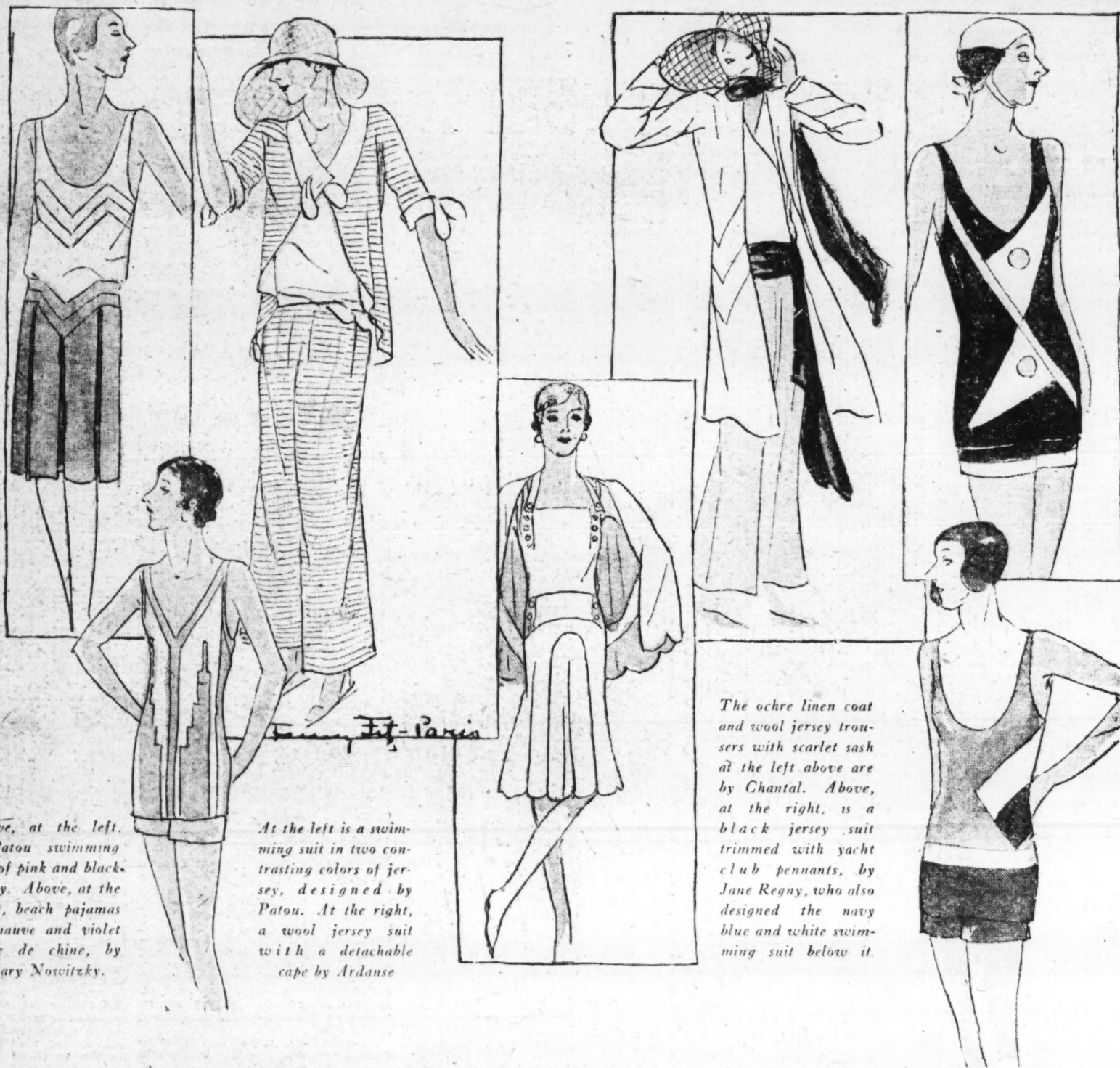
And the rain poured down. Through the downpour we followed them to the little landing. The lights of the steamboat shone cheerfully through the gloom and lighted up their way. The captain of the Hudson Lee bawled out his orders after the passengers were aboard, and the gangplank was taken up, and the Hudson Lee sailed on up the river.

And still it kept on raining.

(Copyright, 1929, by Robert F. Schickel)

High-Hatting *the* Beach

Headgear of Huge Proportions Tops Gay Swimming Suits and Beach Pajamas



Above, at the left, a Patou swimming suit of pink and black jersey. Above, at the right, beach pajamas of mauve and violet crepe de chine, by Mary Nowitzky.

At the left is a swimming suit in two contrasting colors of jersey, designed by Patou. At the right, a wool jersey suit with a detachable cape by Ardanse.

The ochre linen coat and wool jersey trousers with scarlet sash at the left above are by Chantal. Above, at the right, is a black jersey suit trimmed with yacht club pennants, by Jane Regny, who also designed the navy blue and white swimming suit below it.

LOOKING over the beach at Newport on a hot July afternoon two years ago, we decided that one thing was certain—beach hats could grow no larger. Today we made up our mind that this is one of the things we have been mistaken about in fashions. Hats now appearing on all fashionable beaches make those of former years look like sailor hats in comparison.

The size of the hats worn with bathing suits and beach pajamas renders umbrellas and parasols unnecessary for protection, although as decorations they are eminently desirable.

Surveying a fashionable seaside you might imagine you had stumbled across a giant's flower bed, for that is the general effect. Hundreds of sun hats of various shapes and shades, but all of a size, nod and sway to the hum of chit chat and the splash of the surf on the sands.

Of huge circumference and towering crowns, some resemble the ten-gallon hat of Coolidge fame. Others are exactly the shape of the hat that the man wore on grandfather's farm. Still others

are large flat pieces of straw folded over back and front and tied under the chin with a bright ribbon band.

They are in every shade to flatter their wearers or tone with brilliant hued bathing suits. For the practically minded few there are natural straw shades to stand the onslaughts of salt water and sun.

One has, these days, a suit for every dip and a hat for every suit. Beach dressing rooms require a skilled mistress of the wardrobe. How disastrous to ruin one's day by hastily snatching up the wrong hat and emerging on the shining strand a color discord instead of a symphony!

Hat brims droop low over their wearers. This makes for a close examination before one can determine just who is under the hat. Looking for one's friends has all the excitement of a game of hide and seek. Proceeding from one hat to another, in this gay field, it is necessary to peep beneath their brims. So beaches this season are places of delightful surprises, for almost any moment you might find a face infinitely

more beguiling than the one for which you are looking.

Bathing suits are as diverse as the hats that crown them. Thank goodness the days are gone when the swimming costume at its best was a poor thing indeed; when one looked like a charwoman drowning in the surf.

Not so long ago real Parisian dressmakers used their ingenuity only on such beach suits as were neither intended nor permitted to go near the water. Today their technique is lavishly spent on swimming suits that fairly cry out to take to the briny deep.

The very names of the designers represented on this page are synonyms for perfection in clothes. Patou, Mary Nowitzky, Ardanse, Chantal, Jane Regny—where could one find names more surely guaranteeing perfection of line and color?

Jersey for swimming suits is one of the best rules for smartness. Two of Patou's suits, shown at the upper left of this page are of this material.

Jane Regny has continued her study of the beach wardrobe as proved by

the two costumes at the right of the sketch on this page. She has produced a suit which would be delightful if worn with a beach coat or pajamas made of one of her pennant prints, for the design on the front is somewhat reminiscent of them. This is sketched at the upper right. The suit is of black jersey, the pennant shaped designs are of blue and white and the diagonal stripe which runs down the front is brilliant red.

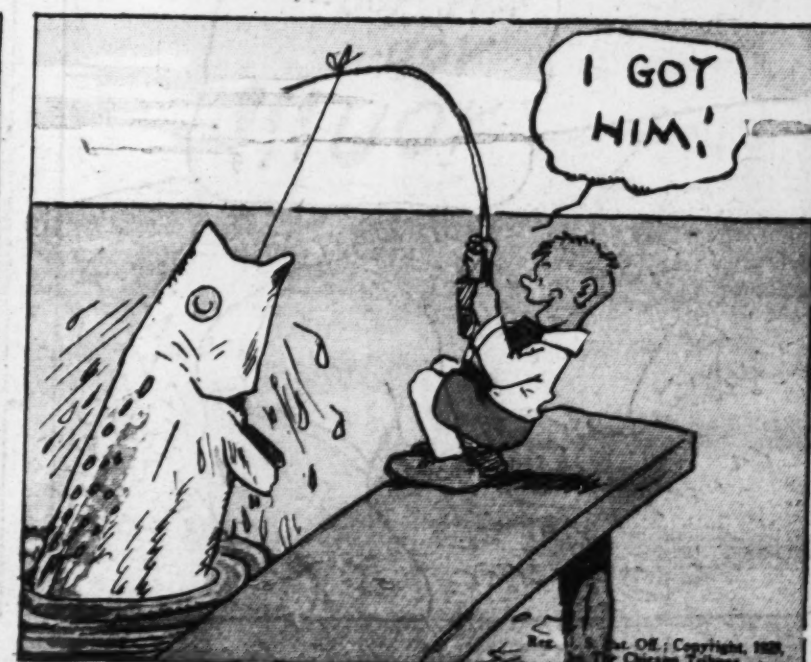
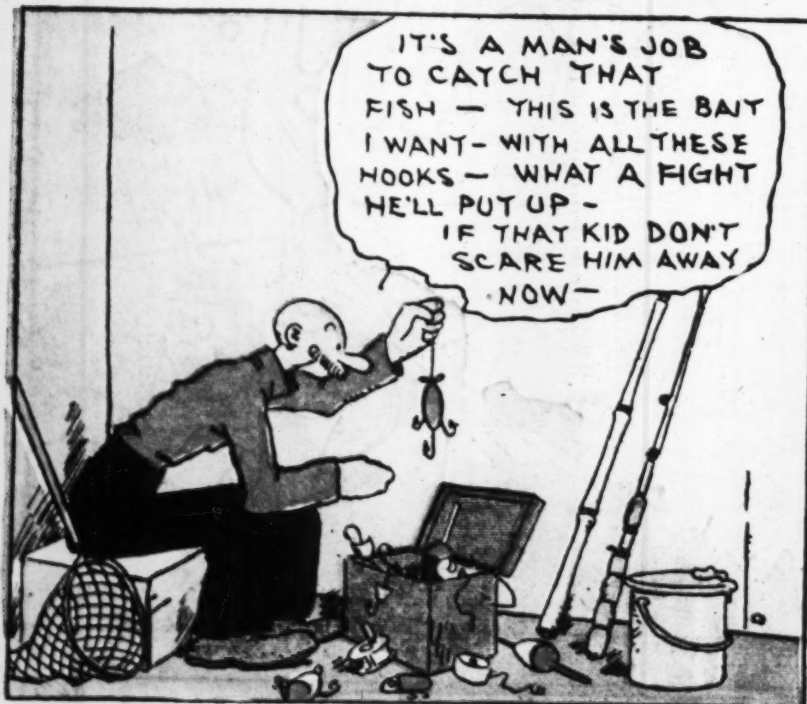
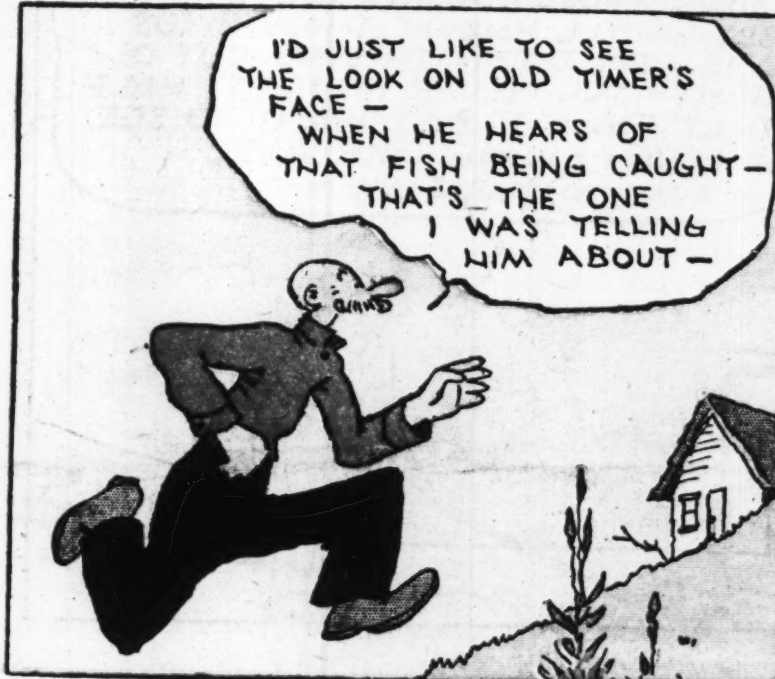
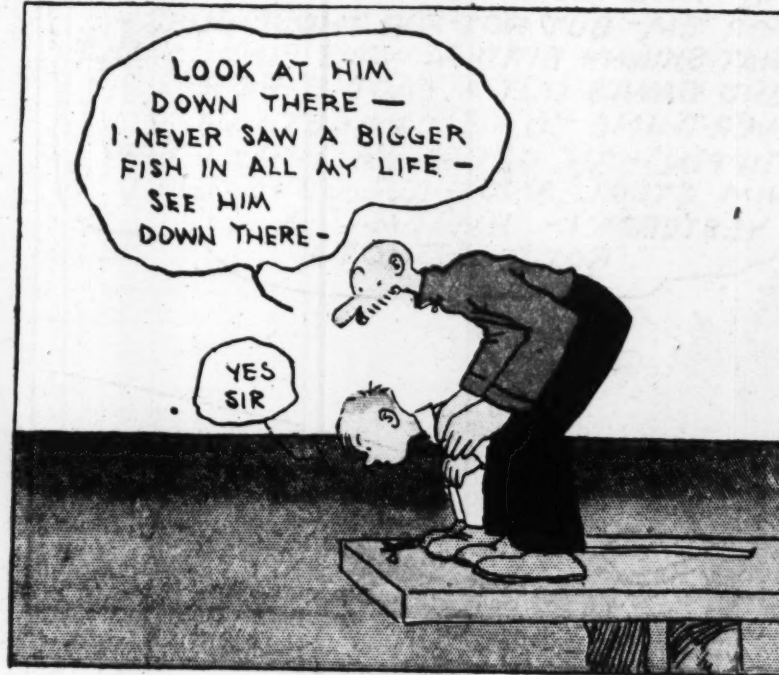
The two pajama suits in the upper center of the page are to be slipped on over the swimming suit for luncheon or tea on the beach club porch, or if the wind is a bit chilly. Nowitzky designed the ones to the left of mauve crepe de chine. The fine lines on the coat and trousers are of violet.

To the right of this is Chantal's idea of the correct mode for "after the swim." The full sailor trousers are of navy wool jersey and the coat is of ecru linen and quite long. A cherry colored scarf and sash add the brilliant note of color which every designer, and Chantal especially, is stressing this season.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

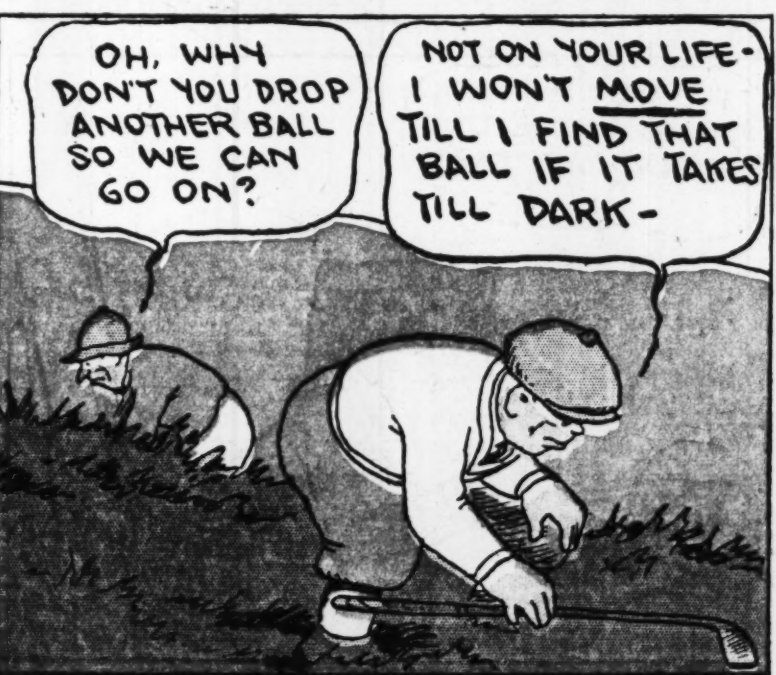
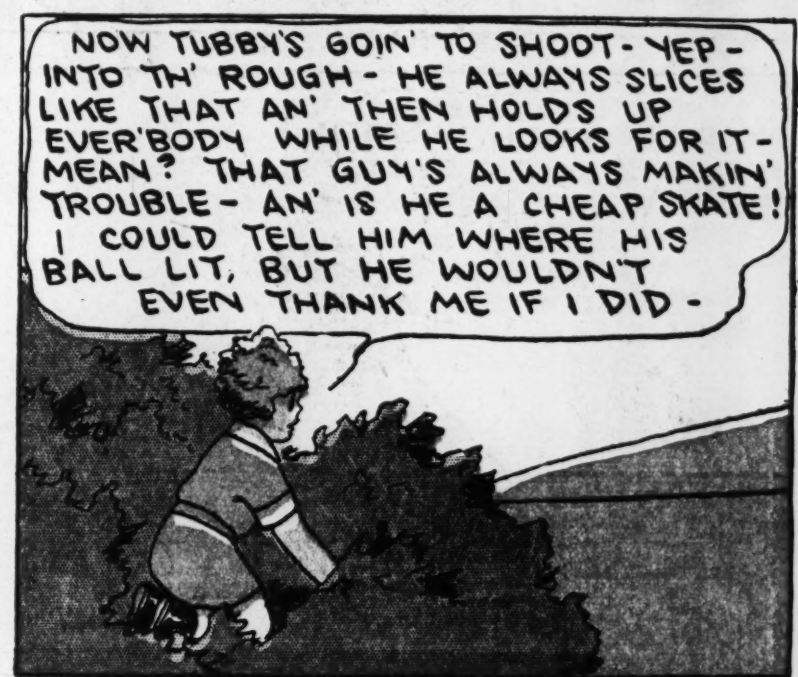
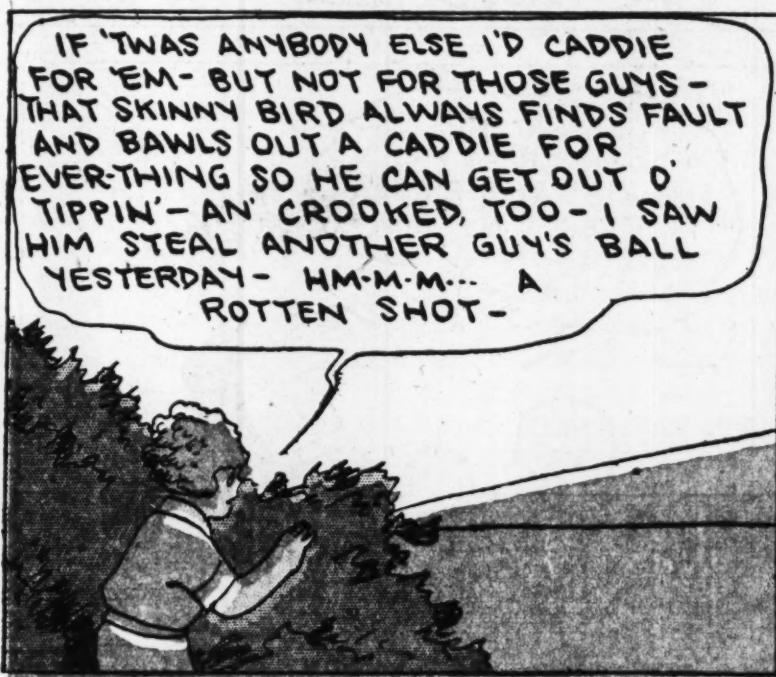
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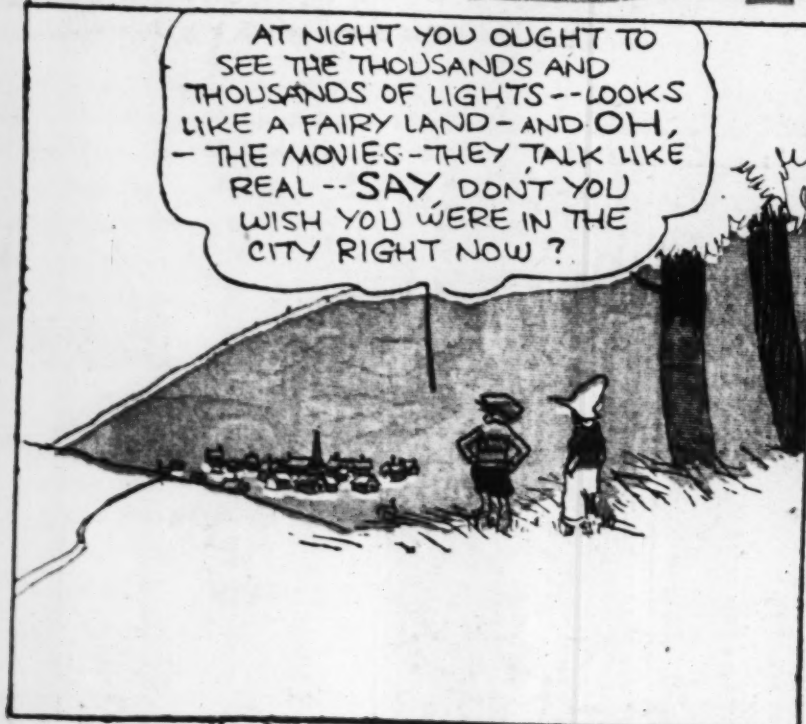
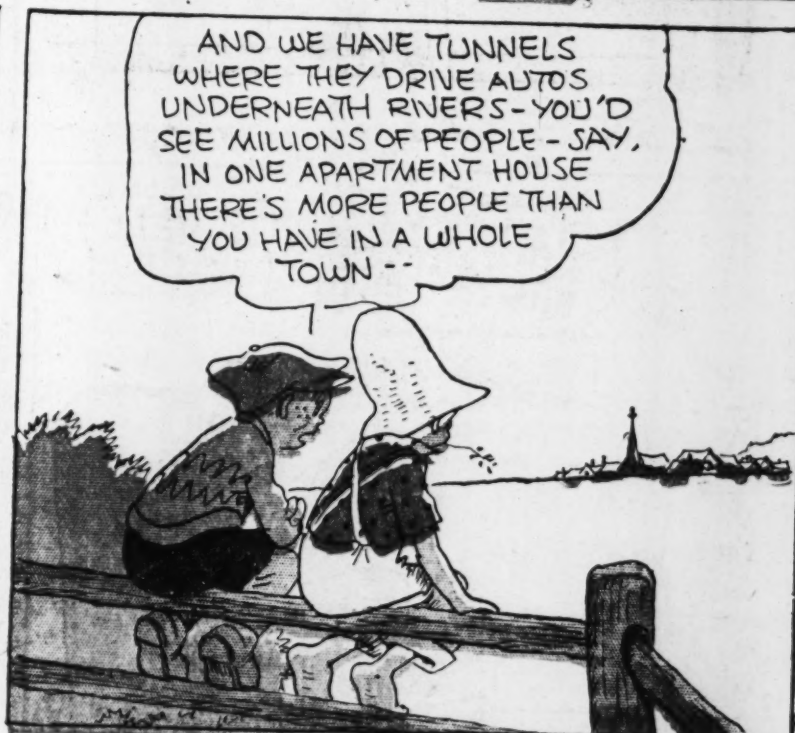
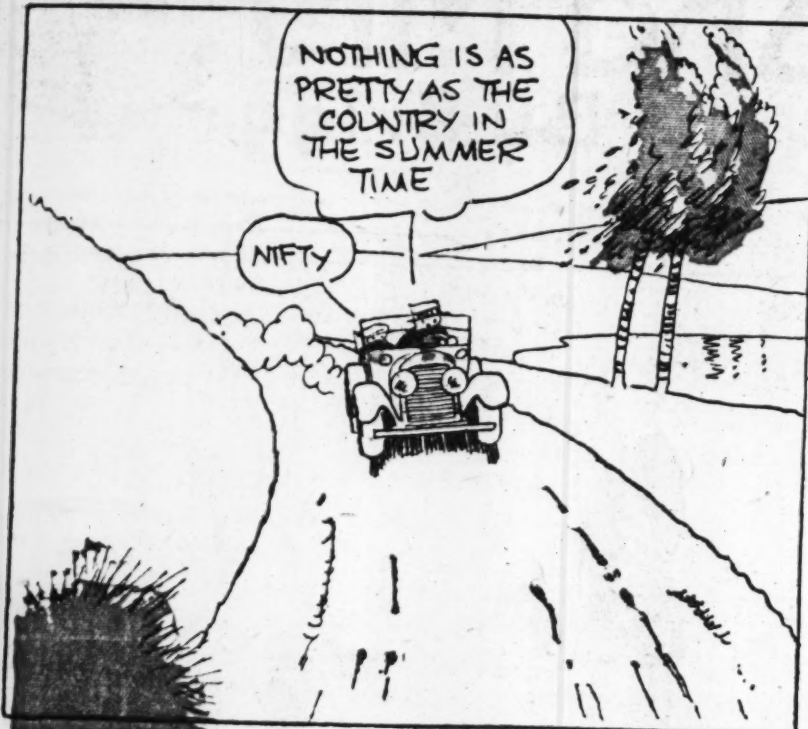
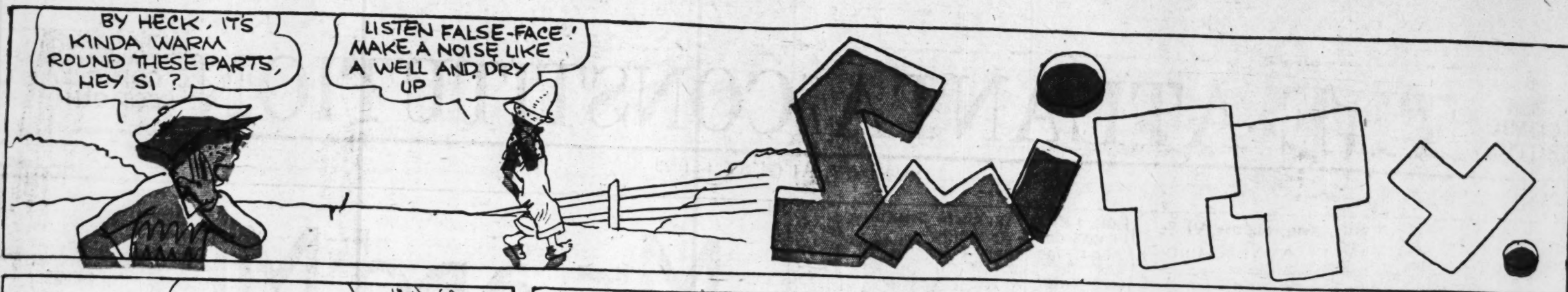
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Little Orphan Annie

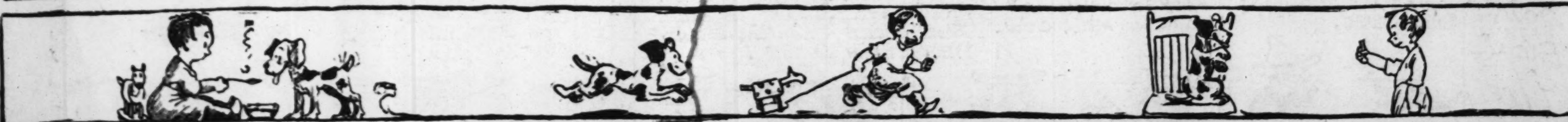
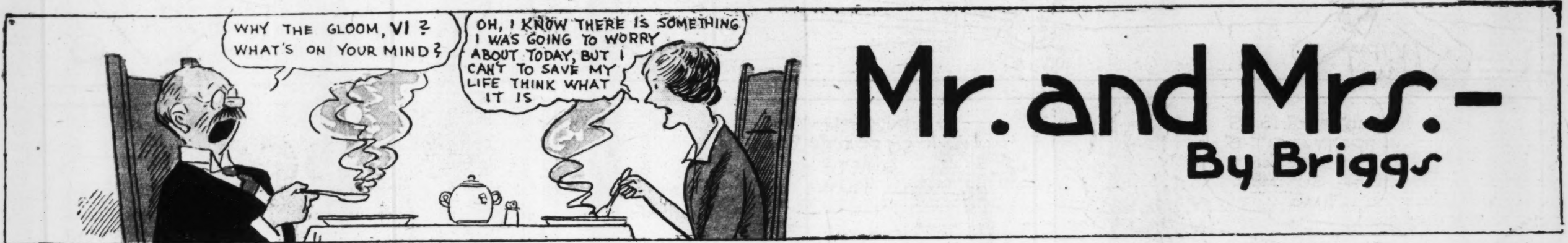
HAROLD GRAY

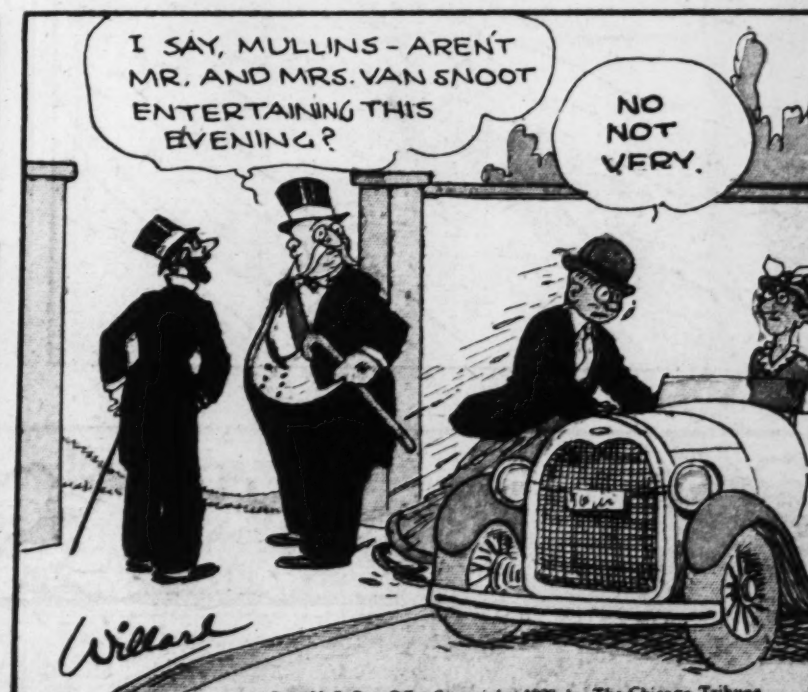
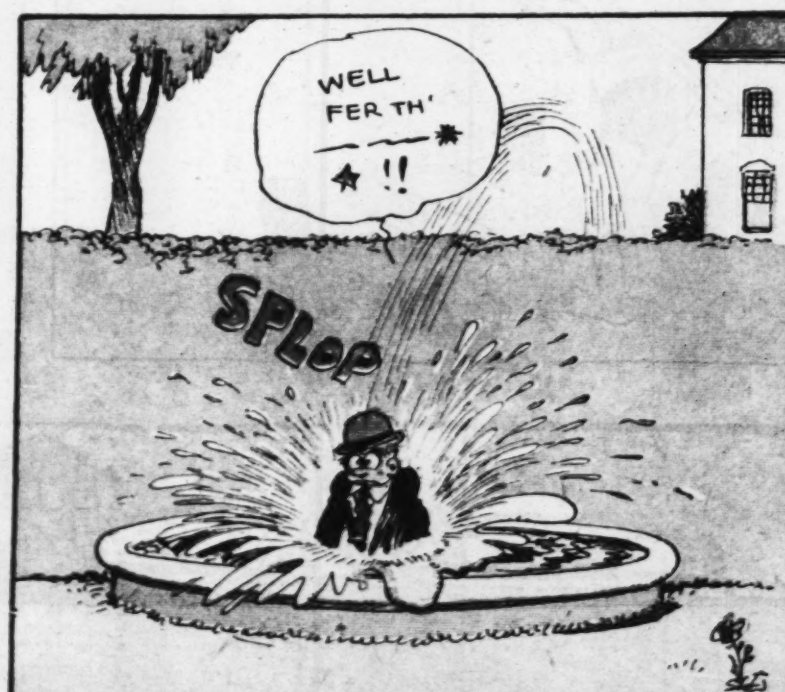
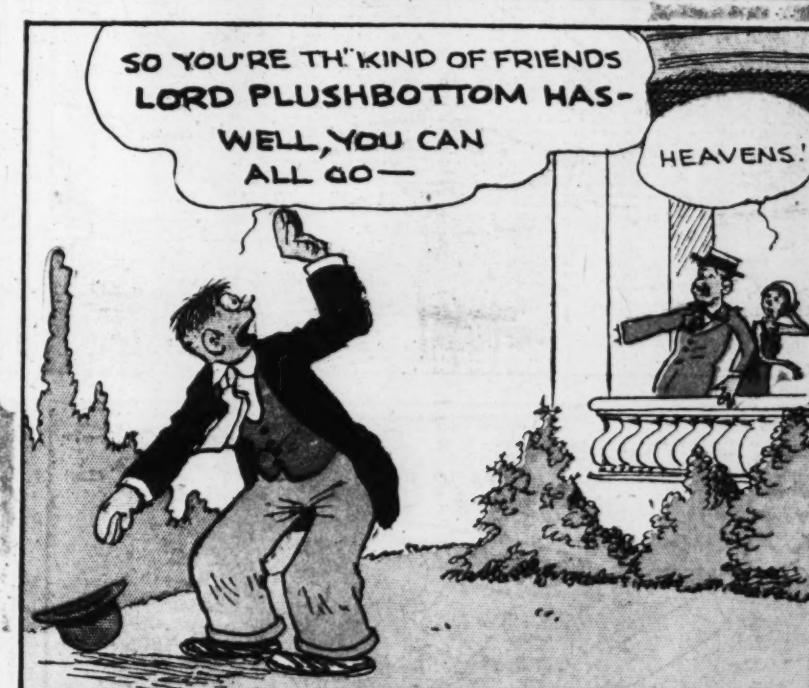
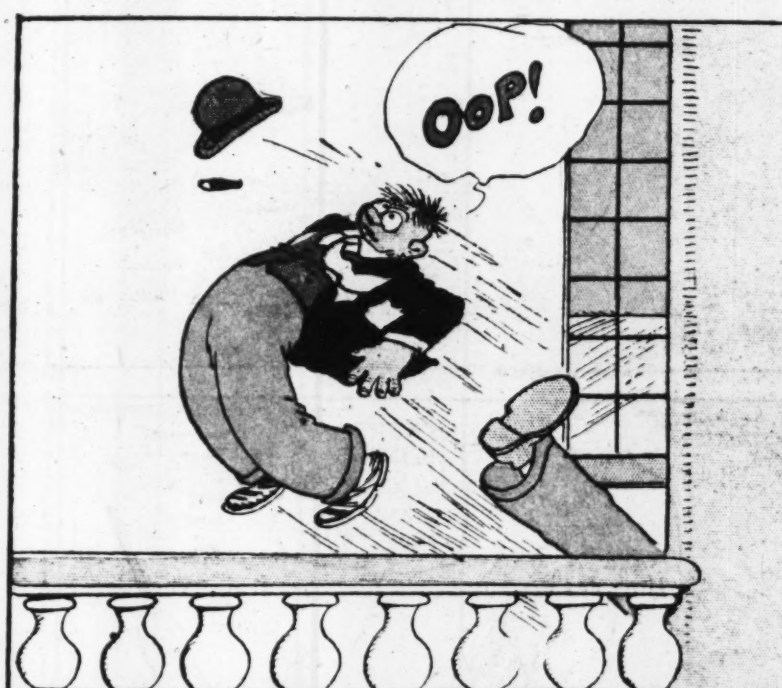
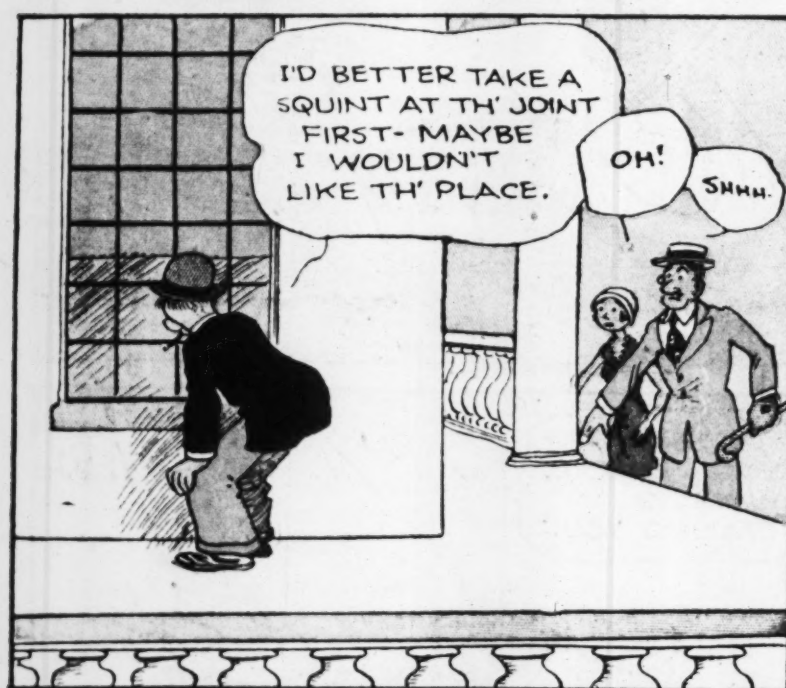


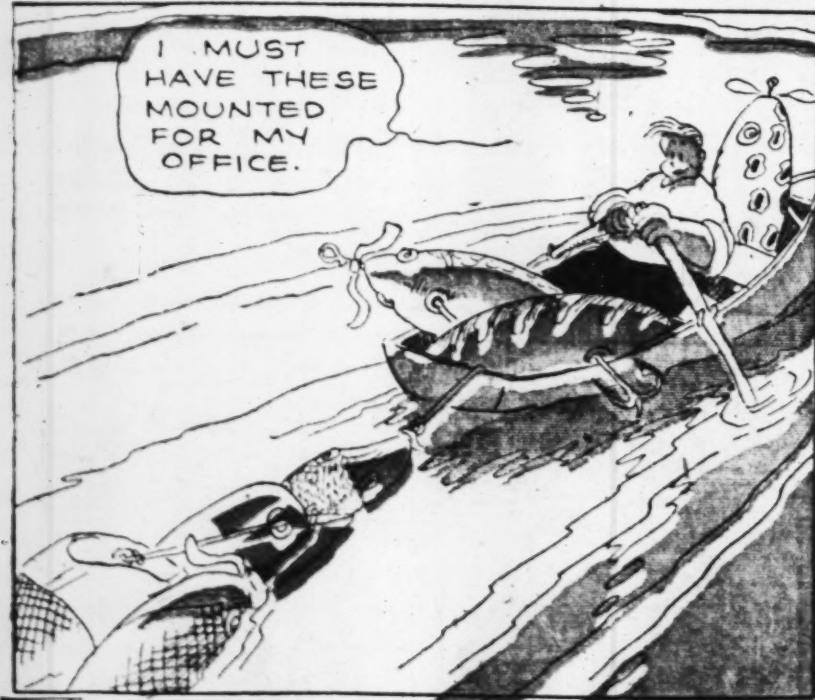
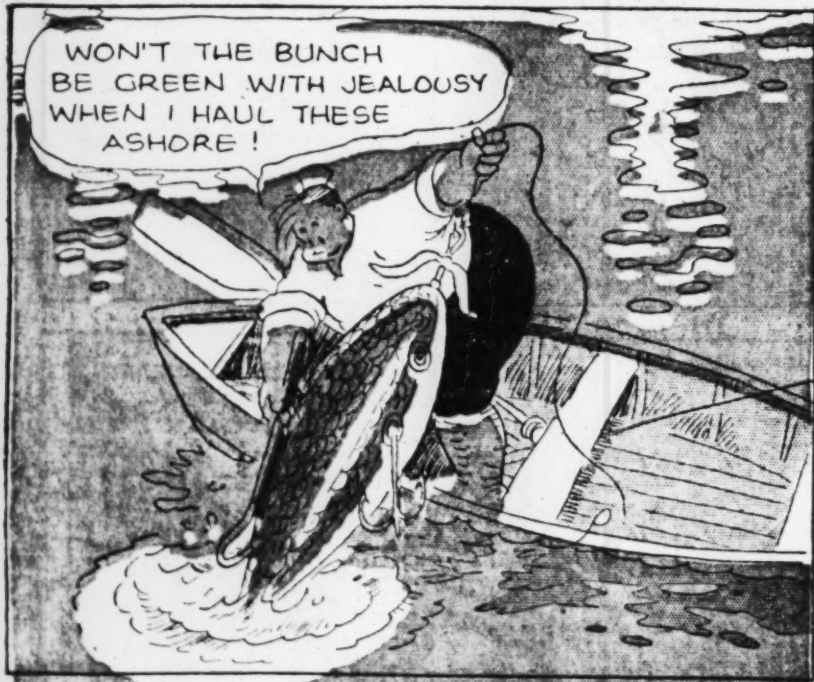
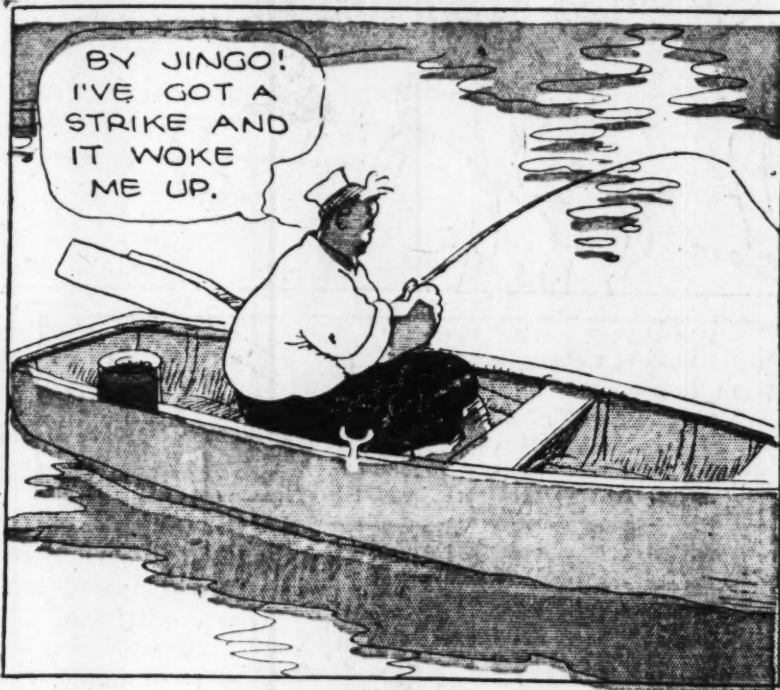


8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1929





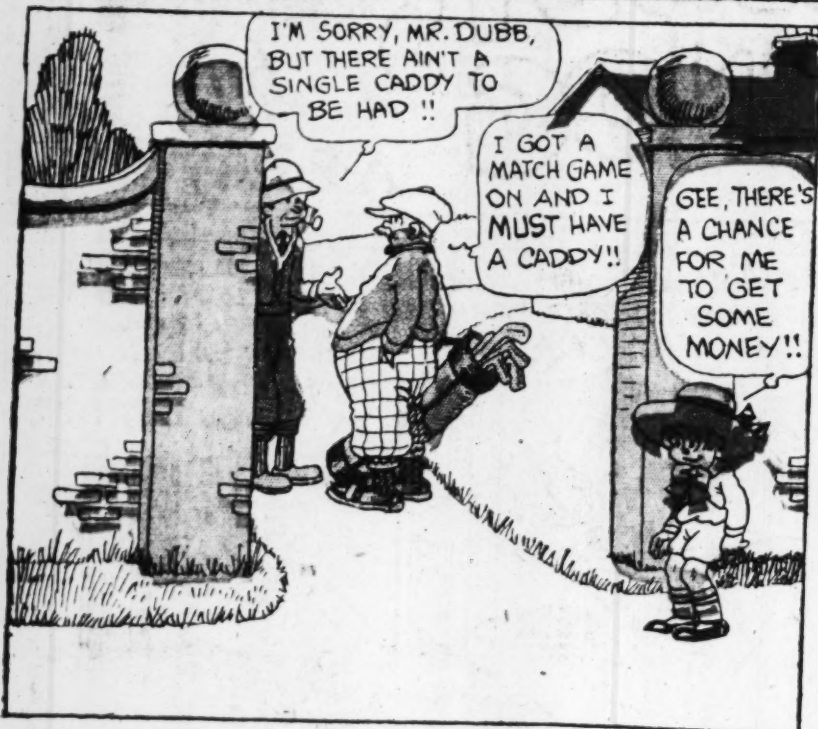




THAT'S JUST WHAT I'M TRYING TO DO IF YOU'LL QUIT YER NOISE !!

WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



I'M SORRY, MR. DUBB, BUT THERE AIN'T A SINGLE CADDY TO BE HAD !!

I GOT A MATCH GAME ON AND I MUST HAVE A CADDY !!

GEE, THERE'S A CHANCE FOR ME TO GET SOME MONEY !!



SO YOU WANT TO CADDY FOR ME, EH? WELL, HOW ARE YOU ON YOUR ARITHMETIC, SONNY?

-ER-ER- I'M NOT SO GOOD IN 'RITHMETIC!



THAT'S FINE! YOU CAN KEEP MY SCORE FOR ME AND -ER- AH-EM- IF YOU MAKE A FEW -ER- MISTAKES, IT WILL BE O.K. WITH ME! GET ME ???

I GOT'CHA, MISTER!! I'M WISE!



ALL RIGHT, DUBB! YOU DRIVE OFF FIRST AND DON'T FORGET- THIS IS FOR TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS FOR EIGHTEEN HOLES !!

O.K. MR. PUTT! THAT'S A BET !!



I'M SCORE KEEPER FOR MR. DUBB AND I'M GONNA PUT HIM IN TH' WINNING COLUMN STARTING RIGHT NOW !!



WHAT DID I MAKE THAT HOLE IN, SON- SEVEN OR EIGHT ??

SH-H-H-H! I GOT YOU ALL SET BOSS - DON'T WORRY !!



GOSH, THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL DRIVE IF I HAD ONLY HIT THE BALL !!



WELL, THE GAME'S NEARLY OVER, AND IT SEEMS TO ME I'M NOT DOING SO WELL!

THE HECK YOU AIN'T!! I'M KEEPING THE SCORE!



DON'T WORRY!! YOU'RE WINNING ALL RIGHT !!

WELL, THAT'S ENCOURAGING, ANYWAY !!



WELL, I MADE THE EIGHTEEN HOLES IN ONE HUNDRED AND TWO! WHAT'S YOUR SCORE, DUBB?

WHAT'S MY SCORE, SON?

AW, YOU BEAT TH' TAR OUTA HIM, MR. DUBB-



YOUR SCORE IS TWO HUNDRED AN' THIRTY !!



AW - HOW DID I KNOW THAT LOW SCORE WINS AT THIS GAME ???

U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

HONK!
HONK!
HONK!
BY INRO

NOW HURRY BACK FROM THE BUTCHER'S, MOLLY, I'M WAITING FOR THOSE PORK CHOPS.

GEE! TRAFFIC IS WORSE EVERY DAY, HOW CAN I GET ACROSS TO THE BUTCHER?

I CAN'T CROSS WITHOUT GETTING CRIPPLED OR KILLED - ??

?? AND MA WANTS THEM PORK CHOPS - ?? I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO -

HELLO, MR. BUTCHER, THIS IS MOLLY, GIMME A POUND OF PORK CHOPS AND THROW THEM ACROSS THE STREET.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1929



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

by
A.E. Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

